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Cloudy and colder tonight; warmer Tuesday.

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Reich Action Indicated on Slovak Issue

SLOVAK PREMIER

ment, was appointed Sunday as

premier of Slovakia. He will try to

negotiate peace between Czechs and

Wheeler Wants

Congress to Map

Economy Program

Montanan Says 'Both Big

And Little' Business

Lack Confidence

and efficiency.

tration in 1940."

Logan (D-Ky.)

by internal conditions.

well-administered agency."

While the argument over relief

administration's program to en-

courage business, the federal re-

serve board criticized "price stab-

the 1926 level and keep them at

that level. The board said this

"would not assist but would hinder

efforts to stabilize business condi-

Panama Ambassador

Washington -(R)- President Roo-

Minnesola, today to be ambassador

Mr. Roosevelt also sent to the

A. Steinhardt, New York, to be am-

bassador to the Soviet Union, His

appointment was made known sev-

Dawson, a native of St. Paul is

career diplomat of 30 years of

Panama thus becomes the third

Latin American republic in recent

months to have its diplomatic repreresentation raised to ambassadorial

sevelt nominated William Dawson,

to Panama. Dawson is the present

minister to Uruguay.

eral days ago.

unbroken service.

Washington-(17-Senator Wheel-

business, both big and little," said

Karl Sider (above), vice premier

Spokesman Hints at Least Sharp Diplomatic Step.

ADDED TENSION

Miaja Reported Ready for Immediate Peace In Spain

San Remo, Italy -(F)-Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, Reichsfuehrer Hitler's chief aide, today broke short his vacation in Italy and suddenly left for Berlin.

Berlin-(P)-Official nazi disclosures that Germany would intervene on the Czechoslovak issue caused fear today of new tension in central Europe as signs of peace reappeared

A foreign office spokesman indicated in Berlin that even if only a diplomatic step were taken in the government and agitators for Slo-spokesman in the central governvak independence, the language would be sharp and unequivocal. He acknowledged that not only

nazi brownshirt and blackshirt troopers but also army detachments were moving to the southeast. He declared, however, they merely were en route to participate in a parade Wednesday in Vienna when Reichsfuchrer Hitler will appear at a celebration of German annexation of Austria, which occurred March 13, 1938. Press Attacks

The nazi press used phrases reminiscent of the attacks on Czechoslovakia during the Sudeten Ger-man crisis last September. Also, the Vienna radio broadcast anti-Czech propaganda, including a defiant speech by Dr. Ferdinand Durcansky Slovak communications minister who was ousted Friday in the dismissal by Czechoslovak President Emil Hacha of the Slovek autonomous government, including Premier

Official quarters in Prague said the Czechoslovak government had decided to protest to Germany against the activities of the Vienna radio and, of minority Germans lack of confidence on the part of live there. within Czechoslovakia. Czechs and Germans clashed yesterday at Brunn and further disorders were reported today in Glau and Olmu-

Reports at Hendaye, France, near

the Spanish frontier, said Spanish republican General Jose Miaja was ready to make immediate peace with nationalist Generalissimo Francisco Franco to forestall a threatened Franco offensive. In Madrid, the republican defense

council announced it had crushed a week-long communist rebellion against its "peace with honor" policy, and had removed communists from civil positions in order to consolidate the victory. Twice before, however, fighting had continued in Madrid after similar announcements. Border observers were skeptical that the communists had been driven from all their heavily-fortified positions.

Japanese authorities announced that their forces had surrounded 2,-500 Chinese troops, who faced annihilation, in northern Kiangsu, the province in which Nanking and Shanghai are located.

Prague-G-Czech official quarters reported today that the Czechoslovak government had decided to protest to Germany against activities of minority Germans in this Minnesota Man Named nation and of the Vienna radio sta-

They said the protest would be made within 12 hours against "the attitude of the German minority in Brunn (Brno) and Bratislava and the interference of the Vienna Radio Station in the republic's inter-

nal affairs." Czechs and Germans clashed yesterday in Brunn and the Vienna Radio Station broadcast a defiant anti-Czech speech by Dr. Ferdinand

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"BEAVER"

It was suggested that Sacramento, California, policemen grow beards by way of celebrating and exploiting a forthcoming pageant and pioneer pow wow. This met with the approval of the men themselves but the police chief coldly and calmly vetoed the suggestion. He claimed it would be disastrous for his "boys" to raise fierce looking whiskers and go about peering into parked automobiles late at night, frightening ladies who might not understand. Maybe they should be frightened - and if it takes beards to do it-why, okey!

And speaking of automobiles, if you have one you'd like to sell-advertise it in The Post-Crescent Want Ads and get results quickly and at

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-door De-Luxe. 7000 mi. Not winter driven. Like new. Tel. 4642.

Sold to first person who called first night ad appeared. Had 4 calls and cancelled ad which was scheduled for eight insertions.

on peak8Palle acom

Heil Seeking Jobs Plan for Northern Area

Favors Program of Reforestation and Resorts Improvement

DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Wants to Offer Work to 'All Able-Bodied Men And Women'

Rhinelander-(P)- Governor Julius P. Heil told a conference on northern Wisconsin relief problems today that "I want to get work for all able-bodied men and women in

northern Wisconsin." He said he hoped the conference would produce an employment program, and suggested the state needs a long-range program of reforestation, improvement of resorts and recreational facilities, and eradica-

tion of mosquitoes. Representatives of 23 northern counties were among the 300 persons who jammed the circuit court room—built to seat 125 persons—at the courthouse for the conference. Representatives of three other counties were expected this afternoon to complete the delegation of

the so-called 26 "cut-over" counties. Recent reductions in WPA employment, the northern counties have declared, have increased their conflict between the Czechoslovak of Czechoslovakia and Slovak relief burdens at a time when they already were in poor financial shape because of tax delinquencies.

Suggests Program The governor, in opening the conference, emphasized that any employment program planned for northern Wisconsin should be one of restoration of resources and utilization of farmable land.

Heil said he did not want any workers "on worthless projects or just putting in their time." "I want every person worthy of

relief to get relief," he continued, "but I have no sympathy with any able-bodied person who refuses, or is too lazy to go to work when work is offered." Martin W. Torkelson, secretary of

the state planning board and re-gional director of the federal government's lake states rehabilitation board, said the 26 counties in the cut-over timber area need new iner (D-Mont.) suggested today that dustries and better centralization of special congressional committees be agriculture, created to study governmental fisTorkelson said some of the coun-

cal and administrative policies ties are much better suited than with a view to promoting economy others to agriculture, declaring marathon county, as an example, "We as Democrats or Progres- could support about four times as sives must admit that there is a many persons on it; farms as now

Four Point Plan Wheeler. "It is caused partly by Torkelson listed a four-point prothreats of war in Europe and the gram for northern Wisconsin, insituation in the Orient and partly cluding rehabilitation of forests and farms, reduction of the cost of gov-"Unless the liberal forces of the ernment services, provision of more country recognize the facts and income through new industries, and seek to regain the confidence of the improvement of recreational facilities.

people, we will be supplanted by H. E. Muehl, Suring, chairman of a reactionary Republican administhe Oconto county board and chair-In an interview, Wheeler voiced man of the governor's committee belief that congress should "find which arranged the conference, said the principal task facing the conout for himself how much money is necessary to cover the needs of the ference was to "get the people of unemployed under a coordinated, this part of the state behind such a

funds temporarily diverted much congressional attention from the Auto Union Votes To Expel Martin Report Chamberlain

ilization" legislation proposed by Senators Thomas (D-Okla.) and Decides to Break Off All Relations With For-The bill would authorize the beard to manipulate monetary and; mer President credit controls. To return prices to

> day had severed all connection with Homer Martin, former president, principle to Jews at a three-hour and now head of a rival indepen- conference last night, was drawn dent union. After an extensive hearing

enemies," and deliberately have initialed the text. ht to "double cross" the Official details of the U.A.W.A. in its dealings with the Ford Motor company, the executive board of the union found Martin "guilty" yesterday of 15 separate counts, and voted unanimoussenate the nomination of Laurence by to expel him permanently from

Martin was impeached Jan. 20 after he suspended 15 members of the minority. executive board for opposing his

Roland J. Thomas, Detroit, acting president since Martin's impeachment, was named president by the executive board, which adopted a resolution urging locals to expel guilty of attending a recent conven-

Man Who Claimed to Uncover Spy Ring Facing Deportation

in the public relations office of said. March field, the army's bombardment squadrons base in southern papers California, is under arrest here and held for deportation to his native by a German fellow I had met in faces bill, carrying funds for var- he had discovered a new solution

Heinze Gerhardt Hartmann-Wrebeen held in the county jail here tant information. a week on a charge of illegal en-

try, pending a federal hearing. The Los Angeles Examiner quoted him as claiming to have un-procede. For months, I obtained full covered a German spy ring for the workings of this spy ring, obtaining army intelligence and expressing copies of photographs and negatives fear of violent death if he is deport- they had in their possession-all of

A one time seaman. Hartmann- authorities."

"At March field I was approached Shanghai," the Evaminer quoted jour government agencies, goes of the riddle of gravitation. him as saying "He reminded me back to the house for final node, 30-year-old former soldier, has that I should help him get impor-

> "Pretending to agree with him. I informed superior officers of his Judge Belden Services plans and was instructed how to which I turned over to intelligence

citizenship papers, but finally ship-from the army last October.

Pope's Summer Estate Opened To Envoys of 41 Nations; Vast Throngs See Pontiff Crowned

Vatican City-(F)-Pope Pius XII opened his old summer estate in the Alban hills today to envoys of church of Catholicism when the 41 nations who saw him crowned great, golden jewel-encrusted tiara with brilliant pomp and stately ceremony in St. Peter's yesterday.

Joseph P. Kennedy, United States ambassador to London and the first official United States representative o attend a papal coronation since 1846, had a separate audience with the pontiff to present Mrs. Kennedy and eight of their children.

Diplomats, prelates and princes were among the 350,000 or so persons who watched the resplendent scenes of religious pageantry and

Filibuster Fears Dispute Center in Organization Bill

Arguments Seen in Plan To Let Congress Act On Proposed Changes

Washington (P,-The biggest dispute still involved in the government reorganization bill is one that calls up ghosts of old senate filibus-

It is an argument over a technicality-not a dispute over policy. Even Senator Byrd (D-Va), who has had as much to say about reorganization as any other Democrat, does not complain very loudly bill which the house passed last week.

shall be one of the principal purposes for remodeling the government. It leaves with congress the acceptance or rejection of changes proposed by the president.

The manner by which congress accepts or rejects these changes, however, is the breeding ground for future arguments. More than one senator is inclined to favor a plan being put forward by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) Congress Veto Possible

Under the house bill, when the president would shift an agency from one branch of the government to another, his action would become effective in 60 days unless formally voted down by both houses of congress.

The bill does not specify, howcan talk as long as they please The house might adopt a resolu-

tion disapproving of reorganization death unless two-thirds of the senators voted to restrict debate.

The Wheeler plan requires affirizing suggested changes be brought comment. in, debated for one hour and voted

Has Agreed on Final Plan for Palestine

Chamberlain was reported today tervention. to have agreed to the "final" Brit- The confi Gleveland—(?)—The C. I. O. Unit- ish plan for controlling the future were apparently discussing Lewis' ed Automobile Workers' union to- of Palestine.

up at a cabinet subcommittee International Dope meeting at 10 Downing street. charges that Martin "conspired with where Chamberlain was said to Official details of the final plan

were not available, but it was be- Paris -(P)- Agents investigating lieved to follow original British a ring charged with smuggling narindependent Arab state in Pales- ring's chief operators. tine with Jews in a permanent It was expected the plan would

put before a full meeting of the! The majority of those arrested cabinet Wednesday and submitted were described as employes of an Wednesday or Thursday.

Bills Get Senate O. K. Central figure in the ring was

tions measures today— the \$1.670,- ed arrest.
000,000 independent offices bill and! The tip which led to the arrests the \$20,000,000 deficiency bill.

imit an appropriation for eradica- Cherbourg. Los Angeles-(P)-A former clerk red for the orient, the Examiner fion of grasshoppers and other inseets to \$3,000,000. The senate had Einstein Has Solution Returning in 1936, he joined the voted \$5,417,000 and the house \$2army after applying again for first 600,000. The measure now goes to the White House.

> s \$39,000,000 allocation for the Tea- with electricity, matter and magressee Valley Authority

Will be Held Tuesday ments. Racine-II:-Funeral services for a birthday interview-Einstein will

enthusiasm in the vast mother

was placed on the head of the 262nd pope. Guests of Cardinal

guests of the new pontiff's secretary of state, Cardinal Maglione, for a tour of the 100-acre lakeside papal estate at Castel Gandolfo and a tea in the 310-year-old summer

audiences for seven foreign delegations to the coronation and for his holiness received envoys from at least 26 dead. England, Peru, China, Hungary, Snow continue Yugoslavia and Luxembourg.
The cardinals granted audiences were Justin George Cardinal Ser-edi, archbishop of Stringonia; Jo-Skies were overcast in No

Cardinal Fossati, archbishop of Turin and James Louis Cardinal Copel lo, archbishop of Buenos Aires. 60,000 in St. Peter's Scores of ordinary folk nursed overstrained

bruises and rested nerves from the four-hour coronation ceremony and the crush when thousands rushed out from the basilica to see the actual coronation, which took place on a St. Peter's balcony for the first time in almost a century.

It was estimated conservatively over the basic provisions of the that 60,000 persons jammed themselves to near-suffocation within St, Peter's. They had packed it from The bill specifies that economy early morning to an hour before the ceremony began at 9 o'clock a. m. Thousands sat or stood for six

> Outside in the great square throng estimated at 350,000 to 500,-000 swarmed until it overflowed

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Little Progress At Labor Parley

Two Groups Still Far From Agreement Concerning Procedure

New York-(P)-The men trying countenanced in the senate in be- to end the conflict between the storm in northern Ohio broke powhalf of one of the changes. House American Federation of Labor and rules are such as to prevent such a the Congress of Industrial organtalking match there, but senators izations returned to their peace conversations today, apparently still sharply-divided as to procedure.

With indications of a possible changes. A majority of the senate stalemate in the negotiations, remight be in favor of such a reso- ports gained momentum that Preslution. Yet, it might be talked to ident Rosevelt may attempt to force the union leaders to come to terms. The New York Times says the

president used a "big stick" at the mative action by congress before first labor conference in the White any of the reorganization changes House last week but neither John could go into effect, but it provides L Lewis, heading the C. I. O. delethat such action would be obtained; gation, nor Harry Bates, president promptly. Within a specified time, of the Bricklayers' union, chief of it requires that a resolution legal- the A. F. of L. conferees, would however. C. I. O. Privately.

spokesmen said some form of arbitration might be acceptable if, after long conferences, there appeared no hope of settlement by un-A. F. of L. spokesmen indicated

London -(7)- Prime Minister fusal to entertain a proposal of in-The conferees this morning still

proposal, made last Tuesday at the The plan, which was outlined in White House conference, for a Con- for control of Local 37 of the powgress of American Labor Unions.

Ring Is Smashed: 60 Arrested in France

'suggestions" which the Jews re- cotics to the United States and jected as a basis of negotiations Mexico announced today the arrest Feb. 27 and which called for an of 60 alleged accomplices of the Police said a tip from United

States customs agents had enabled them to smash the ring.

to Jewish and Arab delegates to establishment run under the superthe Holy Land peace conference vision of a man identified by the cal 37 and ordered the two repre- states. authorities as an Italian-American, sentatives to take over its affairs; Prince Frederik will open the named Giuseppe Failla, alias "Joe and property, reported to include Danish pavilion at the New York the American," "Pepino" and "Big \$100,000 in cash. | world's fair. any of their own members found Two Compromise Fund the American," "Pepino" and "Big \$100,000 in cash.

Washington -(n)- The senate ap-said to be a Frenchman listed by proved two compromise appropria- police as Rene Mathieu. He escap-

was said by officers to have come The deficiency measure was applicant New York customs agents proved over the protest of midwest- who found a packet of a narcotic in ern senators against a decision by a the baggage of a Canadian named joint senate-house committee to Devine when he landed there from

Of Gravitation Riddle New York-P-Frof. Albert Em-The compromise independent of stein the scientist announced today Green.

Massachusetts was the legal dom- borders The riddle is the unknown cause, scale of Green when he died in I was still a German citizen and proval Included in the measure is of gravitation and its connection 1936.

netism. Prof. Einstein kept the ion which affirmed a recommenda- lived in New York city and main- instructions." solution secret, explaining that it tion in favor of Massachusetts, by tained palatial homes at Round Hills. Those beaten had attempted to (would be tested with actual experi- John S. Flannery, Washington at- farm, South Dartmouth, Mass., and pass out union literature and, the torney appointed special master in at Star Island, Miami, The announcement was made in the case.

Circuit Judge Ellsworth B. Belden, be 60 temorrow—to L. E. Levick of the estate. Texas \$4,685,057, New trivities, his interests ranging from literature molested by any em73, will be held temorrow afternoon the National Association of Science York \$5,910,301, and Florida, \$4,663, politics and astronomy to ministrel playes of respondent." with Masonic rites t the graveside. Writers, and released through the 857. Members of the bar from Racine, association. Levick is science writ-Wrede first came to the United Hartmann-Wrede was reported to Walworth and Kenesha counties- er for the New York Journal and has collected \$17,520,987. States in 1929, applied for his first have been honorably discharged those in Judge Belden's circuit American and International News Service

As Storms Hit

ties are Flooded

The envoys were invited to be SNOW IN EAST Rain and Sleet Cease in Middle West; Traffic Is Hampered •

Chicago -(P)- Heavy rain, sleet The pope, who was not expected and snow which moved eastward to go personally to Castel Gandolfo across the northern half of the for the reception, was busy with country during the weekend hampered traffic, crippled power lines, four cardinals. Besides Kennedy, flooded some communities and left

Snow continued today in the eastern states, but rain and sleet had

Skies were overcast in New York seph Ernest Cardinal van Roey, state, where from four to fourteen archbishop of Malines: Maurilio inches of snow fell overnight. inches of snow fell overnight. About three inches of snow recorded in New York city and three deaths were attributed to weather conditions there. Two died in upstate New York, where snow and ice covered the highways of the

western and central portions. The snowstorm increased in fury inches had fallen. 6 Dead in New Jersey

The storm claimed six deaths in New Jersey and traffic was hampered throughout the state. Further south in the Maryland area, cool, cloudy weather followed weekend rains and snow flurries.

Two pedestrians were killed by autos on ice-glazed roads. Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Iowa suffered heaviest in the middle west, but conditions improved to-

A Sunday sleet storm caused extensive damage to communication lines in southern Michigan. Adrian, Ann Arbor, Jackson, Hillsdale, Pontiac and Detroit suffered heavily. Trains and buses were delayed. Planes were grounded Sunday at Detroit, where one death and more than a score of injuries were attributed to the ice.

Roads Flooded streams in several sections of central and eastern Ohio. A sleetcity and some nearby towns were without power for several hours. The weather was clear today.

end rains in Indiana. Small streams a large vote is expected by officials. Turn to page 2 col. 1

Rival Factions in Film Union Fracas

Police Detailed to Guard Records of Hollywood Local

the International Alliance of The- ning in the city at large for three atrical Stage Employes, were suspended today by international repthey would be adamant in their re- resentatives. Employes of the union's hiring hall, six girls and two men, were dismissed and re-hired immediately by the International. Hollywood-Q-A labor civil war

> erful film industry unit of the International Alliance of Theatrical State Employes found rival officials camped at the financial offices today with five policemen guarding all records. Joe Carpenter, president of the local, charged that international of-

> ficers were trying to regain complete domination of 6,000 Hollywood studio workers after granting them autonomy recently. Last night Frank Stickling and John F. Gatelee, international rep-

resentatives, moved into the head-Browne, international president.

Massachusetts Wins Fight

heritance tax from the \$38,137,235 ruling on the merits.

The federal government already boll weevil

Washington - P- Massachusetts Black concurred, contending that

Green, son of the famous Hetty ly left oven for future higation

26 Lives Lost G. J. Schneider, Wide District Ex-Member of Power Lines Crippled And Some Communi- Congress, Dies



DIES AT TOLEDO

George J. Schneider, 61, above, former United States congressman from the Eighth district for 14 years, died early Sunday morning Hampshire, where from two to four 2t Toledo, O., after attending the night session of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers. He was second vice president and member of the executive board of the brotherhood.

Polls Will Open At 7 O'clock on **Tuesday Morning**

Large Number of Candidates Expected to Prompt Heavy Vote Polling places will open at 7

o'clock Tuesday morning to more than 12,000 registered electors who Highways were under four or may cast their votes nominating Canada and was credited by the five feet of water from flooded candidates to 39 city and county organized labor movement as one political jobs in the primary elec-

after nomination petitions were filed, candidates have been work-Near freezing temperatures brought an end to the heavy week- ing in their respective wards and hood of Paper Makers in 1909 and

> Primaries will be held for alder- death. manic jobs in all the city's wards but the Second, where only two the brotherhood of paper makers, candidates filed papers and are Mr. Schneider was a member of the automatically nominated. Prim-executive board of the Wisconsin aries for supervisory candidates State Federation of Labor for over will not be necessary in the Third. 16 years and held that position at Fourth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth and Eighteenth wards. Five

opposed. A primary election will be held Follette Progressive movement he in all of the wards for the board of education jobs because six men Republican during the 10-year pe-Hollywood -(P)- Officers of Lo- must be chosen from among eight cal 37, the powerful studio unit of aspirants. The candidates are runposts to be vacated this spring.

> Voters will nominate 36 aldermanic candidates and 36 county Turn to page 2 col. 6

Number of Nominations

Crown Prince, Princess

Sail for San Francisco

London-(A)-Crown Prince Frederik and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark sailed from Southampton on the liner Canada for San Francisco today on their first visit to the United States. The 40-year-old Crown Prince and

his 29-year-old wife decided on the long ocean trip through the Panama canal instead of going by way of New York because of their love for the sea. They are due on the west coast

quarters here, displaying a telegram, of the United States early in April adjustment upwards of the salaries of authorization from George E and expect to be in Washington, D. C., at the end of the month. They The message declared a "state of plan to spend several weeks visitextreme emergency" existed in Lo-, ing fellow countrymen in many

Former Congress-Stricken

RITES AT CHAPEL

At Toledo

Appleton Man Was Prominent Labor Union Leader

George J. Schneider, 61, 1019 N. State street, former Progressive United States congressman from the Eighth district for 14 years and an active leader in labor union work for about 40 years, gied unexpectedly at 12:30 Sunday morning at Toledo, O. Death was attributed to

He was stricken after attending a night session of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, of which he was second vice president and member of the executive board.

The former congressman became ill suddenly in the Waldorf notel, convention headquarters. He had appeared in good health during convention sessions, associates said, and was in his room talking with several delegates when he was strick-

His friends summoned a physician and the fire department rescue squad. Firemen worked over him with an inhalator for 20 minutes in an effort to revive him.
Mr. Schneider was born Oct. 30.

1877, on a farm in the town of Grand Chute. He worked in Appleton paper mills during his youth and became affiliated with the International Brotherhood of - Paper Makers early in 1900. In 1907 he was commissioned by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, to assist in organizing the paper mill workers. In this position he traveled throughout the United States and

of the leaders responsible for the shorter work day in the paper making industry and for being instruer lines in the Toledo area. That Although general interest in the mental in obtaining agreements primary races subsided somewhat with the employers to that effect. Given Post He was elected second vice president of the International Brother-

> In addition to his connection with the time of his death.

served in that capacity until his

As a public official, Mr. Schnelder held the office of reprecandidates for the board are un-sentative in congress for 14 years. A strong supporter of the Laserved in congress as a Progressive riod from 1923 to 1933. In 1934 he was one of the leaders in the movement to establish the new Progressive party in Wisconsin, and he was elected in that year on the Progres

> Honored by Party At the opening of the first seesions of the seventy-fourth and seventy-fifth congresses, Mr. Schneider was honored by the Progressives in the house with their votes for speaker of the house of representa-

sive ticket.

During the sixty-eighth congress in 1923 Mr. Schneider served as a member of the committee on post office and post roads of the house. and was active in bringing about the adjustment and increase of the He served as a member of the

ber of that committee he took an active part in bringing about a reof all civil service employes and in the enactment of the present dvil

To Tax Edward Green Estate

company asked the labor relations board today for permission to offer new testimony to prove its friendliness to labor and its innocence of wrong-doing in the May, 1937, won today in the supreme court in the case should have been dismissed fight at Ford's River Rouge plant. its contest with three other states by the supreme court without a Automobile Workers of America Several organizers of the United were severely beaten in the fight,

Born in England in 1869. Green from with its preparations and a few enzaged in business and politics in persons who were assigned to such Justice Stone delivered the opin- Texas until 1911. Thereafter he duties but who departed from their

salaries of postal employes. civil service committee during the seventieth congress, and as a mem-

Congressman Schneider served as a member of the committee on immigration and naturalization

Board for Right to Offer New Testimony Washington-(7-The Ford Motor

estate left by Colonel Edward H. R. The majority epinion apparent- but, today's motion said-"The persons who participated in

motion continued, on no subsequent He weighed 315 pounds and had a occasions "were the persons who Massachusetts claims \$4.974,008 of cork leg. He engaged in varied ac-participated in the distribution of

shows and the private life of the. The document said that for The hitigation was begun by Tex-| "apprehensive of an attempt by the Justice Frankfurter wrote a dis- as, which asked the supreme court U. A. W. A. to inaugurate a sit-down senting opinion, in which Justice to determine Green's domicile.

service retirement act. Turn to page 4 col 6 Ford Company Asks

whether the other states can im- the riots of May 25 were persons The high tribunal decided that pose a tax on property within their assigned to no duties by the respondent (the company) in connec-

months previous the company was

Roosevelt Talks **Over WPA Needs** With Democrats

President to Send Message To Congress Tomorrow on Subject

Washington - (1) - President Roosevelt discussed with Democratic leaders of congress today how much additional money would be needed to operate WPA until

The leaders told newsmen afterward the president would send a message to congress tomorrow on

Asked whether the message which congress cut from the president's original \$875,000.000 quest in January, Speaker Bank-"You'll have to wait and see"

were Vice President Garner, Sena- a deep social revolution like that of Germany and Russia will dim-tor Barkley and congressman Ray- which took place in France in 1789, inish. If the orderly nations can "I don't think anybody will

Capitol Hill No Treaty Violation

In the field of foreign affairs, same fact. the state department informed the We're Ill Prepared senate naval committee it knew of no Japanese violation of a treaty forbidding fortification of Pacific Islands Japan controls under man-

The report had been asked for circulation of charges that Japan had excluded Americans from the

the American Cotton Cooperative association, testified before a house committee that rayon and other threat to the cotton industry.

These substitutes form a more serious threat than foreign production." Williamson said in a discussion of the low-price, surplusmajor crop.

The house ways and means committee, hearing testimony on proposed substitutes for the social security system, was told by T. J. Priestly, Jr., a Philadelphia printer, that the small employer at present was assessed proportionately more than the larger companies.

The government, Priestly charged, "is stealing from the small business man."

26 Lives Lost in Wake of Storms

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crept out of their banks. The conquer Europe. Now, it is the esweather turned fair and mild. SLEET IN MICHIGAN

Detroit -(P) - Southeastern Michigan was emerging today from a se- tends to subjugate. vere ice and sleet storm with one person dead, at least 18 injured, and seen the penetration of Russian revextensive damage to be repaired olutionary imperialism into Hun-

wee, Washtenaw, Jackson, Hills- man National Socialist imperialism dale, Oakland, Monroe, Macomb and into Austria, the Sudeten territory, Branch counties. Such cities as Sag- into Slovakia, into Hungary and inaw. Flint, Grand Rapids, Lansing Rumania, and into Italy and Battle Creek were outside the Perhaps the greatest of all the Mational Socialist conquests has Lily company Indianapolis Today was experienced.

so fast it was impossible during the has become itself truly revolutionfirst hours of the emergency to do ary. Before the Italian catastrophe more than keep streets and high- of the Austrian affair Fascist Italy

south of Detroit was delayed up to imperialist ambitions. But Italian Chemistry." four hours Sunday when a string Fascism was neither deeply revoluof 150 utility poles fell between tionary in character nor disposed

Monroe and Carleton.
Streets in Adrian were strewn with branches, fallen wires and the past two years has Italy become other debris Sunday. Line crews entangled in the great revolutionary from the various utility companies movement and in the general interdevoted all their first efforts to national disturbance which is its clearing streets before beginning external manifestation. the work of restoring service. Strike Failure Cause Adrian was virtually without telephone and telegraph service.

Willis Asks Probe in

that Willis, a Republican, had been verge of a social revolution, and defeated by Senator Van Nuys (D- that it was the failure of the gen-

The senate clerk's office and covery in France which have assessor of incomes at the courtnounced that Willis' request had aggression and to intimidation, to house. Assistance in making out been received. Details were not caused Mussolini to act so much returns is being given by the ofimmediately made public, because more cautiously. the petition had not been filed forWe can see the same thing in be mailed or sent in by midnight,
mally with the senate.

Spain. The prospect of an end to the
March 15.

Today and Tomorrow

The evidence of this evolution in

the world's affairs will be something

that many who are most ardently

and sincerely anti-Fascist have not

anticipated. They will find, I be-

lieve, that as the resistance of man-

kind to war becomes actual in the

production of sufficient armaments,

and as the will to resist aggression

becomes more deeply aroused in the

masses of men, the dominant in-

stinct of mankind will be to draw

its strength from the will to con-

We are witnessing, I think,

world-wide reaction against revolu-

tionary war and war-like revolution

and in this reaction, which is deeply

order, liberty, and the chance for

That is what has happened

France since about December 1st.

To those who can read the signs of

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the army during the World war.

Members of the medical profes-

With two days remaining before

the deadline for filing 1938 state income tax returns, the rush has

World-Wide Reaction

Against Revolution

The Way the World Is Moving

One of the disadvantages of an civil war is viewed with as little education that is almost wholly con-pleasure in Rome, which is supcerned with current events and con-temporary ideas is that it takes so long to rediscover truths that were Moscow, which is on the losing side. once known and have since The reason is plain. The end of the been forgotten. All over the world, civil war in Spain, the liquidation for example, men are concerned of the "ideological" conflict beabout war and about revolution. For tween the revolutionary movements more than twenty years they have is likely to mean a notable lessen-been the subject of a very large part ing of the internal divisions in of the news in the daily press. In France and in all the rest of westdiscussions of all kinds they have ern Europe. This promises to enbeen the two dominating themes hance their powers of resistance to about which men have talked. Yet reduce the opportunities for revoit is only recently that some have lutionary imperialist conquest in begun to understand that in the western Europe. world today war and revolution are Delay Is Vital To so profoundly interrelated that they Democratic Nations

are two aspects of the same thing. So we shall see, I venture to prelour ancestors of a hundred and fifty years ago understood what we are just beginning to rediscover. They lived in an age which was as cies recovered from the shock of revolutionary as our own, and even Munich, so the revolutionary ener-Others present at the conference more war-like. They learned that gies which have been boiling up out and the wars of Napoleon which keep their nerve and their steadbe grew out of the revolution were a fastness through the year ahead, very much surprised at the single and inseparable historic lution. They will avert both war and revoamount. Bankhead said later on event, that the restoration of inter[Internal Internal In national peace and the end of the strategic impossibility, and they revolution were two names for the will have made the future of the

For Present Siluation This connection between great social revolution and great international war was forgotten in the nineteenth century. The reason is that for a hundred years after Waterloo there was no great revolution and there was no great war. The generation to which we belong, old men as well as the most recent graduates of schools and colleges, possesses a political education based almost exclusively on the experisubstitutes constituted a serious ence of the century between the battle of Waterloo and the battle of the Marne.

In that century there were many little local revolutions but there was no great social revolution anyproduction plight of the south's where. There were many short localized wars but there was no great war. As a result, we have learned defensive, the temper of men will to think that a revolution is one thing, a war is another thing. Be- is a longing in men, so strong that fore 1914 the only revolutionists we it will be dangerous for any govknew about were the old Socialists ernment to deny it, towards peace, and they were pacifists, anti-national and anti-militarist; the only war- the pursuit of private happiness like parties we knew about were This longing will manifest itself not conservatives, nationalist and im- only in a determination to stand perialist. This experience has mis- firm against any further troubling educated us. We are ill-prepared to of the peace, but in the dissolution, understand the period in which we now plainly in process, of the comare living when it is the radical revolutionists who are most imperialtionalist, when it is the conserva- and revolutionary Communism. tive parties who are the most paci-

If we are to understand the real situation, and then we know what the times, as for example, the little were subsiding but larger rivers measures will be really effective, row in the Lawyers Guild, or the were above flood stage at many we must learn to appreciate the fact somewhat bigger row in the C. I. O. points. Two were dead and scores that since 1917 there have been two it will be fairly apparent that this is successive great revolutions in what is now about to happen here.

Copyright, 1939, Europe, the Russian and the Gerwestern Iowa as ice-jammed rivers man, and that each has sought to sence of revolutionary imperialism that it makes its conquests not by Dr. Shonle Will frontal attack, but by promoting revolution among the people it in-

In the past twenty, years we have The Michigan Bell Telephone gary, Poland, Bavaria, the Rhinecompany reported conditions Sun-land, into northern Italy, into Spain, into northwestern China. We have The storm area was Wayne, Lena- then seen the penetration of Ger-

er valley will be given by Dr. H. been Italy, for it is only since the at the March meeting of the Ameri-Ice-laden wires snapped and fell Nazi revolution that Fascist Italy can Chemical society, Northeast was, of course, a dictatorship with Science hall. The subject will be "Some Problems of Medicinal Pere Marquette train service some, by no means unreasonable,

to challenge profoundly the foundations of European order. Only in

Of Italian Caution

The fact that revolution and war action. are at present two aspects of the same thing is visible from many dif-ferent angles. For example, it is been invited to attend the lecture. Senatorial Election

Washington (i) — Raymond E.

Willis sent to the senate teday a request for an investigation of the Indiana senatorial election last No
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Income Tax Returns

Are Due on Wednesday The final election count showed in the belief that France was on the eral strike and the remarkable re- started at the branch office of the

German and the Russian revolution a domestic question inside of Germany and of Russia.

NEW POPE GIVES HIS BLESSING

With upraised hand, Pope Pius XII bestows a blessing on the throng, estimated at 350,000 persons, assembled outside St. Peter's basilica to see his out-of-doors coronation. He had received the crown only a moment before. (Associated Press Radiophoto)

Pope's Summer Estate Opened serve the traditions of the western To Envoys of 41 Nations; Vast Throngs See Pontiff Crowned be profoundly conservative. There

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the 15 acres of the plaza, bounded by the famous eliptical colonnades. Inside the church were wondrous scenes of brilliance. The appearance of the 63-year-old pope, who was elected March 2 to succeed the put the tiara gently in its place. promising alliances that now exist late Pius XI, thrilled many as he between conservatives and revoluwas borne on a portable chair in ist and most militarist and most na- tionary Fascism, between liberals long, slow, solemn procession into the basilica.

> Pontiff Acclaimed Ecstatic cheers greeted the pon-

and his eyes showed deep feeling at the acclamation, "Viva il Papa!" Pierre Cardinal Gerlier, archbishop of Lyon, France, who was mascolorful procession. European roy-alty, including Crown Prince Um-Then as the procession mo Address Chemists Minister Eamon de Valera of Ireland, and heads of religious orders

Medical Men Invited to Then followed the awesome splendor of the procession before the mass—a stop at the chapel of the Holy Trinity where the holy father knelt before the sacrament: A talk of interest to medical men a half-hour ceremony in the chapel of St. Gregory where Pius took his Tuesday evening in the chemistry lecture room of Lawrence college sance of the cardinals; and the sance of the cardinals; and the chanting by his holiness of the Doerfler Will Give Gloria in Excelsis.

Celebrate Mass

Dr. Shonle received his degrees Subsequently the cardinal deacon from the University of Illinois, He knelt before the tomb of St. Peter served as a chemist in the chemibeneath the basilica floor and incal warfare and medicial corps in voked guidance of the Virgin and saints. Then the pope advanced to The speakers will discuss some the central altar to celebrate mass of the problems connected with the at 10:45 a. m. A maniple was attached to his left arm and he scated synthesis and testing of new organic compounds which have antispasmodic, sedative, bactericidal, anesthetic, diurelic and analgesic

three oldest Suburbican cardinals.

The pope appeared on the balcony at 1:05 p.m. The miter was lifted from his head by Cardinal Canali. Cardinal Caccia-Dominioni Then the pope read the blessing and recited the papal absolution. Before the actual coronation, the

crowd in St. Peter's rose in great waves to stand on benches and cheer deafeningly as the pontiff was carried slowly in the aisle. He moviff. His lips were set in a thin line ed his right hand in benediction.

It became silent as voices of the Sistine choir swelled and flowed in the music of the mass, as cardinals and the pontiff himself intoned the ter of ceremonies, was escorted by Latin chants that celebrated the Swiss guards at the beginning of the holy scrament and called the bless-

Italy and his princess, en- of the church and through its porvoys of foreign countries, including ticos up to the balcony for the cor-Ambassador Kennedy and Prime onation and benediction "Urbi et Minister Eamon de Valera of Ireland, and heads of religious orders world") those within the basilica were among the leaders of the pro- rushed to the exits, leaving a litter of toppled benches which workmen

County Receives State

A check for \$5,266.52 has been replace on the white throne with ceived at the office of Miss Marie enormous ostrich feathers on either Ziegenhagen. Outagamie county side, and the clergy of St. Peter treasurer, from the state highway kissed his slipper; the procession to department. The amount includes the main throne, stopped thrice by the December allotments of \$3,835 a monsignor who reminded the for snow removal, \$313.82 for drift pontiff of the transitory nature of prevention and \$1.116.87 for ice removal and prevention.

Joseph H. Doersler, 1020 W. Eighth street, will present a lec-ture entitled, "Technocracy in Industry," at a meeting of Technoc-racy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building. A panel discussion will follow. A motion picture showing the mechanics of making himself, whereupon special corona- electric light bulbs will be shown.



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Tuesday Morning CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 poard aspirants two of each from

Polls Will Open

each of the city's 18 wards. The, winners will be eligible for the general spring election, April 4.

No applications for absented ballots will be accepted by the city clerk today or Tuesday. The dead-line for tiling requests was last general spring election, April 4. ine for tiling requests was last Saturday. Affidavits, signed by two freeholders will be accepted by the city clerk, from qualified voters who have not registered.

A change in the time of voting will be accepted.

Eleventh Ward—Aldermen, Max will become effective with the pri-nary election. The council sev-

ral months ago adopted an ordinnce setting the time for opening of the polls at 7 o'clock in the norning and the time for closing at 7 o'clock in the evening. Seventy-two men are seeking nomination to the 18 city council jobs in the primary while 28 are

unning for the county board in eight of the city's new wards. School Board

The eight candidates seeking omination to school board posts in the city are: William J. Geen-en, 742 W. Prospect avenue; Seymour Gmeiner, 925 W. Pacific street; Emmery A. Greunke, 703 N. Morrison street; Dr. George T. Hegner, 722 S. State street; Joseph Hantschel, 226 E. Fremont street; Fred J. Leonard, 1315 S. Alicia drive; Margaret E. St. Clair, 702 S. State street; and Ward O. Wheeler, 838 E. Eldorado street. Here are the candidates for the city council and county board jobs n the primary races:

First ward — Aldermen, Earl W. Bates, 116 E. Kimball street; Leland R. Feavel, 403 N. Oneida street; Alderman F. John Harriman, 401 N. Clark street; Richard Latimer, 614 N. Oneida street; and Arnold Miller, 618 N. Superior

Supervisors, Fred W. Mueller, 608 N. Clark street; Charles C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida street; and Otto W. Rogge, 545 N. Appleton street. - Second ward — Supervisors, Louis Bonini, 602 E. Eldorado street; Dr. Lawrence H. Dillon, 615 N. Bateman street; and Thomas J. long, 537 N. Drew street. Third Ward

Third ward - Aldermen, Reno S. Doerfler, 518 E. Summer street; Harold A. Finger, 1115 N. Drew street; and Herman F. Goldbeck, 324 E. Hancock street, Fourth ward-Aldermen, Carl A

Rehfeldt, 610 E. Grant street; Alderman R. H. Kubitz, 1602 N. Morrison street; and Allen Solie, 719 E. Fifth ward—Aldermen, Charles J.

Bauernfeind, 808 N. Superior street; Henry R. Falk, 215 W. Commercial street; Alderman J. J. Franzke, 111 W. Wisconsin avenue; and Alfred W. Neuman, 918 N. Oncida street. 1108 W. Lorain street; Herbert C. Supervisors, John H. Hegner, 1213 Kirschenlore, 1339 W. Washington N. Appleton street; Louis C. Jens, 903 N. Superior street; Fred W. Kluess. 1015 N. Superior street; and 1109 W. Packard street. Henry C. Voelz, 921 N. Appleton

Harvey G. Kittner, 1403 N. Clark street; Richard H. Kottke, 1424 N. College avenue. Richmond street; William Rammer. 1327 N. Harriman street; Alfred Wetzel, 302 W. Wisconsin avenue; and Harold Gramse, 1325 N. Alvin

Supervisors, Sylvester Esler, 416 Harold Gramse. Seventh Ward

Seventh ward-Aldermen, Richard T. Groth, 721 W. Spring street; Ernest H. Mueller, 412 W. Summer street; and Alderman W. H. Vander-Heyden, 615 N. Richmond street.

drew M. Ries, 500 W. Winnebago street; and Gustave E. Tesch, 818 N. Applications of At 7 O'clock on

street; and Gustave E. Tesch, 818 N. Richmond street.

Eighth ward—Aldermen, Charles F. Hart, 301 N. State street; Max Koenigseder, 712 W. Lorain street; Oliver Krull, 512 W. College avenue; Edward C. Nabbefeld, 323 N. Locust street; Ronald N. Schomisch, 134 N. Richmond street; Henry Wichmann, 407 N. State street.

Ninth ward—Aldermen, Dr. A. Lester Koch. 421 S. Memorial drive; Alderman Gustave Keller, 404 W. Eighth street; and Leonard

404 W. Eighth street; and Leonard Third street: Harry Michael Kerri-

Eleventh ward-Aldermen, Max Bauer, 1400 W. Prospect avenue; Richard W. Guenther, 1318 W. Second street; Clarence A. Kasten, 511 S. Mueller street; Fred Lutz, 1410 W. Second street; and Simon Van

Gorp, 1019 S. Mason street. Twelfth ward - Aldermen, Law rence Kampf. 1817 S. Bouten street; Ray Kneice, 1817 S. Jefferson street: Alderman Edward M. Knuijt, 420 E. Maple street; Joseph Mauthe, 1408 S. Jackson street: and Walter Nissen, 129 W. Foster street.

Supervisors, Edward C. Grishaber, 1216 S. Oneida street; Michael Jacobs, 302 E. Harrison street; Herbert E. Lutz, 300 E. Calumet street: and John E. Smith, 1403 S. Jefferson street.

Thirteenth ward - Aldermer, Ignatius Bourassa, 1707 E. Newberry street: Alderman George Brautigam, 624 S. Telulah avenue; and Edward G. Gust, 812 S. Kernan

Supervisors, Paul Gelbke, 801 E South River street; Edward G. Gust; John M. Hart, 1208 S. Lawe street; and Fred Krause, 126 S. Celulah avenue.

Fourteenth Ward Fourteenth ward - Aldermen

Donald M. DuShane, 122 N. Rankin street; Alderman R. D. DeLand, 831 E. Pacific street; William Falatick. 826 E. College avenue; Louis J. Stark, 909 E. Eldorado street; and George F. Werner, 837 E. South

Frank Bartz, 818 E. Atlantic street; Harold L. Ham'lton, 18 Winona court; and Frank C. Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific street.

Sixteenth ward - Aldermen, Er vin Bogan, 1122 W. Commercial street; Carl J. Fose, 903 W. Spring street; John Froehlich, 1131 W. Winnebago street; Joseph A. Kohl. 1522 W. Summer street; and Dwayne H. Larson, 1023 W. Summer street.

Seventeenth Ward Seventeenth ward - Aldermen. Lyman B. Clark, 1520 W. Franklin street; George Leemhuis, 1209 W. Lorain street; Alderman Lawrence McGillan, 1015 W. Harris street: and Albert H. Schumann, 1137 W.

Packard street. Supervisors, Florian F. Hoelzel, 1108 W. Lorain street; Herbert C. street; George P. Miller, 1207 W. Elsie street; and George Weihing.

Sixth ward-Aldermen, Peter De- street: Harold Douglas, 314 S. Vic-Lain, 1723 N. Harriman street; Les- toria street; Arnold A. Gritzmachlie Gebheim, 1719 N. Alvin street; er, 1017 W. College avenue; and William Krautkraemer, 1303 W.

Snow Removal During February Cost \$2,295

Snow removal in Appleton during W. Parkway boulevard; Frank Ko-sitzke, 1515 N. Clark street; and Harold Gramse. February cost the city \$2,295.82, ac-cording to the monthly report of the street department filed in city hall Saturday.

The department spent a total of \$4,388.26 during the month including \$739.42 for sanding arterials and hills, \$263.28 for sanding sidewalks, and \$609 59 for picking up rubbish. Supervisors, Marcus Baumgart- Also included in the total was \$4,-ner, 923 N. Richmond street; An- 121.82 for wages.

Youths for CMTC Are Being Taken

Summer Camp Will be Held July 11 to August 8, Dohr Announces

Applications for enrolment in the summer training at CMTC camps to be maintained at Fort Sheridan and Camp McCoy now are being taken by members of the county CMTC committee, it was announced today by Raymond P. Dohr, cahirman. Other members of the committee

re Olin G. Dryer, Kaukauna: H. H. lelble and Gordon R. McIntyre, appleton; Nicholas Bierstecker ittle Chute; and Dr. G. M. La Proix, Shiocton. Ten applications lready have been made, according to Dohr. About 35 youths attended the camps last summer. Applications will be taken of

ouths between the ages of 18 and 2. A large number of enrolees of last year are expected to again spend a month at the camps which will be open from July 11 to Au-Youths - seeking to enter CMTC

must pass a physical examination and must be innoculated for diphtheria and small pox. Examining physicians for the county are Dr. G. M. La Croix, Shiocton; Dr. Albert Leigh, Kaukauna; Dr. J. H. Doyle, Little Chute; and Drs. L. B. McBain and E. F. McGrath and Stephan Konz, Appleton.

Club Will Hear Talk

On Night Photography
Gordon Schulze will talk on "Night Photography." an illustrated lecture prepared and distributed by the Eastman Kodak company, at the meeting of the Appleton Camera club at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the

Post-Crescent library.

A group of 30 mounted photographic prints made by the Peoria Photo Forum will be exhibited at the meeting and final arrangements will be made for the handling of the Hardy and Mydam, exhibit to be shown March 15 to 31 at the Lawrence college library.

Board to Consider Audit of Accounts

An audit of PWA and WPA accounts on school projects will be of education at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Morgan school. The projects involved the construction of the new senior high school, the development of the athletic field at the school and the remodeling of Morgan school.

Eggert Will Survey

Schools for Repairs William Eggert, superintendent of janitors in the public school system. 1109 W. Packard street.

Eighteenth ward — Aldermen. this week will begin a survey of public schools buildings to check on next summer. He also will inventory janitors' supplies.

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Reorganization -**Question Again** Before Congress

Issue Is Whether President or Houses Should Have Final Say

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

versy. For, while the house of representatives has passed a bill providing that the president may reorexecu-bureaus ganize tive and make transfers of personthe senate has other ideas. The point at

Lawrence issue is one that has always wrecked reorganization

to provide that no executive order raised in the territory.

for reorganization shall be valid With the appearance proval within 60 days.

used, it would be easy for a small Rapids, now Neenah. group to prevent the president's Parliamentary Devices

action, the filibusters and the other for the college. This land was parliamentary devices that can be chiefly the Lawe, Meade, Whitney employed are such that, if it were and Grignon tracks George W. dent would really control organiza- Chute on the condition that the tions, whereas, if the president had institute should be located on it. to get specific approval in each in- The board of trustees accepted their stance and wait on congress to act, gift in August, 1818. except in a few cases.

ecutive, on the one hand, to put fall, with 35 students enrolled.

cause it was projected after the languages. fluences - job-holders who did versity.

Argument Weakened Today, the "dictatorship" argument has been weakened somewhat campus burned in 1856.

by the fact that the reorganization permits an influx of their own paratory department. party workers. Also, the 1938 reor-

better results for the money spent. Most of the suggestions thus far 1862. made relate to so-called administrative efficiency without setting forth any criterion for determining efficiency.

Broadly speaking, there are really only two general functions intional defense, and these two may 'promotional."

would be possible to set up a law George McKendree Steele, who fill-Under the regulatory side, it ing all police functions and ine in-

Under the promotional side, it partments engaged in developing both in 1891. domestic and foreign commerce for Conflict of Rights

or between individuals and the ident. government, whereas, in the other. Ormsby hall and Underwood obre-check as to their usefulnese. (Copyright, 1939)

Lawrence College, Founded 90 Years Ago, Has Steadily Grown in Influence and Importance

For 30 years Lawrence college and the city of Appleton have grown up together, but in spite of this long association there are many people in Appleton and nearby communities who still are unaware of the real significance of the college, of its historical backwashington—"Reorganization"— ground and of its services to the the fateful word which became last community. Believing that people year synonymous in some minds generally have an intense interest with "dictatorship"—is back in the realm of congressional contro-relating to its history, and describing its facilities and services, to the end that the reader may have a better understanding and appreciation of this important institution. The first of these articles appears here, and others will follow at frequent intervals.

> BY VIOLA HELLERMAN Lawrence college and the city of Appleton owe their identical beginnings to a well-to-do Boston merchant, Amos A. Lawrence, who acquired several thousand acres of land in Wisconsin in 1844.

A public-spirited man, for many plans, whether proposed in the last years actively associated with Har-30 years by Republican or Demo- vard college as a member of the cratic presidents-who shall have board of overseers, Mr. Lawrence the final say, the president or both desired to establish an educational houses or either house of congress? institution on the new land he had The house bill theoretically gives acquired. He placed the matter becongress a voice by providing that, fore the Rev William H. Sampson, say "no." Members of the senate sequent gifts far exceeded this want to do the opposite. They wish amount—if a similar sum could be

With the appearance of the Rev. unless congress gives specific ap- Reeder Smith in the interests of Mr. Lawrence, a special convention On its face, the propositions look of ministers and laymen accepted alike, but they are fundamentally Mr. Lawrence'sc offer. On Jan. 15, different. In the one instance, the 1847, a charter was signed by the president's order would probably then governor of the territory, Henprevail, because it is easy to block ry Dodge, establishing the Lawrence any legislation that must be pass- Institute of Wiscons n. to be located ed within a certain time limit. Con- on the Fox river somewhere beversely, if the other plan were tween De Pere and Winnebago to become president of the univer- erected.

After a careful study of various plan from going into effect, because sites and inducements presented they could block affirmative action. by landowners throughout the val-The delays incident to committee Chute, now Appleton, as the site

there would be no reorganizations In 1849 the charter was amended by changing the word institute to This stalemate, for such it really university, and the formal opening is, is based on the desire of the ex- of the institution took place that

through consolidation of bureaus. The first faculty was composed and on an equal desire on the part of the Rev. Mr. Sampson, principal of members of congress to protect and teacher of mental philosophy. the jobs of their friends and, in moral science and belle-lettres; some cases, their political hench- Romulus O. Kellorg, teacher of anmen who were placed in the bu- cient languages; James M. Phinney. reaus by these same members of teacher of mathematics and natural sciences; Miss Emuline M. Crooker, The "reorganization" issue be-preceptress and teacher of music, ame obscured by an atmosphere of drawing and painting; and Miss L. "dictatorship" a year ago only be- Amelia Dayton, teacher of modern

president tried to "reorganize" the Since students prepared for actual supreme court of the United States, college work were lacking, the first Had Mr. Roosevelt proposed the ex- instruction offered was of preparaecutive reorganization bill ahead of tory grade. The first college class the supreme court legislation, he was not organized until 1853, and would have been successful, be- for many years a preparatory decause congress was not in a suspi- partment, or academy, was maincious mood. A combination of in- tained in connection with the uni-

not want to be molested in what Main hall the oldest building on they conceive to be life-time tenure the present campus was begun in and members of congress who were 1853. Built of store, it was comimportuned by telegrams and let- pleted the following year at a total ters to fight "usurpation" of pow- cost of \$35,000. It was intended er defeated the last "reorganizafor dormitory and classroom purtion" bill.

for dormitory and classroom purposes but it also accommodated laboratories, chapel and library.

The two original shuctures on the

The Rev. Edward Cooke, graduate machinery will extend well into the of Wesleyan university in Connectinext administration and it is un- cut, was elected first president of likely that the Republicans, confi- the institution in ISCI, the Rev. Mr. dent of success in 1940, will object Sampson becoming a feacher of to any reshuffling of bureaus which mathematics and Ecglish in the pre-

An effort was made in 1859 to add ganization bills have been stripped a school of civil engineering, called of many of their objectionable fea- at the time the department of industrial science. It was organized, From the standpoint of the true but lasted only four years. The public interest, none of the plans as same year a normal school departyet proposed goes to the heart of the ment was established under the question of reorganizing the federal direction and succevision of the government to save money and get board of regents of rormal schools. This department continued until

> Students go to War By this time the Rev. Russel Z.

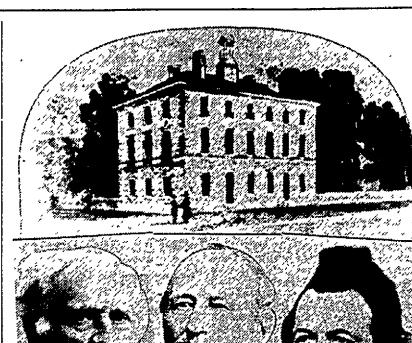
Mason had successed Dr. Cooke as president of the institution. Serving from 1859 to 1865, Dr. Mason herent in the federal establishment saw almost all the men students at aside from fiscal operations and na- the school go to buttie in the Civil war under the leadership of Prof. be classified as "regulatory" and Henry Pomeroy are several other members of the farulty. Under the presidency of the Rev.

enforcement department coordinated the position from 1865 to 1879. the first college paper published dependent commissions of boards in Wisconsin was established at of appeal created to protect the in-dividual citizens against arbitrary action. Lawrence. During the regime of Dr. Edwin Dudlev Huntley, pres-ident from 1879 to 1883, the president's house was exceted and a stuwould be possible to set up all de dent Y. M. C. A was organized.

The first graduate of Lawrence the business and industrial active university to become president of ities of the nation and a balanced the school was the Rev. Bradford agricultural program for the farm. Paul Raymond, D. D., who took ever the position in 1883 and held it fill 1889. He saw the founding of In the one case, the government the college Y. M. C. A. in 1884 and would concern itself with the con- received the Paine bequest of \$50,- & flict of rights between individuals 000 to endow the chair of the pres-

case, the government would seek servatory were unit under the to improve the social and conom- | Rev. Charles W. Gallagher, who beic welfare of the country. Once came the president in 1889, Ormssince these objectives were ingram- by hall the large stone and brick ed in the functional side of the cormitory for free man women. federal government, all depart- was built in 1889 largely the gift ments, bureaus and agencies could of D. G. Ormsby of Milwaukee. It be subject to constant check and was enlarged and rebuilt in 1905 In 1890 the project of building and equipping an astronomical observatory was started by Prof. L. W. The Department of Agriculture Underwood, for whom the observaexpects South Atlantic poultry pro- tory was named. It is the one ducers to buy 12 per cent more building on the campus built prehatchery chicks in 1939 than in marily by Appleto, citizens, whose

gifts made it possible The Rev. Samue! Plantz, who was Be A Careful Driver graduated from Lawrence in 1880,



FIRE RAZED FIRST LAWRENCE BUILDING

At the top is shown a rare picture of the first Lawrence college building, predecessor of the present Main Hall, erected in 1849 and 1850, and destroyed by fire in 1857. It was a three story stone building, considerably smaller than the present Main Hall but designed along similar lines. Shown here too are pictures of the first three college executives. In the center is William Harkness Sampson, principal of Lawrence institute from 1849 to 1853; at the left is Edward Cooke, first president of the col- lege. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, who lege, who served from 1853 to 1859, and at the right is shown Russell Zelotes Mason, president of the college from 1859 to 1865.

sity. Elected to the position in 1894, Stephenson Hall of Science, erectlege of Wisconsin

1894 to 1924, the codowment inander gymnasium, Carnegie library.

he remained at the head of the ed in 1898, was largely the gift of school for 30 years during which Isaac Stephenson of Marinette. Al- the Association of American Uniley, the committee agreed on Grant time the preparatory department exander gymnasium, erected in 1901, was discontinued and the name is named for the principal donor, ican Association of University again officially changed, to that Lewis M. Alexander, formerly pres- Women, the University of Wisconwhich it bears now. Lawrence col- ident of the board of trustees. Since sin and the department of public

creased to nearly \$2,000,000, and sible by a gift from Andrew Car- the list of associated colleges of the Stephenson Hall of Science, Alex- negie, was built in 1906. In the Carnegie Foundation for the Adsame year the conservatory of mu- vancement of Teaching since its be-Brokaw hall, Russell Sage hall and sie was purchased, an old home ginning in 1906.

Smith house on Alton street was purchased in 1913 and used for a woman's dormitory until it was tak-en over by the Orthopedic school. The following year the George F. Peabody property was purchased and remodeled for the present Peabody house, small dormitory for women. Russell Sage hall, newest of the women's cermitories, was made possible by a gift of \$100,000 received in 1916 from Mrs. Russell

Sage of New York in memory of

which is now in the rear of the

present Peabody hall. Peabody hall

was built three years later, the

gift of George F. Peabody of Apple-

Brokaw hall, dormitory for men, was built in 1910 and named for

the late Norman H Brokaw of Ap-

The Augustus Ledyard

her husband. Also in 1916, the A. W. Patten property was purchased as a site for the proposed college chapel, al-though the building was not erected until two years later. Lawrence Memorial chapel, built by the gifts of citizens of Appleton, alumni and other friends of the college, was named in memory of Myra Goodwin Plantz and Helen Fairfield Naylor. A 4-manual organ, a mem-crial to President Plantz, was installed in 1934.

Dr. Plantz died unexpectedly in lovember, 1924, while on a lecture Wilson S. Naylor became president pro-tem, and Dr. Henry Merritt Wriston was elected presdent of the college in 1925.

Under Wriston's administration a guidance curriculum was initiated. the new Alexander gymnasium was built on the south campus and the Institute of Pape Chemistry, the only school of its kind in the country, was erected as a graduate school affiliated with Lawrence.

In 1937 Dr. Wriston, who became mown as an exporent of the ideals of a liberal education, resigned to take office as president of Brown university and was succeeded by the present head of Lawrence colsubscribes to the same ideals. The high standing Lawrence has

attained in the educational world is attained in the editoriolal approval attested by the official approval was the second Lawrence graduate Lawrence Memorial chapel were of various accrediting bodies. It is a member of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as a degree-granting institution is on the original list of versities, is approved by the Amerthe completion of the new gym- instruction of the state of Wisleft for congress to disapprove as a Lawe and John F' Meade donated during his administration. From clusively by the women students. of a chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa The Carnegie library, made pos- society since 1914 and has been on



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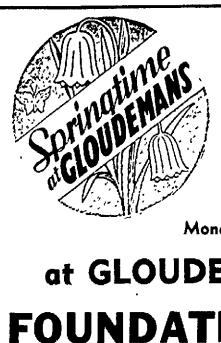
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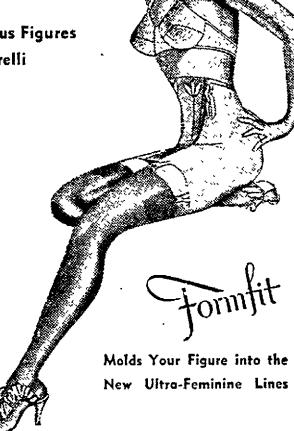
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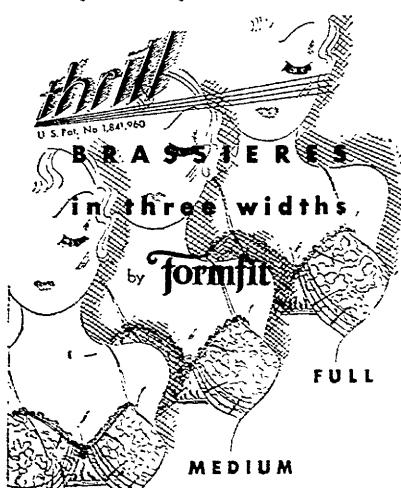
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Name Committee For Fifth Annual **K-P Housing Show**

Miller and Ballard Are Appointed

who will assist Herman Heckert and will be discussed on March 26. Robert O. Schmidt in supervising Attending from this area will be the fifth annual Knights of Pythias Green Bay, Don Hitchcock, Fond Better Housing and Home Show at Armory G were announced today.

The men are George Nolting. Elmert Root, Malcolm Fraser, Earl Miller and Earl Ballard.

The Knights of Pythas will present the annual show at the armory March 22-26. More than 5,000 people of Appleton and vicinity-the biggest crowd in the history of the event-are expected to attend the five evenings and two afternoons of the show. Doors will be open in the armory on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, March 22, 23, and 24, and on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, March 25 and 26.

The greatest collection of booths in the 5-year history of the home new building materials and home equipment, will be set up in the

Last year's high was 40 booths. People attending the show will see the latest in building materials and methods and in equipment for improving the home and for use in erecting new ones.

Past attendance is the basis of the forecast for more than 5,000 people at the 5-day show. When the home show was first held five years ago, 3,000 attended. Last year's crowds numbered 5,000.

College Debaters **Active This Week**

Lawrence Speakers Appearing at Meeting in Wisconsin, Illinois

Lawrence college debate squads will have a full schedule this week as the various teams appear before civic groups and with college teams in Wisconsin and Illinois cities.

Quentin Barnes, Oshkosh; Wesley Perschbacher, West Bend: Margery Smith, Green Bay; and Edith Geittmann. Beaver Dam, debated this noon before the Green Bay Kiwanis club. This evening Margery Smith and Jane Schoenmaker, Milwaukee, will oppose the affirmative debate squad of Marquette University at

Tuesday after 100n Miss Smith and Miss Schoenmaker will appear at the U.S. Veterans' hospital at Waukesha, at noon at the Waukesha Lions club meeting and in the evening at Waukesha Womans club.

maker and Edna Nyman, Chicago, at the Conway hotel. will make up the Lawrence negative team debating against Rosary college at River Forest, Ill. Thursday afternoon the young women will debate at Mundelcin college,

Brillion Scouters to

Hear Heilig and Fox Herb Heilig, chairman of the .leadership training committee of valley council, boy scouts of America, and Walter Fox, former scoutmaster of Troop 11 and a member of that troop committee, will present the first in a series of four training sessions to be held in Brillion this evening for the organization of a new boy scout troop. It

will be sponsored by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge. Heilig will speak on the "Philosophy and Objectives of Scouting and the Council Organization" and Fox will discuss "The Require-ments for the Tenderfoot Rank."

Fishermen Who Lost Nets Seek Federal Loans

Menominee. Mich. -@- Mayor sparrows fought over some nests in in the barn. . . of receiving loan applications from a woman legislator. . . . unfortunate lake fishermen of this

nets and other equipment through out of season. . . . ice movements, with a subsequent drop in their earnings.

Movies Will Feature

The Outagamie County Dental Association will meet for a 6:00 dinner Tuesday evening at the Conway hotel. A movie, "Along Main Street," will be shown. Dr. Ray Perschbacher is president of the or-

Heilig Will Attend

School Directors.

Conclave at Wausau pleton Vocational school, will at- living in a mail truck. tend a meeting Wednesday in Wausau of the executive board of the State Association of Vocational

Personals

Miss Enois Branch Engliss instructor, at the senior high school. Milwaukee over the

Dr. Leo Murphy attended the state directors meeting of the Wiscoinsin Chiropractors association Sunday at Madison.

Mrs. David Halloran, 828 Hawes avenue, was taken this afternoon to St. Elizabeth hospital, where she will submit to a major operation Tuesday morning.

NO. 55 IS 55 TODAY

Chicago - (P-No. 55, first mail train on the Milwaukee road be-; tween Chicago and the Twin Cities. was 55 years old today. The train; still has its original departure time.

Bailey Will Speak At Area Meeting of Y.M.C.A. at Dubuque

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secre-tary of the Appleton Y.M.C.A. will lead a discussion on "Crafts in Camp" at a meeting of the north-Nolting, Root, Fraser, west area council of Linkola, at Dubuque, Ia. west area council of Y.M.C.A.'s Camp directors from Iowa, Wisconsin, North and South Dakota and Minnesota will attend the annual meeting on March 27 and 28 The names of committee members and the general Y.M.C.A. program

Pope Pius Meets U.S. Ambassador

Holds Private Audience With the Kennedys At Vatican City

And His Family

Vatican City-(1)-Pope Pius XII show will be seen at the armory. It was quoted today by Joseph P. pose of grading. Waupaca county Vatican secretary of state—the posiwas reported this morning that Kennedy, United States ambassador growers have already been oppostion the Pontiff himself held under about 46 different booths, featuring to London, as expressing "great adboth displays and demonstrations of miration for President Roosevelt

> The pope received Kennedy, who was President Roosevelt's personal represenative at yesterday's coronation ceremony. Mrs. Kennedy and eight of the nine Kennedy children in a private audience.

The only one absent was Joseph P., Jr., who had telegraphed the family that he was unable to arrive in time for the coronation from Madrid, where he has been visit- pects action are national problems,

pontiff, who usually remains seated and when the children came in the Holy Father went to a table to get hem rosaries, his gift to the fam-

The pope recalled his visit to the Kennedy home in Bronxville, N. Y., in 1936, the ambassador said. He added that the Holy Father remembered taking young Teddy Kennedy on his lap and recalled how the boy asked about the cross which

hung from his neck. Meanwhile William Cardinal O'Connell of Boston left for Naples to sail for the United States on the Vulcanîa next Sunday. Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia is expected to sail on the Rex next Thursday and George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago to leave for Rome late this week via Paris.

Gebhardt to Talk at

Rotary Club Meeting Homer L. Gebhardt, general secetary of the Y.M.C.A, will discuss Y.M.C.A. work from its inception to the present day at the meeting Wednesday evening Miss Schoen- of the rotary club Tuesday noon

PARKERS FINED

and Donald R. Morrissey, 1325 S. and costs each for violating the city 90-minute parking ordinance by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Pleas of guilty were entered for the men.

WOMAN ELECTROCUTED Mt. Horeb, Wis .- (2)-Coming in

Farmers Want to Cut Car. Licenses, **Fischer Convinced**

Waupaca Senator Says His Constituents are Looking for Action

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Senator Fred R. Fischer of Waupaca, Republican newcomer to the legislature, indicated today that if his farmer constituents typify those in the rest of Wisconsin, farmers of the state expect the Republican administration will carry out its 1938 platform favoring a "substantial reduction" in automobile license fees.

License fee reduction bills have been in both houses of the legislature for several weeks but no action has yet been taken, or planned, by the Republican majority leaders in either.

Fischer also said that the potato growers of his section of the state are opposed to a measure by Senator Ernest G. Sauld of Pembine which would classify potatoes as perishable commodities for the pured to grading, he pointed out, be-cause their old and often-times de-the new secretary of state is one because he always admired his quality which some other sections of the Pope's closest friends. They studied for the priesthood together of the state are able to produce.

Fischer, who said several weeks ago that he wants the Heil administration to present a program of farm legislation, expressed the opinion that Governor Heil has "found himself in about the same boat that I am. What can the legislature do for the farmers?"

He explained that most of the congress rather than by separate state legislatures.

The Waupaca county representaive also revealed that he has had numerous requests from local fishvance the season for pike fishing on the Wolf river in Waupaca and Outagamie counties from April 20 to April 10. In several recent years Mrs. Michael Griesbach, Mrs. Elizathe commission has advanced the scason in response to demands from Mrs. Christ Dresang, Appleton; Mrs. local groups, despite the advice of its own experts that such a policy ter Mary Lea, Order of St. Francis;

Two Traffic Accidents Reported Over Weekend

Cars driven by E. W. Valkman, 46, 1034 W. Packard street, and Mrs. Alfred Becher, 27, 4141 Third street, Menasha, were damaged in a minor traffic collision on Badger avenue about 10:20 Sunday night. Valkman was going north and Mrs. Becher south when the collision occurred, according to a report given police.

Two cars, one driven by Alvin Anklam, Weyauwega, and the other the time of the funeral. owned by Mrs. Lillian Sommers, Stevens Point, were involved in a collision on Highway 10, 41 miles night. The cars were going in op- about 60 years, died at his home at C. Riggles, 704 S. Mason street, posite directions and sideswiped at 11:30 Saturday night. a curve, it was reported. Both ma- He was born in Marytown, Fond Outagamie street, were fined \$1 chines were damaged but no one du Lac county. He married at was injured.

MARRIED IN MANILA

Manila-(P)-A day after she arrived from the United States, Miss sons, Simon, Jericho; Anton, Chil-Annette Huntley of Reedsburg, Wis., ton: John, Sheboygan; three daughwas married in a brilliant garden ters, Mrs. Joseph Gebhardt, Milceremony today to L. Scott Marsh contact with a sun lamp while tak- of Elroy, Wis. The bridegroom is thur Mackeprang. 44, was electro- of the National City Bank of New Mary Lodas, Mrs. Kathleen Kuehnl cuted.

York. Margaret Goeser, Jericho:

Animals Leaders in Cockeyed News in U.S. During Last Week

New York - (P) - The animals | A Phliadelphia camel had a baby raised cain and beat out the human and a New York bear had twins. race by a couple of lengths in the | . . . A Missouri cow had twins 11 curioddity sweepstakes last week— days apart. . . A Michigan cow A brigade of woodpeckers and was caught switching on the lights

Michael C. Olsen today expected a Florida until chased off by a squirvisit; from Orin Thorsen, Minne- rel fleeing from a cat that was fiapolis examiner for the disaster loan nally lured away by a fish. . . . slaughtering inspector. although agency of the Reconstruction Fi- A New York mouse bit a high slaughtering is against the law nance Corporation, for the purpose school girl and a Maryland eel bit there.

The fishermen last month lost clam was seized for duck-hunting of \$113,000.

egg in South Carolina . . Two building, an actors' union banned imicrobes staged an exhibition fight jokes about WPA workers. in a drop of water in New York. . . . A Boston burglar warned his vic-Dental Society Dinner car by releasing the brake. . . A scream. . . A Connecticut police

Massachusetts cat staged a hunger chief was arrested. . .

. . Skunks invaded cellars in next June. . . Teaneck, N. J., and Salt Lake City. ... (The Teaneck skunks surrendered to a rose smell some chemists thought up. . . .

in a mile of the Utah capital. . . . body up. . . . Herb Heilig, director of the Ap- A Kansas City mouse was found. A Democrat won an election in

But the humans finished strong-Newton, Mass., appointed a

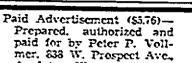
A union picketed another union's An elk was treated by radio for pickets in New York. . . . A New

seasickness. . . . A South Carolina York relief recipient left an estate The same day some Brooklyn A snake popped out of a hen's WPA workers fore down the wrong

An Oklahoma dog smashed up a tim if she made any noise he'd

strike because her dog friend was. A woman got divorces from two husbands the same day in Nevada. A one-legged robin arrived for ... A New York man sent out anhis second season in Kansas City, nouncements of the birth of a son

A Massachusetts woman called police to take her dog for a walk . . . Rochester, N. H., turned down a 9 o'clock p. m. curiew signal on Two lions cased some deer with- the ground it might wake some-





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King Carol Fights Outside Interference in Rumania

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE New York — (P)— King Carol's success in smashing, or at least badly crippling, the militant pronazi Iron Guard of Rumania, is challed up by his savenania, is chalked up by his government as a victory against outside interference with the country's internal their taxes, to file affidavits show-

This is signalized in the appoint- the city treasurer. Those who have to run her domestic affairs without

financed by German interests. Action in Hungary

nazi organizations which official-62-year-old former nunclo to Paris, dom says were in part financed by German interests. Here also the government claims success.

economic game. Their statesmen served as a member of the commitwill tell you they certainly do ex- tee on labor. He favored all measpect to play it. However, both ures considered by that committee countries have indicated their determination not to be squeezed through the establishment of an

This resistance is held by observers to be partly responsible for the recent easing off of German pressure on the small counproblems on which the farmer expects action are national problems, and must be handled by the federal was a member of St. Joseph Cath-olic church, the Christian Mothers society and the Third Order of St.

Germany Ready To Intervene in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Durcansky. communications minister in the Slovak cabinet ousted Friday.

to have taken place this morning in Iglau, a strong German "island" 49 miles northwest of Brunn, and in

mans in the whole of Czechoslovakia, or 3.9 per cent of the popula-The number in Slovakia alone is 134,317, or 5.59 per cent of the population.

tations but the possibility of Herman Schade, Appleton. "stronger action if necessary" was Public Services Joseph Hoffmann, 84, resident of west of Weyauwega about 8:15 last Charlesburg, Calumet county, for fice spokesman.)

Charge Misuse Of Law The official Czechoslovak agency charged that the German minority the First Congregational church. used the regulation for flying the German flag set by law.

Separatist propaganda in broadcast by the Vienna Radio Sta-

Ferdinand Murgas, fugitive chief of the Hlinka guards' political staff, spoke at midday, assuring the Sloing a bath at her home, Mrs. Ar- connected with the Manila branch Charlesburg; three sisters, Mrs. vak people that "Europe's greatest man, Hitler, holds his protective and Mrs. Margaret Goeser, Jericho; hand over the Slovaks. "Be prepared for an independent

ledo today. It may be viewed at Murgas appealed to Germany until 10 o'clock Wednesday mornchurch, Charlesburg, with the Rev. Friday after breaking with the new ing and at the Lawrence Memorial Slovak minister, Karl Sidor, whom chapel from noon Wednesday until time of the public services.

this morning of heart disease while at work. Mr. Briggs, whose family lives at Sauk Center, Minn., worked Slovak premier, for an "extended" for the hotel for varying periods conference today amid acknowl-Survivors are the widow; two Germany would make some sort of daughters, Harriet and Jean; one intervention in the Czechoslovak son, Charles, Sauk Center; the situation.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Chenevert, 76, former Appleton resident who died Thursday in Fond Berlin's Tempelhof airdrome late du Lac, were held at 8:30 this

this afternoon. morning at the Schommer Funeral! home and at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's band, accorded him honors usually church with the Rev. William H. extended to a premier in office. He

Thursday at St. Paul, Minn., were held at 9:30 Sunday morning at the Bearers were John Burke, Ben Carey, Thomas Golden. Orville Hoh Funeral home. Burial was in Lutz. Chris Mullen and Edward Riverside cemetery.

Mr. Heath was born in Appleton and lived here until 30 years ago when he moved to Duluth. He is Funeral services for Charles survived by one sister, Mrs. F. leath, 83. Duluth, Minn., who died Crisote, Milwaukee.

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Succumbs Sunday

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provement of working conditions

"LOSS TO PEOPLE"

the following statement on hear-

ing of the death of former Con-

gressman George J. Schneider,

of the sudden death of my per-

sonal friend, George Schneider,

During his 14 years of service in

congress, we were closely asso-

ciated in striving for progressive

legislation. Mr. Schneider cham-

pioned the cause of the farmer

and the working man. He de-

voted his most earnest efforts

and thoughtful consideration to public issues. It is untimely death is a serious loss to the people of

considered by that committee were

the Walsh-Healy and Wages and

Mr. Schneider was defeated for

reelection to congress as a Progres-

sive last fall and completed his sev-

ters as an official of the brother-

while being actively engaged in that

Survivors are three brothers, Ar-

Public Services

of Labor, will give the eulogy.

Private services will be held at

10:30 Wednesday morning for the

family at the Wichmann Funeral

charge. Burial will be in River-

The body of the late legislator

was brought to Appleton from To-

the funeral home from this evening

Clerks Checking Polling

Places and Equipment

Carl J. Becher, city clerk, today

that all voting equipment was plac-

was driven directly to the chancel-

lery, where a propaganda ministry spokesman said he was received by

tervention in the situation would

be diplomatic representations, but

the possibility of "stronger action if

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necessary" also was mentioned by

Hitler for a lengthy conference. The mildest form of German in-

a foreign office spokesman.

Public funeral services will be

work in attending the convention.

"I am deeply shocked to hear

Washington-Senator Robert

LaFollette, Jr., today issued

first congresses.

Appleton:

ment of Armand Calinescu to the not paid part of their taxes may the temperature hovered around 40 premiership. This latest addition take advanutage of the plan with- degrees and Old Sol beat down to ne who actually wielded the ax in peating the guard into submission. the affadivit plan at a meeting last ter's snow and ice. Calinescu's elevation to the pow- week. Joseph A. Kox, treasurer, erful post of premier may be taken said 102 persons have taken adas in effect an announcement to vantage of the plan up to noon tothe world that Rumania intends day.

The same thing was essayed in Hungary where the government, encouraged by Rumania's success, cracked down recently on the large

PAPAL SECRETARY

DEATHS

Mrs. Wenzel Pleier, 72, 211 S. Lo-

cust street, died at 9 o'clock Safur-

day evening at her home after an illness of a month.

Survivors are three daughters, Elizabeth, Helen and Mary Pleier.

at home; three sons, Edward and

Jacob Pleier, Appleton, and John Pieier, Portland, Ore.; two brothers,

John Nussbaum and Jacob Nuss-

Funeral services will be held at

8:30 Wednesday morning at the Wichmann Funeral home and at 9

o'clock at St. Joseph Catholic church. Burial will be in St. Joseph

cemetery chapel. Members of the

Christian Mothers society will say

the rosary at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the funeral home. Prayer

services will be held at 7:30 Tuesday

evening by the choir of St. Joseph church and at 8 o'clock by the Third

Order of St. Francis at the funeral

nome. The body will be at the fu-

neral home from this afternoon to

JOSEPH HOFFMANN

Charlesburg in 1880, and he was

a member of the Holy Name society

Survivors are the widow; three

waukee; Miss Margaret Hoffmann.

Sheboygan; Mrs. Otto Gebhardt

9:30 Tuesday morning at St. Charles

Leo Binder in charge. Burial will

CHARLES E. HARRISON

Charles E. Harrison, 53, night

lerk at the Briggs hotel, died early

be in the parish cemetery.

during the last eight years.

mother, residing in Canada.

CHENEVERT FUNERAL

Grace officiating. Burial was in St.

HEATH FUNERAL

Joseph's cemetery chapel.

Vaughn.

of St. Charles church.

and 16 grandchildren.

baum, town of Ellington; six sisters

and nine grandchildren.

Cardinal Luigi Maglione (above),

The point of all this is not that either Rumania or Hungary refuses to In the seventy-fourth and seven-play Herr Hitler's financial and ty-fifth congresses, Mr. Schneider

Slovak Dispute

Further disorders were reported

(There are 377,830 minority Gerenth term Jan. 1. He immediately turned his attention to labor mathood of paper makers, and he died

(In Berlin, official sources said Germany would intervene in some way in the Czechoslovak situation. The mildest form of intervention Edward, Niagara; and two sisters, would be by diplomatic represent Miss Mary Schneider and Mrs.

held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Lawrence Memorial chapel. The Rev. John B. Hanna, pastor of will be in charge of the spiritual service, Henry Ohl, Jr., president the Wisconsin State Federation

Slovak language continued to be

home with the Rev. Mr. Hanna in side cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at Slovak state."

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TISO SEES HITLER Berlin-(3)-Chancellor Hitler re-

ceived Dr. Joseph Tiso, deposed checked the polling places for the primary election Tuesday to see edgement by official sources that ed and the buildings heated. Vacancies on election boards because of illness were filled from the waiting

Tiso, who was ousted from the premiership of autonomous Slovakia by the Prague central government Friday because of agitation for Slovak independence, arrived at

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Spring Weather Slashes Level of Snow in Appleton

To File Affidavits Weather Prospects for Next 24 Hours Are Uncertain

ing they can't pay at the office of Appleton's first real touch of spring weather continued today as out penalty. The council authorized advance the task of melting win-The weather for the next 24

hours is uncertain but the Milwaukee Weather Bureau promised rising temperatures in the central portion of Wisconsin with a possibility of colder weather in the vicinity of Green Bay tonight. Snow was forecast for the northern part of the state tonight and Tues-

Large patches of struggling grass Of Heart Disease were exposed today after yester-day's mild temperatures and hot sun. Street department workmen continued the work of opening gut-ters and catchbasins to free surface

during the seventicth and seventy-The thermometer reached a 24hour low at 1 o'clock this morning when it registered 28 degrees according to charts at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company. The maximum temperature on Sunday was 37 degrees recorded at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. At noon tohaving for their purpose the imday the mercury had reached 38 degrees as registered on the theromethrough the establishment of an and hours, and the guarantee of the outside control over their internal right of collective bargaining. Lowest temperature for the last 24-hour period was at Devils Lake. N. D., where the temperature stood at two degrees above zero. At handled by James Howley, Dav-San Antonio, Tex., the highest tem- d Lenz, Ralph Suess, T. Ben Wads-

Births

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hiebel, 1500 ence leader.

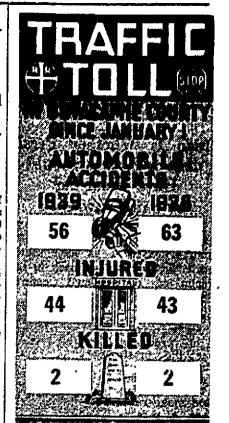
W. Pine street, at St. Elizabeth hos-

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ecker, 1010 N. Division street, at St. Elizabeth hospi-

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. David LaViolette, 1032 W. Spring street, yesterday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born March 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Briese, Wabeno, man without opposition for reclec-Wis. Mr. Briese is the son of Mrs. tion as treasurer. Anna Briese, 720 E. Eldorado street | August Melchert, incumbent, and

808 Memorial drive. NOTED CATHOLIC DIES Milwaukce — George Errl, 46 for constable, and Arnold Stephoni prominent Catholic layman and Joseph Stingel for justice of owner of a retail fuel company, the peace. thur A. and William J., Appleton; died at his home yesterday of heart disease. He was secretary of the Milwaukee Associated Fuel Dealers and Merchants and a director of the mie county treasurer, was called to

Be A Careful Driver



Cub Leaders Make Arrangements for Valley Gathering

Final plans for the Cub Rally of valley council, Boy Scouts of America, on April 1 at Alexander gymnasium were discussed when cub leaders and commissioners assigned to cubbing met for a cubbing conference Saturday and Sunday at Gardner Dam.

Topics on the den mother, den chief and program of the den were perature of 78 degrees was report- worth and Walter Dixon. Wadsworth and Suess led the discussion on the introduction of the new boy nto cubbing and the steps necessary for affiliation. Herb Heilig

Caucus Names Genske Chairman Candidate

Arthur Genske was nominated without opposition for reelection of chairman of the town of Black Creek at the caucus held Saturday. Harry Heiden was nominated without opposition for reelection as second supervisor and Edwin Sass-

A son was born Friday to Mr. Andrew Fischer were named canand Mrs. John A. Kluwin, Milwau-didates for first supervisor. J. N. kee. Mrs. Kluwin was formerly Felton, incumbent, and Gust Sedo Miss Noreta Roemer, daughter of were named candidates for clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert A. Roemer, Nick Rettler, incumbent, and William Beyer were named candidates for assessor, Steve Mullen. incumbent, and Emil Schukencht

Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, Outagastate association of fuel merchants New London yesterday because of Survivors include a sister, Mrs. the death of her brother-in-law, Charles Haese, 59, who died Saturday. She will return to Appleton after the funeral on Tuesday.



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Evening Grosbeaks Pick Badger State for Their Winter Resort In the western states but this does not seem to be altogether the case. Grosbeaks are wandering birds and it is my opinion that they are simply wandering farther and their visits to us were more or less to the thick conical bill which all

"There's a large flock of strange ing the adult males and the graybirds in our trees this morning. Ish, the females and younger males ord in New York City was in 1911, winter months are still the times "o." Why the bird should be They're almost as big as robins who had not yet acquired their in 1916 their presence in Portand they're yellow with black and they yellow with black and they yellow with black and they yellow with the yellow with yellow with the yellow with the yellow with the yellow with the white wings and black tails." Dur-



t i m e s they United States. Years ago their their wandering habist. described visits east of the Mississippi were however, they have been faithful have been seen in the middle of tra treat, try giving them sunflowin their appearance and their winter in Door county. Another er seeds and apple cores. answer numbers are increasing.

farther eastward each year.

The first evening grosbeak recwhite wings and black tails." During the last four visit of the bird to that city. Since or five years they have been region then their presence in eastern I've had at ular winter visitors in Wisconsin. states is becoming more frequent Western Canada is the summer each year. So it seems they are that they fed on the swelling buds dent, the cardinal grosbeak: or home of these beautiful members simply extending their range, just of many kinds of trees, maples, our summer bird, the rose-breast-"strange" of the finch family. It is only in as many other birds are doing, ash, cherry and others. They are ed grosbeak, winter that we see them in the even those who are not known for

their visits to us were more or less the thick conical bill which al irregular, but now they appear as early as when they are most abundant.

Named for Beak about the grosbeak testified that its than any of our other grosthe birds were feeding on the keys beaks: the pine, another winter of box elder, but a few noticed wanderer; our permanent resivery fond of any dried, frozen fruit they find, such as that of sumach, as being "gray, erratic, that is, we saw them some northern half of the state were a berries of any tree, shrub or vine. wings sent. For the last five winters, even in northern countries. They and you wish to give them an ex-

answer numbers are increasing.

bird which seems to be extending Their song, though cheerful, is in number, course, When their visits were few and its range farther north is the not outstanding or loud for the with brown.

when there was a shortage of food beak, another change in their hab- a flock of birds sing together, as in the western states but this does its is that they arrive earlier than they often do in the morning

> grosbeaks have, "Grosbeaks," November. The late the way, is pronounced with a long known as "evening" grosbeak I have never been able to discover. Most of those who called me It is no more nocturnal in its hab-

In April the evening grosbeak towns. will leave us for its home in the | The code bill which he is spon will leave us for its home in the western Canadian provinces. It soring, he said, would apply only to builds a saucer-shaped nest of twigs, rootlets and bark, lined with grass and lichen, in the top of an even though spring may be just evergreen or, occasionally, deciduous tree. The eggs, three or four in number, are clear green, spotted seeds and crumbs for the seed-eat-specific provinces. It soring, he said, would apply only to parties are split on the question. The attitude of the Republican administration, as represented by Governor Heil, has been variously reported as favoring codes, and as opposing them. The governor himility four blood are removed chiefly thru 2 million tiny delicate Kidney tubes or filters. And functional disorders of the Kidneys or Ridder may cause Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Governor Heil, has been variously reported as favoring codes, and as opposing them. The governor himility for the seeds and crumbs for the seed-eat-self has not spoken publicly on the Years ago cardinals in the elder, mountain ash, cherries and western Canadian provinces. It soring, he said, would apply only to with black and winters, and others they were ab- rarity but now they can be found if they appear near your home twigs, rooflets and bark, lined with have a hard time getting food, so ministration, as represented by

Road Contractors

But Senator Mack Says This Will Not Affect County, City Work

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Senator Mike Mack (R) Shiocton, explained today that his law, while others have been introproposed contractors' code law duced to continue the codes for barwould not affect local highway bers, beauticians, and cleaners and work of counties, cities, villages or dyers.

in number, are clear green, spotted seeds and crumbs for the seed-eat- self has not spoken publicly on the ers and suet and meat scraps for question since his election. Hussong evening gros- far between it was said that they mocking bird.

size of the bird. It is a short, March is often a month of bliz- the insect eaters. The important beaks, the yellow individuals became only during those winters. To go back to the evening gros- jingling chirp, most effective when zards and sleet when song birds point is to do it consistently. March is often a month of bliz- the insect eaters. The important

Mack said that the bill was intro-

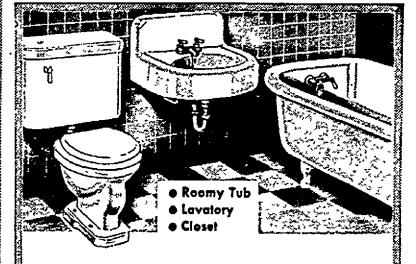
highway code legislation. Separate bills are now pending in last year. the senate and assembly to abolish the present state trade practices department, and to repeal the code

Whether they will pass or not observers could not say today, for all

those contractors bidding on state fair trade practices act, and the five or federal highway and bridge jobs. codes which exist under it, is exceedingly weak. Reports of viola-Would Retain Code duced by the request of organized highway contractors, who are now operating under a highway code weeks. The department is working which expires on April 1 with the with a skeleton crew under Lawending of the present state fair rence C. Whittet, after Governor trade practices law. He said that Hell dismissed the entire corps of local governments generally oppose LaFollette workers who had been running the department during the

self has not spoken publicly on the question since his election.

Meanwhile it became apparent that the present enforcement of the



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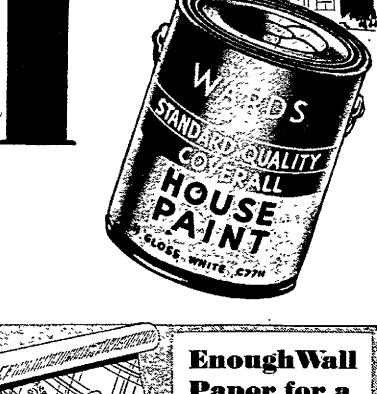
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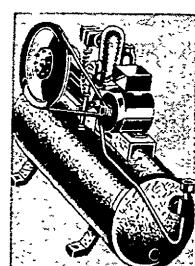
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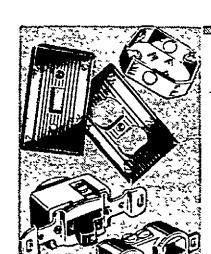


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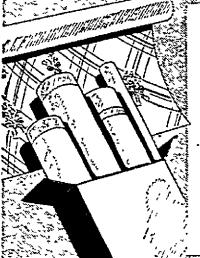
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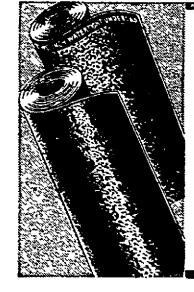
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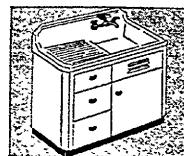
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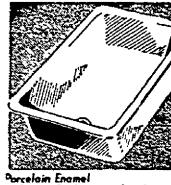
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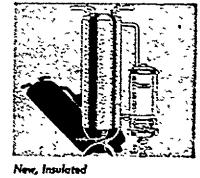
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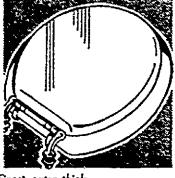
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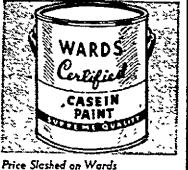
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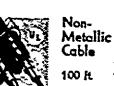
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OLEO IN THE BATTLE OF THE CENTURY

The olco problem presents itself from two viewpoints, (1) whether the prohibitive sales tax and other fees exacted by the Wisconsin law is doing either butter or Wisconsin any good, and (2) whether the oleo act is a violent departure from the American system in its deliberate attempt to put out of business a lawful industry and to prevent people from obtaining a form of food that is not harmful to human

At the time the act was passed numerous charges were made from various points in the South that Wisconsin would rue the day it enacted the measure. Some of these protests in the form of letters to the press were published in our People's Forum. Some business men in Wisconsin traveling through the South returned with stories of lost industrial orders and threats scattered over southern states to boycott Wisconsin manufactured goods.

Senator Cashman, who was largely responsible for the measure, undertook through a state agency to get in touch with business associations throughout the Southland to learn definitely what if any steps had been taken toward such boycott and how the people of the South felt about the Wisconsin law. We published, too, numerous replies to this inquiry. Most of them indicated that associations of commerce in the South had never heard of the boycott of Wisconsin products, hated the very name boycott, and stated they would not participate in any such venture.

Recently Governor Heil, speaking before a group of about 300 farmers, declared that "Wisconsin's tax on oleomargarine is turning away millions of dollars of business from southern states," and supported his statement with the prevailing argument that there exists in the South a concerted refusal to buy Wisconsin products in reprisal against the oleo law, and that the boycott extends to cheese as well.

We have been struck by the lack of any concrete evidence to show that southern retaliation is hurting Wisconsin. It would seem that if there were in fact a well knit together organization in the South whose purpose was to hurt us because of this law we should be able to find more specific evidence of it. To date the evidence in its very mistiness might be accounted for exclusively by the ef-·forts of those interested in the oleo business to frighten Wisconsin with big tales of dire happenings. And as the dairy industry climbs up in the south the lack of sympathy among the people with a campaign aimed at the dairy industry of the north should become more evident.

On the other hand what good has this oleo measure done for the farmer, what increase has it brought in the sales of butter? Here again we find a situation from which it is extremely difficult to extract satisfactory or definite conclusions. The basis for the oleo law is the idea that oleo purchasers will buy butter instead. This theory has never worked out very well in practice. When people consider a certain article too high in price for their table they can find a score of methods to sidestep its purchase. And oleo isn't by any means the only substitule for butter.

So when we try to ascertain whether the oleo tax has helped butter by increasing its sales or hurt other Wisconsin industries, including cheese, by stimulating a boycott in the South, we are in the position of a man walking through a thick fog. Our own feeling is that both sides of this argument have greatly exaggerated the expected benefits and the threatened injuries. We have grave doubts that excluding oleo has helped butter to any great extent, and we have graver doubts that there has been any consistent beycott in the South of Wisconsin products by reason of this act

When the older act was introduced at Madison the Post-Crescent opposed it for the same reason that it now opposes it—that it is in contravention of sound and accepted principles of American legislation, and is bound eventually to hurt more than it can ever help.

Scientific evidence has shown without dispute that oleo is a healthful food although not of the value to a human of butter. The Wisconsin legislature, entrusted by the people with the right to raise revenue by sales taxes, employed this right for the purpose of putting oleo not for the purpose of raising revenue, but to stop sales. It made the tax so high that oleo was denied admission to the tables to which it had been formerly invited, largely the tables of those who had

to watch their expenditures very closely. But if anyone thinks that Wisconsin can monopolize this sort of legislation he must think the rest of the country is

Last summer Louisiana passed an embargo act prohibiting the shipment of the products of any state into Louisiana which prevents the importation of Louisiana products. Pretty broad and leaving the decision of this question to a bureau is highly dangerous.

When they get to enforcing that law where will Wisconsin cheese be in Louisiana?

The same legislature passed a tax on all products imported into Louisiana with the purpose of preventing its citizens from buying anything elsewhere. It paid little attention to the provision of the constitution that "no tax or duty shall be laid on articles exported from any state." It is counting upon enough Kluxer Blacks in our court system to turn their backs upon the people and their

But when you look at these Louisiana laws you have only started to scratch the surface. The South isn't any worse than the North. Our last count shows us 18 states with laws built upon the principle of our oleo law.

The practice is spreading. It is becoming vicious. One state mistakenly passes such an act to meet what it considers its own necessities and then another state retaliates. And the European border customs strangulation of trade is being repeated.

The result is bound to be, we believe, mutual losses and a steadily lowering standard of living.

Before we are through with this theory of government Kansas will put a heavy tax on rye flour. It certainly intereferes with the sale of the flour into which Kansas wheat is made.

Texas will put a tax upon pork products. They do not help the sale of Texas

Maine will attach a sales tax to beet and cane sugar. Don't they take away some of the market from the extensive Maine maple sugaries?

Louisiana will put 10 or 15 cents a pound on butter which should help the sale of Louisiana molasses. Mississippi will tax wool so as to stim-

ulate cotton sales. Washington will tax oranges to give

fruit sales to its own great apple or-Seacoast states should tax meat prod-

ucts to help the fisheries. Such instances could be multiplied but

vith their increase the confusion would become the greater and the strangulation of trade in general become more chokingly evident.

It is for that reason above all others that the oleo tax should be repealed.

SOMETHING BESIDES JAWBONE

"Life is too short to make speeches unless you are going to do something about it," said Secretary Hopkins to the press the other day.

The statement is generally construed as Mr. Hopkins' way of telling the country that the outline he made for the nation's business future will actually be put into effect. This is imperatively necessary. Promises no longer count. Too many of them have been broken.

There was a time when business and industry responded with alacrity to statements of purpose announced by the Administration. That time is past. It is good that Mr. Hopkins realizes the fact.

For the Secretary's previous declaration of purpose was, on the whole, a sensible one, and were it not for the sad lack of confidence in any continuity of purpose in the Administration it would have served to start melting the now frozen activities of the country. Today, however, the Administration must don sackcloth and rub its hands in ashes even though its program be sensible enough to have been written by some of the men it has been denouncing and deriding ..

The Administration certainly has millions of admirers but the list of doubters in its ability to stay on the track and travel to some definite objective grows

It will require many months of steady and purposeful endeavor to gain the advantage that it had in 1937 when it abandoned normal economic healing processes to insert jimcrack and harumscarum notions into our laws amid a spree of voodoo screams and contortions and

Don Quixote windmill puffings. Now, with one exception. Mr. Hopkins has set his compass upon a course that might have been selected, if reason had prevailed, by those once dubbed

Opinions of Others

HE GOT A COLD. WENT TO BED The president should be cheered to know that a recent course of his has won the unqualified approval of all acquainted with the subject on which it touches. When he got a cold he went lo bed. This has been his usual procedure.

Whatever else is known about the common cold, its origin and nature and treatmentwhich seems to be little-it is pretty well establibeen magnified by the evasion. Presidents do lished that "working it off" is the worst of all possible ways to abate it. To go to bed and let assuring to know they are colds and nothing sophomore, thinks life begins be- make public announcement of his decided that the WAA cannot be know how you feel and not let the system devote all its energies to fighting a

cold is the advice of almost any physician.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York - It is comforting to be home, even though the soul still echoes with mem-ories of America's wonders newly seen; but there is something about home-coming that is discomforting, too.

For a fortnight, traveling across the coninent, across her mountains, her plains, past her front yards and through her back, I was able to relax, to forget that I, like all men, have responsibilities and sorrows and shadows which have a diabolical habit of descending at the most inopportune times.

Putting it more bluntly, I ran away, and it was fine fun - until I had to come back. True, it was a return to the only natural loves man can have - his home, his own, and his work; but also it was a return to the inevitable concomitants of those loves - Responsibility that weighs more heavily as the years increase. Fear that exaggerates grotesquely, and Weariness born of the realization that so much of life has been waste.

The desk is piled with mail. From the hill of envelopes I pick one. It is from a reader bama to be deposited on the near who says: "Gee, it must be soft to have a column like yours, no problems, no worries" No problems, no worries, Oh, dear God!

There is a memo that one of the newspapers which prints this column, has cancelled it because it "objected to your writing so much

about yourself." I finger other letters listlessly. The memo has hurt. It has told me, in effect, that I am some sort of a Heel; that one who was a friend is no longer a friend.

I read on, other letters. "Keep up the good work for a long time to come, and tell us some more of those things you did when a kid," says one. Another: "Your column about the alarm clocks in school is about the best," etc.; Oregon were granted a reserva-

letter corroborative of the view expressed by trick, for they were herded into the editor of the paper that objected to my some of the heaviest timber in the kidding myself and my childhood; yet from a northwest. It wasn't worth so much business office standpoint - and Life and then. Now it is almost priceless. Letters are inevitably from a business office standpoint — that one letter outweighed all the eaders' letters combined.

But not with me! Right or wrong, I have ervation to the state for park ried to write not for editors but for readers, purposes. The Klamath Indians It is a ticklish chore, I grant you: literary tight- brought suit and a while back the wire walking. Readers better than most edi-Supreme Court upheld their claim tors know whether the merchandise is what against the government for \$5,000,they want. Having been an editor for 25 000. years, I'm not diffident about talking about They may carp about "editorial wisdom," and split up among the 1,400 Indians "the power of the access" like power of the access". "the power of the press," but as far as I'm concerned editors are really just a bunch of here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill, and I can shoot craps or here for use later in improving the fellows called Bill and the fello play poker with the best of them.

bility to be entertaining and to avoid weeping three thousand dollars apiece, alon readers' shoulders, and so I ask forgiveness though the terms of division have for these paragraphs. I try to ring the bells not yet been written. of gladness and joy most of the time, but about once every so often the Cross of Pagliacci cuts River reservation in Wyoming bruisingly into the shoulders and I cry out in come in for a like piece of change. pain. I'll try not to do it again.

it would be very helpful to hear the views when the government suddenly of as many of you as will be good enough to decided that California had too write. I'd like to know if you agree that Dale many Indians. Several hundred 'writes too much about himself."

barrage, be it violets or vitriol. (Copyright, 1939)

${\color{red}Looking\,Backward}$

Monday, March 11, 1929

A. G. Brusewitz, county highway commissioner for 14 years, died at his home at Black Creek at the age of 60 years. He had been ill since Feb. 14.

H. H. Heilig was named chairman of the leadership training committee of the valley council of Boy Scouts.

Captain Harold L. Playman was elected president of the Fox River Valley Reserve officers Their colleagues in European courts association.

Approximately 15,000 tons of ice were being harvested by the Lutz Ice Co. which expected to complete cutting on the lake in about two failure to improve Guam was Sen-

Northwestern railroad, had been secured to talk islanders named the main road at a meeting sponsored by the chamber of com-

25 YEARS AGO Monday, March 16, 1914

Anton Ritger, 63, former alderman, supervisor, chief of the fire department, county treasurer and owner of Hotel Ritger, died the previous evening after an illness of more than a year. The Elks voted the previous evening to pay

off \$1,000 on the debt on their new clubhouse. The building was just 14 months old. Steps toward reorganization of the Civic league were taken, and Mrs. James Reeve was

elected chairman and Mrs. James A. Wood secretary. Permanent officers were to be named when organization was completed. A number of friends surprised Mrs. Fred

Cranhold at her home on Carver street on her birthday anniversary. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Harry Brokhauser, Mrs. Nooyan and Mrs. J. P. Shimek.

Edward Nelson, Theo Briggs and Henry Boon eft for South Dakota.

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

MAPLE SYRUP TIME

The winds of March blow bitterly, And yet they cannot stay The sap that from the maple tree Serenely runs away. The ice is breaking on the hill; We watch the pale sun climb. And know that magic works its will! It's maple syrup time!

We smell the woods as they were when We watched the boiling sap, And welcomed dawn upon the glen From our young mother's lap. Behind the lane, the farmhouse seems A haven for old eyes. Once more our youthful sunlit dreams With its blue smoke arise.

March hides behind her shrewishness A woman's kindly heart. She swings a whip in her distress, But fragrant tremors start In every tree. . . . Where the tin pail Is hanging, it is plain Her scolding winds cannot avail! The Spring has come again! (Copyright, 1939)

in times past to put out some hollow explanation of the executive's absence from the officestate paper in preparation or something of the kind. The fears that would be felt for the lina, is a vigorous advocate of fedhealth of an ailing president have merely have colds, like the average man, and it is remore, and that they are being given the only fore fifteen. She has medals for escape from the Republican execu- salvaged from the junk-heap which some organization railroad the treatment that seems to shorten the duration of tennis, swimming toe dancing, tight floner's are within a few days, the Republican legislature is mak- thing through, protect our children the mort mystliving though ordinary of ills of wire walking and rifle marksman- Carlson, LaFolictte-chosen manager ing of the LaFolictte administrative and city from a racket.

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - One of the ways

Some of the

the division of



Grover

er they had been driven out of the sunny south of Georgia and Aladesert stretches of sections of Okla-

When oil was hit they cluttered up the highways with rich cars and shiny hearses, and of course there were a few fortune-hunting women eager to marry a befuddled red man to get a nip of his fortune.

Present day divisions are on a lesser scale. Congress and the Indian office took over control of the big money, but even now there are some nice pies to be cut. Poor Indian!

Years ago the Klamath Indians of tion. At the time it was thought In all the accumulated mail there is not one they were being dealt a shyster

After the grant was made, the government, by some odd mistake, gave a part of the Klamath res-

Only part of the money will be will be held in the Indian office reservation and to help out future generations of Klamaths who might like a share of the kitty. Even I am not unconscious of a writer's responsi- so, the cut is likely to be two or

Shoshoni Indians on the Wind They were living quietly (more or Before quitting the subject I'd like to say less) on their reservation in 1878 Arpahoes were gathered up and de-I bare my bosom, such as it is. Let come the livered to the Wind River reserva-

It took 60 years to decide it, but the Supreme Court has upheld the Indian claim for \$4,500,000 for the part of their reservation occupied by the Arapahoes. Each of the 1,190 Shoshoni Indians on the Wind River will get \$2,350, which is nice money. That also leaves some for future Shosonis.

Sure Of The South U. S. military attaches in South America are getting a break. They get spanking new military planes, light bombers and the like, to fly about in for advertising purposes. have to get along with ordinary commercial planes. . . .

Most disappointed in congress at ator Gibson of Vermont. He liked Fred Sargent, president of the Chcago and the place. After he visited it, the through the park the "Gibson highway." . . . White House pcople, including the President, call Brig.-Gen. Edwin M. Watson, the President's new secretary, "Pa." The title of "Ma" was booked on was White House naval aide. A year or so ago he was transferred back to navy business . . . Rear Admiral McIntire, the President's eral of the navy, is called "Doc" at times—but not to his face.



TELL YOU

WELL

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By Bob Burns

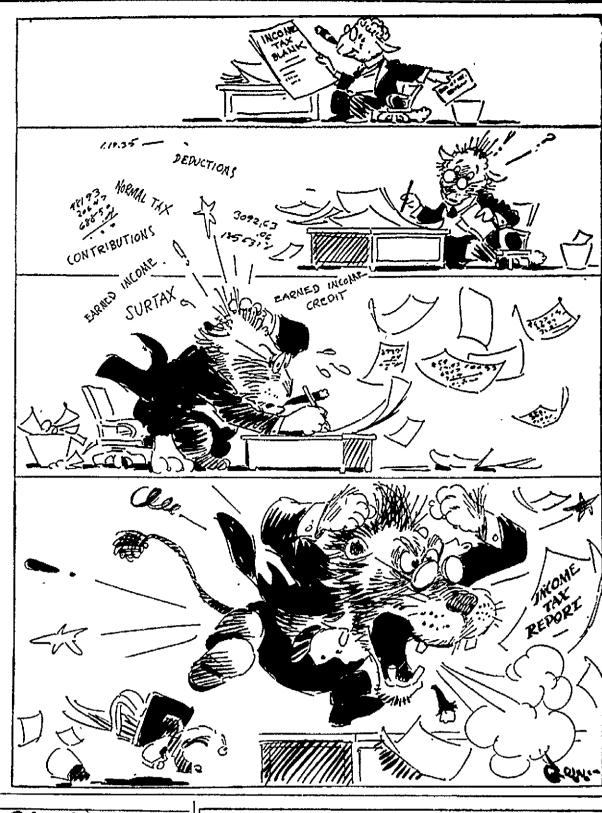
Hollywood: This is sure a funny world. When you do anythin' the least bit different than the other fella, you're in line for trouble. Poor Percy Grainger, the Australian pianist, stepped off a train in Wisconsin with the temperature 7 degrees below zero, wearin' white duck pants an' a brown jacket, with no hat or overcoat. Right away he's nabbed by the police an' taken to jail. When he tells the coppers that he ain't worn a hat for twenty years jes' made it tougher for himself.

but we're pretty well handcuffed by Coalition captain after Heil's Linstyles an' customs. Goin' bare-headed used to be a college boy habit 'which he told the nation over a raan' many a man who took it up has did net-work that the people of got credit for bein' educated. tried goin' bareheaded for awhite a rich man to be governor, and in but all I got was a partial sunstroke which he made no mention, even by an' a cold in the nose. I guess, if inference, of the thousands of Percy Grainger can get away with it an' I can't—that what I need to that victory more certain, observed; harden me is more piano lessons! "I muses he thought be was speak (Copyright, 1939) ing in Dundas, and that he wouldn't

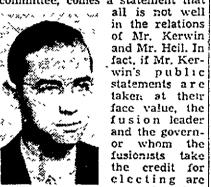
Dr. Frank P. Graham. President of the University of North Caroeral aid to the states to equalize educational opportunities.

Elaine Wagner. Dallas high school

THE MARCH LION MAKES OUT HIS INCOME TAX REPORT



BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-From James E. Kerwin. chairman of the 1938 State Coalition committee, comes a statement that



near a breach. Wyngaard The reason this rapid change, from deep admiration and fervid support, to criticism, and publicly declared resent-

ment? You guessed it. Patronage. Kerwin has made some recomdidn't pay much attention to them. thing was to be gained and noth-So the cause of so many political ing lost by trying quinine. ruptures comes again into play.

Coalition's hero. out that Kerwin's statements cannot committee. There is even evidence cause deafness. I'm willing to take for the belief that many of the men's charge on the harmlessness of and women who were talking coali- any remedy you recommend, but been petitioned by some organization for years before Mr. Kerwin to combat this idea of Mother's will physician, and also surgeon gen- strode into the picture, and who you not please state specifically in ing of fireworks in the city of Aphelped strenuously without public- one of your articles whether quinity last fall, don't agree with Ker-, ine will cause deafness or not. cluding some members of the Coali- in the ears, but I have never had tion executive committee, who be-! any such effect. (L.S.W.) lieve that Kerwin ought not to be! chairman, and who may see to it that he isn't when the 1940 cam- small. paign arrives.

1938 PROIMISES

that Kerwin was a little slow in accepting suggestions, and in answercampaign last fall; second, because the Coalitionists declared over and over again that their interest in de- in very large doses, which may be feating the LaFollette forces was necessary in malaria, that it may purely one of principle, that they sometimes cause ringing in the weren't interested in the patronage cars or buzzing in the head in sus-Coalition committee complaining duced or the quining is stopped althat Heil doesn't acknowledge let- together for a while. ters recommending persons for ap-

pointment. However, it should be made clear hat some of the Cealitienists are beginning to feel keenly the absence of any recognition from the an' that the umbrella he carried was Heil administration, either by an to keep the snow out of his hair, he admission of their help in the 1933 campaign, or more tangible means, Us Americans, we're free people appointments. A Fox river valley coln Day address in New York, in I Wisconsin elected a Republican and Democrats who pitched in to make "I guess he thought he was speak-

> EXODUS The exodus of LaFoliette-appointed state government officials continues in the state capitol. Next to

be heard way out here."

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

QUININE AGAINST THE CRI break up and cure the cri (colds"

quinine (with both i's long, accent your address, and ask for monofact, if Mr. Ker- on first, in America; first i short, graph on High Calcium Diet, Calsecond pronounced e and accented, cium Feeding, Vitamins Everybody statements are in Britain) remains the most popular and probably the most effective face value, the remedy thruout the world. For most of 'my life, writes a

fusionists take of the colds." as they are call-(by scoundrels, insists O Brady). Generally I would have from five to eight attacks during the winter. Summer "colds" were not infrequent either. They usually laid me up for a period of from three to five days. The day before Christmas, 1937. I started to take another cold—cri to you and me (oh, come now, you and I are not mendations for state jobs to the the only honest folk, even in new governor, and the governor Yankeeland). I decided that every-

I started taking two grains of Less than three months after in- quinine every morning after breakaugural the leader of the movement fast, I recovered from the original which, to say the least, helped the cold (ho, ho, so you relapsed al-Heil campaign quite a bit, breaks most immediately?) in jig time into print with a scolding for the and have not missed a day's work since. Believe mc. I'll be a guinea However, it should be brought pig for "Ol Doc Brady" any time. One question: My mother has an be automatically considered to be old-fashioned idea that the reguto Captain Paul Bastido, when he the pronouncement of the Coalition lar or prolonged use of quinine will

win at all. There are even those, in-| Some say quinine causes ringing The dose of quinine L.S.W. men-

tions, two grains a day, seems The dore I have recommended for adults or for children over ten years of age, is two grains Kerwin's present pique is curious, three times a day for several days for two reasons: first, because when "threatened" with or actually many Coalition leaders will testify coming down with cri. especially epidemic grip or influenza. That is, two grains of quinine sulphate in ing correspondence and inquiries pill, tablet or capsule. For children during his headship of the Coalition under ten years of any one grain three times a day is encueb.

It is only when quining is taken Now comes the chairman of the ceases shortly after the dose is re-

doses of quinine here recommend-

the and therapeutic acout available against the cri, particularly cpidemic srip or influence QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cartillage

What minerals form normal intervertebral cartilages? Is there a play of fireworks in Erb park, but mineral food or tissue building will do so now. Why? Because the food which can be taken to build Junior Chamber of Commerce has strong and elastic cartilage? (Mrs. petitioned the council to ban fire-R.T.O.)

Answer-If any mineral element particularly essential it is calrium. Calcium rich foods are milk. skim milk, collage cheese and every kind of cheese, turnips, carrots, beans, cabbage, lettuce, peanuts, night, and then walk home, it just

thority, will leave soon to become executive secretary of a national works at home have them. go will be Wilbur G. Carlson, who corn canners' merchandising asseof the Wisconsin Agricultural Au-Icreations.

nuts, egg yolk, any kind of greens. Medicines purporting to prevent, Adequate daily intake of vitamin D is necessary to insure assimilation and retention of calcium. Send to scoundrels) come and go, but 3 cent stamped envelope bearing

Needs. Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writreader of this column, I have been er's names are never printed. Only and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

(Copyright, 1939) People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cor-dially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contribu-tions must be strend not necessarily tions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

THE FIREWORKS ORDINANCE Editor Post-Crescent: I have been reading where the city council has tion to prohibit the sale and shoot-

I just wonder how we are to celebrate the birthday of America. Let's look back at the 4th of 1933, as far as I can find there were only two hurt with fireworks. One was injured by manufacturing his own fireworks, the other one only

a minor injury. We do not realize as we grow older how we enjoyed the fireworks on the 4th. Should we deny our children the fun we had?

I believe in city regulations, of the sale and shooting of fireworks Let our city council amend there remi'a'ions.

Most of us do not realize what this would mean if an ordinance was passed to stop the shooting of fireworks in city of Arricton. If we had four times as many police which would result in the slightest, ceptible persons, and that usually officers as we have at present, we could not stop the children from 'shooting fireworks. Our city limits would be lined with fireworks I do not believe any one need stands. Seventy-five per cent of worry about deafness from the our children would be law violaters, due to this ordinance. We knew what prohibition did, why

From all the evidence it seems to bring this on the children? me that it is the correspons of media. As far as a safety measure. I cal opinion today that eninine is would no more think of letting my bost and safest proventing small children shoot fireworks plone, than I would let them go in bathing in Lake Winnebago alone. We always have had careless people and always will have.

I have never criticized the donation the city has made for the disworks, which seems like a selfish motive.

for the family that has to walk to the park and stay till almost midcannot be done. Why not leave the families that enjoy the fire-And so, fellow citizens, let's get

This display at Erb park is nice

for the people that drive cars, but

will leave voluntarily, and who will ciation in Chicago. A realist, he has together and let your aldermen

WILBUR V. BOGAN

out of business. It put on a sales tax know it is a cold he has. It has been a custom the flesh.—Detroit News.

New London Pin Teams in Cellar Of Classic Loop

Wulk Bowlers of Marion Hold First Position in County Circuit

New London - New London's two entries in the Waupaca County Classic bowling league, the Knapstein Brews and Bowlbys Candies, fell into the cellar of the loop as the result of recent games. according to the standings reported by Secretary E. F. Buelow for matches last week. Wulk's Meats of Marion strengthened their lead

on first place by two games.

L. E. Mertz of Waupaca still holds high series of 710 and H. Kluth of Clintonville high single with 259. Loberg's Auto's of Waupaca hold high team marks with 1,082 and 3,095. The Standings:

Wulks Meats, Marion Lobergs Autos, Waupaca Mellow Brews. Waupaca Ideal Alleys, Clintonville Knapstein Brews, N. L. Bowlbys Candies, N. L.

Ski Riders Will **Be Dinner Guests**

Talks on Winter Season Will Follow Lions Club Ladies' Night

New London — The Lions club will help the New London Ski club mark the official close of the ski jumping season by entertaining New London's 10 skiers and their vives at the regular Lions' club ladies' night at the Elwood hotel Tuesday evening, Informal talks on the season's activities will follow the 6 o'clock dinner. Featuring the entertainment will be two professional motion pictures on skiing and a number of reels on activities of the New London club filmed by members. C. H. Kellogg and W. T. Comstock are in charge of arrangements.

ladies' night program of the Methodist Men's club at the church par-Thursday evening. Ladies will bid on the men's silhouets and a question bee, fish pond and candy stand will be conducted. A basket social will conclude the evening's activities. Officers of the men's club are making arrange-

ed at the public party of the Women's Relief corps at the Odd Fellow hall Friday evening. Prize Runge. winners were Miss Jeanette Holtz and Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine in

Mrs. Anthony Rhode was honored at a surprise party at her home night on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. About 15 couples were entertained by Mrs. Nick Huss and Mrs. Fred Zemple who acted as hostesses. Cards enter-

Junior Skier Is Injured at Iola

Delbert Otis Suffers Head Leg Injuries in Practice Jump

New London - Delbert Otis, 17year-old junior skier and son of Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Otis, E. Bescon avenue, suffered badly forn ligaments in his right leg and a gash on the head when he spilled after a jump on Aasen's hill at Iola Sunday afternoon.

Otis went to Iola with other New London junior riders to particlpate in a regular tournament but the event was postponed because of soft roadways. He attempted the first prectice jump on the hill and made 94 feet, spilling after the landing when his skiis sank ankle deep in the soft melting snow. He was taken to a hospital at Iola and then brought to New London Community hospital where his leg was put in a metal cast. Subsequent jumps on the hill produced more spills but no injuries.

Other New London boys at Iola were Tim Kellogg, Glenn Beckert, Lyle Danke and Bob Scering.

Charles Haese Rites

Will be Held Tuesday New London - Funeral services for Charles Haese, 59, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the residence at 1101 North Water street and at 2 o'clock at the Emanuel Lutheran church, The Rev. W. E. Pankow will conduct the services and burial will be in the Lutheran come

OFFICE

partments of the Appleton carriers will be delivered it. complaint is made before

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Mind your manners, son-either offer the lady your seat or pretend

Legion Post and Auxiliary Will Celebrate Anniversary

New London - The twentieth men, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Runnels, Mr. anniversary of the American Legion and Mrs. Lee Talady and Mr. and will be observed by the Norr's- Mrs. Edgar Wines. Spencer post and auxiliary at the clubhouse Thursday evening. A 7 Macklins Leave for o'clock pot-luck supper will precede an anniversary program and

The West Side circle of the Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at the Unusual games will feature the Phil Court will be assisting host-

> bus will hold a regular social meeting at the parish hall following the 7:30 lenten services Wednesday eve ning. Cards will be played.

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will hold a regular business meeting at the clubrooms Tuesday Eleven tables of cards were play-; evening, followed by a social, Hostesses will be Mrs. John Eggerts Mrs. Will Runge and Mrs. Emil

Mrs. Roy Runnels and Mrs. L. J. bridge. Mrs. Charles Rogers and Manske will be hostesses to the Re- munity hospital yesterday. Mrs. Ida Fisher in schafskopf. Mrs. bekah lodge at a social after the Fellow hall Tuesday evening.

The monthly Fellowships supper nesday evening. A program of en-three days with his parents, Mr. tertainment is being arranged by and Mrs. Russell Thorn, Wyman Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fisher, chair- street

THE "SHOVE OFF." "Hiking?" an ice-boat at 2

in line is George J. Seger's Alva II. He is Commodore

of the Lake Hopatcong (N. J.) Ice Yacht Club...

has won many titles because of his skill and daring.

HERE'S THE ALVA II, windward runner high

in the air, as Seger races faster than the wind on

the starboard tack. "After a race it is sure swell to

let up, light up a Camel," says Commodore Seger.

miles a minute is a thrilling and chancy sport. First

New Rockford, N. D., Will Return in Week

New London - Chief of Police and Mrs. Harry D. Macklin left this morning for New Rockford, N. D., to spend the week with Mrs. Macklin's father, William Nelson, who is ill. Night Officer Al Stern will New London Knights of Colum- be acting chief during Macklin's

> Mr. and Mrs. John Bartenstein Future Farmer Cage raturned home Friday night after spending the last two months vacationing in Florida.

M. J. Meinhardt returned Saturday after spending two weeks in California visiting the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition.

derwent a major operation at Com-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Breitung

Girl Scout Leader Speaks at Waupaca

Gathering Held by Scouts, Pythian Sisters and Monday Night Club

Waupaca - Miss Dorothy Peton, director of Girl Scouts of Appleton, was the guest of Waupaca Girl Scouts, the Pythian Sisters and the Monday Night club at a kensington at Castle hall Saturday

The regulation opening of a Girl Scout meeting was used after Mrs. Sam Salan had greeted the many guests who were present to cele-brate the birthday of Girl Scouts

(March 12) and announced the sponsorship of the local troop.

A brief history of scouting was presented by Dorothy Godfrey, outlining the purpose of the pro-gram and the birthday celebration. This was followed by repeating the Girl Scout laws.

Girl Scouts offered to the guests a program of dances, music and readings. Lorraine Thatcher gave her acrobatic "Upside Down Tap"; Gloria Sommers an acrobatic and Ada Beer a tap dance. Patty Lewis and Grethe Peterson presented their "Jockey Team" toe. "Ferdinand." was sung by Jane Ellen Gmeiner and Grethe Peterson, accompanied at the plano by Mrs. Walter Nelson. Two readings, "Junior Takes up Dramatics," by Betty Carew, and "This Awkward Age," by Shirley Hansen, were followed by "The Cathedral in the Pines," sung by Lorraine Osborne accompanied by Miss Katherine Kern at the piano. Patsy Pommer, Kathryn Larson and Patsy Hartman gave piano selections. Refreshments served by

St. Patrick's motif.

Public Works Board Purchases New Truck will Last Indefinitely

New London - The New London board of public works purchased water utility at a meeting at the plant Saturday afternoon. The structure and will last indefinitely. board paid a difference of \$460 on a 1939 model with two coupes, 1925 and 1934 models, taken in trade. The lowest of six bids was \$449. Delivery of the new truck was being made immediately by the local new

Team Loses to Marion New London - The New London Future Farmer cagers lost their here Friday night, 18 to 17. The locals played without the benefit of three regulars and Robert William Behnke, Fremont, un- high point man with eight points.

Puppies and Kittens

Richard Thorn arrived home oak on I. C. May's farm recently tion plant. of the Congregational church will Sunday evening on leave from a and a few days later a stray dog Much was written a few years on W. Jennings street Saturday be held at the church parlors Wed- C.C.C. camp at Wausau to spend selected the same place to bring ago about the mistakes and buneight pups into the world. Both cat gling at the first so-called "subsisand dog are raising their broods tence homestead" developed by the in the tree-without argument. government at Arthurdale W. Va

Housing Experiments May be Real Milestones of Progress

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-To the ninth grade science class, Callanan Junior High chool, Des Moines, Iowa: In response to your inquiry for more details concerning the Ft. Wayne, Ind., experiment where about 50 four-room houses were built for \$900 each by using WPA labor, I would suggest that you write to Mr. Frank

Watson, care Federal Housing administration, Washington, D. C. He will be glad to give you additional

Many persons, both in the government and out of it, are trying to find ways of building houses at prices which almost anyone can afford. It does seem silly, doesn't it, to build one house at a time, which is the way most of our houses are built. If Ford automobiles were built one at a time as houses usually are, they would cost perhaps \$4,000 each, or certainly several times what they cost when built by the thousand, Since I recently described the Ft. Wayne low-cost housing experiment, many others, aside from your science class, have written to me about it.

learned, as you doubtless find when

ers to stand by while you make

is considered a good investment.

Some day we may be intelligent

enough to see that experiments.

even when they fail, that help us

along the way toward improving

the conditions of life in our coun-

try, are cheap at the price.

This is not the only such experiment being conducted. The Farm Security administration is work-Raymond Clappering to the same end to produce inexpensive houses for people on farms. One official of that government agency writes me as follows:

"Last year we built almost 100 houses on a project known as the Southeast Missouri project near New Madrid, Mo., for about \$1,100 each. To be more specific, we built 89 five-room houses at an average cost of \$1,105 each and five two-bedroom houses The effort was ridiculed and de-(more comparable to the Ft. Wayne

houses) for \$930 cach. "Of course these are farm houses without plumbing or bathroom facilities but they are very substantially built with double floors, in- mistakes are made in your science sulated walls and ceilings, and class. That is the way we learn, by stand on concrete piers. They each trying. And it is the way we prohave a screened work porch and a gress. Your city pays schoolteach-

small front porch. "The most important factor in mistakes in class, and that expense their construction was a pre-cutting and pre-fabricating system worked out by our engineers under Captain R. B. Lord, corps of army engineers, who was loaned to us by the army. All material was cut to exact size by power saws in a central sponsors were carried out with the workshop on the site. Wall panels, flooring and gables were assembled in this central shop and transported to the house site on trucks,

Engineers Say They

"Despite the pre-cutting and prefabrication, six different designs a new Dodge half-ton pick-up were used. The engineers say that truck for use by the city light and this product is a better-built house than the ordinary carpenter-built

"While these mass-construction methods are not usable in the construction of individual homes, we have adapted these plans for homes being built by borrowers under the tenant-purchase program. They are actually being built in the south today under contract. with a profit to the contractors and lumbermen, for about \$1300."

A booklet entitled "Small Houses." has been issued by the Farm Security administration and may be btained from the superintendent last game of the season to Marion of documents, Washington, D. C., for 10 cents.

Pre-fabricated houses have been built on rural projects near Athens, Graupman, substitute forward, was Ga., Hopkinsville, Ky., Chattanooga, Tenn., Birmingham, Ala., and Newport News, Va.

These mass-construction methods Living in Hollow Tree are not practicable in operations in-Louisburg, N. C.-(P)-A cat gave the building sites should be within birth to two kittens in a hollow 20 miles of the central pre-fabrica-

Ladies Aid Society to Meet at Leeman Home

Leeman - A daughter was born last Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cummings. Mrs. Cummings was formerly Miss Helen Nelson, daughler of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nel-

Mrs Arthur Allen will entertain the Ladies Aid society of the Congregational church at her home

Mrs. Robert L. Strong has been spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Colson, at Denmark. Mr. Colson, a former resident of Leeman, is seriously 111.

Mrs. Alice Felsner, teacher at Leeman school reported ten following pupils to have had a perfect attendance record for February: Janet Schroeder, Shirley Boodry, Everett and Wayne Pierre. The third and fourth grade geopraphy class has completed a unit on The Natherlands and a conductation. Netherlands, and a sandtable project of a Dutch scene.

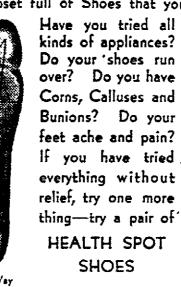
ILL WITH PNEUMONIA

Hortonville — Everett Collar is
ill with pneumonia at his home. Fred Buchman and Fredrick Muntwyler of Oak Park, Ill., were weekend visitors in Hortonville. eronica Buchman returned with them for a week's visit in Oak nounced as wasteful socialism. But from each such experiment much is

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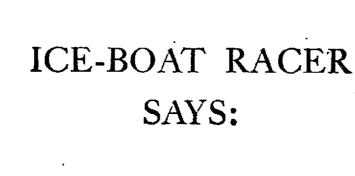
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Mable Burke Is Hostess at Bridge Party in Honor of New Vocational Instructor

apariment in the Arcade building and and Rosemary Van Handel and new home economics teacher at Out-of-town guests were Mrs. the vocational school. Honors at George Dunlop, Chicago; and Lubridge went to Miss Lola Mae Zuelke, Miss Monica Cooney and cille Schroeder, Kaukauna. Miss Mary Zelie, and a guest prize was given to Miss Laurant. Tea was served at 5 o'clock.

James Harry Gilliespie, 3-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald afternoon at Eagle hall. Schafskopf Gillespie, route 3, Appleton, cele- prizes were won by William Rohde, brated his birthday anniversary Mrs. Louis Merkle, Henry Jarchow, his home. The guests '-cluded Archie Kapp, Louis Reinke, Mrs. Lila, Anita, Arlene, Ervin a i Ber- Howard Stats, and Mrs. Dan Minnice Woldt, Joyce Schualbach, nick, dice awards by Mrs. Henry

Missionary Society Will Study Co-ops

HE Co-operatives: What They are and Whence They Presbyterian church at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. will present the topic.

Officers for the coming year will be elected and dues will be collected, Mrs. Fox is chairman of the

An explanation of the ceremonies of the mass will be given by the Rev. Father Cyprian, O. M. Cap., and the Rev. Father Paul. O. M. Tratz, 1220, W. Packard street, Sun-Cap., at the meeting of Christian day afternoon, Jack McGinnis, Mothers' society of St. Joseph's 1626 N. Superior street, celebratchurch Tuesday night at the parish ed his eleventh birthday anniverhall. There will be a business meeting at 8 o'clock, preceded by servic- cousins, Mary Lou and Donna Jean es at the church at 7:30.

Evangelical and Reformed church Ethel Toonen, Phyllis Leininger, will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Patsy Vandenberg, Audrey Mc-church basement for a business ses- Ginnis, Jimmy Ertl, Gerald Peotter,

D. E. E. club of First Congregational church composed of young ton Century club's next party, its ing out Japan both financially and people beyond high school age, will last of the season. It will be a dirhold a special business meeting at ner-dance at Riverview Country 7:30 this evening at the home of club. Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Kloehn will Miss Adelaide Ingraham, 206 W. be co-chairmen. Winnebago street.

for discussion at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Con-gregational church Sunday evening at the home of Miss Deloris Stueck, 1114 W. Harris street. A round table discussion on school problems fol- Green Bay street, returned to their lowed. Holy Name Told to

Moose Will Plan Participation in

Plans for participating in an inplan calls for a two-fold project, former Miss Ruth Harris. assisting in local playground activities and providing a scientifically planned and equipped playly playl ly planned and equipped play-ground at Mooseheart, Ill., the

J. T. Reeve circle. Ladies of tertainment.
the Grand Army of the Republic.
will meet at 7:45 Tuesday night at
Engagement of Former Odd Fellow hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

Past Chiefs of Pythian Sisters will have a 6:30 dinner Tuesday night at Hearthstone tea room followed by bridge. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl Boulden, Mrs. H. K. York City, son of Mrs. George Holy Name men of Outagamie, Cal-Pratt and Mrs. A. A. Wettengel Christianson, Neenah. Miss Rattun-umet and Winnebago counties. Its

*Holy Name Court Will

the Woman's Catholic Order of For-esters will hold its regular meeting for the wedding. 7:30 Thursday evening at the club-

The Junior Blessed Virgin sodality will hold a meeting at the school Wednesday evening after lenten devotions, instead of on Tuesday as previously scheduled. On Thursday evening the Senior Sodality will hold a meeting.

The card party sponsored last Sunday by the women of the Holy Name parish cleared \$109. About thirty women of the parish will meet at the school Friday evening to complete plans for the card party which will be held at the clubbouse Sunday evening, March 19.

Parish Group to Offer Play at Lebanon Hall

Royalton - A group of people from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Lebanon, on March 17 will present a play entitled "The Bird of St. Patrick" at the parish hall. The play is being directed by the Rev. P. J. Skell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ortell are at the home of their son, Dell Ortell, The latter is keeping house for him during the absence of his wife who is a patient in the Community hospital, New London.

Mrs. John Claasson will be hostess to the Hobart Domestic club Friday afternoon, March 17.

LAWYERS MEET The Outagamie County Bar Association met this noon at the Conway hotel for a business session. Joseph Witmer is president of the 230ದನಿಬರು.

ISS MABEL BURKE enter-Richard Stammer, Ferd and Arlene tained three tables of bridge plamann, Myrtle Schroeder, Richard Saturday afternoon at her and and Rosemany Van Handel and in honor of Miss Margaret Laurant, Miss Alice Taylor, all of Appleton.

Thirty-seven tables of cards were in play at the open party given by Fraternal Order of Eagles Sunday with a party Saturday afternoon at Elmer Scott, Mrs. L. Deeg, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Louis Centner and Mrs. Frank Preuss and a special prize by Mrs. Anton Decker.

Tip-Top Birthday club celebrated Frank Blick's birthday anniversery Saturday evening at his home. 725 N. Mason street. Cards were played, and prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Peotter, Wilbert El-lenbecker, Mrs. Henry Pingel, and William Werner. The traveling prize went to George Pruchnofski.

A St. Patrick's card party spon-Came" is the subject to re sored by Holy Name society of St. discussed at the meeting of Wom- Therese church Sunday evening at 49 tables. Henry Guelf, Mrs. Frank Manier and Mrs. R. Schwerke won schafskopf prizes, Mrs. C. A. Beir-H. H. Clausen, 737 E. North street, nard and Mrs. William Geenen the Mrs M. G. Fox and Mrs. J. E. Moore bridge awards, Joseph Utschig and Miss Clare Plesser dice prizes and Robert Schmidt and Joseph Franzke the skat prizes.

When Appleton nominating committee. Devotions gave a card party last night in the basement of Appleton State bank, will be led by Mrs. Robert K. Bell seven tables were in play. Schafand assistant hostesses will be Mrs. skopf prizes went to William Nitz-William Rollinson and Mrs. John band, W. Schmalz and A. J. Theiss and the dice prize to Mrs. F.

At a St. Patrick's party at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Arthur Carey, both of whom observed their birthday anniversaries that day. Young People's society of St. John Others present were Betty and Dick Pruett and Harold Pasch, Jr.

May 9 is the date for the Apple-

"Manners in Public" was the topic Bergs Home After

home Sunday after a month's vacation in the south.

Mrs. Anna Stier, 219 W. Franklin street, and Mrs. Mary Klein, Hortonville, returned Saturday after a 3-week stay at St. Paul. Minn., purposeful aim for their children, Playground Drive where they attended the funeral of their sister. Mrs. Richard Moder, Menasha High school, told 50 memwho died March 7.

ternational playground campaign Mrs. Eugene Harris, 1121 N. Appleton street, returned Saturday school hall. Stating that zero is the ganization of Loyal Order of ganization of Loyal Order of street, returned Saturday school hall. Stating that zero is the symbol of nothing and that it is Moose will be made by the local spent a month with her son-in-law valueless unless preceded by a digit, and playing the orchestral transcrip-Moose lodge at a meeting Tuesday and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. he drew the analogy between it and night at Moose hall. The national Glasscock. Mrs. Glasscock is the purposeless individuals whose ef-

> a 6:30 dinner Thursday night at the digits, he went on, should become Hearthstone Tea room. Dr. L. B. something through associating with McBain will be in charge of the en- those who give meaning, and grow.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rattunde, Convene at Clubhouse the university, is employed with ject. Kimberly — Holy Name Court of counting firm. No date has been set ion at the 7 o'clock mass preceding

Parents should lead and provide pers of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church at a breakfast Mrs. Eugene Harris, 1121 N. Apmeeting Sunday morning in the forts amount to nothing without the

Individuals should become useful 302,900. He pointed out that the College of Cardinals in Rome recently showed purposeful action when it elected as Neenah Man Revealed pope a man who stands for Christianity and democracy.

Roger Jacobs, secretary of the so-Necedah, have announced the en- ciety, gave a resume of the trigagement of their daughter, Ariis, county Holy Name union, District to Alden H. Christianson, New 2, which was formed recently by de will be graduated from the Uni- prime purpose is the unification of versity of Wisconsin in June and Catholic Action with a drive against Mr. Christianson, a 1938 graduate of salacious literature as its first pro-

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PREPARE FOR WOMAN'S CLUB STYLE SHOW, CARD PARTY

Making tallies, wrapping prizes and attending to other last minute details of the annual style show and card party of Appleton Woman's club to be held Wednesday evening at Pettibone's are occupying the time and attention of the committee, a part of which is shown at work here. The shamrock theme will be used in the decorations, since the event falls so close to St. Patrick's day. Seated at the table, left to right, are Mrs. en's Missionary society of Memorial the parish hall was attended by W. F. McGowan, Mrs. M. L. Reese, chairman; and Mrs. Orville Babb, while standing are Mrs. W. H. Falatick and Mrs. H. J. Gill. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ship service at 11 o'clock.

vis will lead devotions.

Elaine Williams Will

Piano Recital Will

rence Memorial chapel.

tion of second piano.

Feature Convocation

of piano at the Lawrence Conserv-

atory of Music, and Edward Dix, in-

structor in piano at the Conserva-

tory, will present a joint piano re-

cital at the Lawrence college con-

vocation Tuesday morning at Law-

Mr. Dix will play Liszt's "Con-

Silver production in the United

certo in A Major" with Miss Brain-

100 Methodist Young People Attend Sub-District Session

NE hundred Methodist young which comprises the Neenah subpeople from Neenah sub-dis-trict as well as other neighboring towns attended a raily Sun- Clintonville, New London, Oshkosh day afternoon and evening at First and Green Bay. Methodist church and heard talks by Samson Ding, Chinese educator who is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Ding, who is in charge of religious education for Methodist young people in China, is supported partly by contributions from young people of the St. Paul area of which the local church is a part. He gave his principal address in the evening following a banquet which was attended by 110 persons, telling of his work in China. In an informal talk at 4 o'clock in the afternoon he discussed the war between China and Japan and expressed the view that China eventually will win by wear-

Miss Elvira Meier, Neenah, president of Neenah sub-district, presid- three years ago and was graduated at the business meeting in the ed from Appleton High school, has afternoon at which plans were been chosen by Albert Lang, talent made for a roller skating party for scout for Max Reinhardt, to study the district to be held Thursday, in Reinhardt's famous University March 23. In addition to delega-Vacation in South tions from Seymour, Kaukauna, Brillion, Neenah and Appleton,

Give Children Aim

M R. AND MRS. Bert L. Reed celebrated their fiftieth wed-Mr. Ding spoke Sunday morning at the junior and senior high school

departments and the M. S. M. class of the Sunday school, telling or Sunday school work in China, and gave a 10-minute talk at the wor-Mrs. Harry C. Culver will continue the review of the study book, "Moving Millions, a Pageant of In-dia," at the meeting of Women's

Study in Drama School Mr. Reed was born May 4, 1867 n Mexico, New York, and came to Miss Elaine Williams, Chicago, Seymour at the age of one and one who lived in Appleton until about half years with his parents. Mrs. Reed, formerly Miss May Robinson was born October 7, 1867, in Plainfield, Waushara county, and moved

in all the work on their farm. Nine children were born to the couple two of them, Harold and Geneva having died during the teen age. Those living are Mrs. T. A. Pack Gladys Ives Brainard, professor Gainesville, Fla.; Clifford Reed and Mrs. Bruce Morehead, Haines City, Fla. Rolland Reed, Lake Tomahawk Wis.; Norman, Shiocton; Mrs. S. S. Simmons, Lemont, Ill.; Donald, on the home farm. There are 18 grand-

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ding anniversary Friday, March 10, at their home on route 2, Seymour, with a family dinner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reeds and family, Shiocton; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reed and family, who live on the home farm. Because of weather conditions and distance the five other children were unable to be present. The couple was married in 1839

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riss Doris Belling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil J.
Belling, 513 N. Mason street, M. W. Harris, Hortonville, and is M. W. Harris, Hortonville, and is and Paul J. Verhoven, son of Mr e graduate of Hortonville High and Mrs. John Verhoven, 1507 S. school with the class of 1936. He is Oneida street, were married at 7 employed as assistant manager of c'clock Saturday evening at the the Kinney shoe store in Hibbing. parsonage of St. Paul Lutheran The couple will reside there. church by the Rev. F. M. Brandt. Mr. and Mrs. William Piette, the Cohen-Lurie latter a cousin of the bride, attend-Among the out-of-town relatives

and Mrs. Ben Joffe, Oshkosh.

21 Sorority

Initiates are

Dinner Guests

WENTY-ONE girls were ini-

tiated into Delta Gamma sor-

son and Miss Jean Bennis, Chicago;

sport dance given Saturday night in

the little gymnasium by Alpha Del-

orities. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck

the party had been made by Miss

/nne Blakeman, Ann Arbor, Mich.

on N. Green Bay street.

were the main decoration.

Mr. Verhoven and his bride will reside at 208 N. State street. He is employed by the Town Taxi com-

Courtwright-Harris

ed the couple.

Miss Vivian Courtwright, Hibbing, Minn., and George Harris, for-mer resident of Hortonville, were

Girl Scouts Are Guests At Churches

IRL SCOUTS of Appleton began the celebration of National Girl Scout week yesterday by attending services in the various churches throughout the city. They were especially honored by being guests of Holy Name societies of St. Mary and St. Therese churches at breakfasts following the early masses, and in the afternoon 26 scouts and Brownies of St. Joseph's parish were guests of the troop committee at a dice party and ed at the sorority's reunion banquet were won by Elaine Klein, Rita tel.
Dohr, Virginia Litcher and Betty Ann

Miss Marion Towne. Hortonville, spoke do the older girls about a radio project which will be taken over by the St. Joseph troop, the uth; Miss Eleanor Jensen, Miss first troop in the city to adopt such Cynthia Meyer. Miss Mildred Nel-The Zephyr and Century sopho-

Mrs. William Klahorst, W. Frank-

Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Myrlon Seims entertained their bridge club Saturday night at their home on W. Lorwere guests. Prizes at bridge went ta Pi and Kappa Alpha Theta sorto Mrs. John Pierre and Mr. Seims. the club at its next meeting at their home on N. Rankin street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Christiansen, to Neenah with her parents at the hostess to their bridge club Sunof the Theater at Hollywood. Miss age of 11. For five years previous to day evening at their home. Mr. Williams has been doing radio ter marriage she taught school in and Mrs. Philip Rundquist were guests. Prizes were won by the niece of Mr. and Mrs. William

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reed are in Palmer McConnell, Neenah; Mrs. is its spring dinner March 25 at

Russell Sage hall. The club is com-

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Passion Play Shown Friday

OLGOTHA," the first talking picture of the life and crucifixion of Christ, will be shown at 7:30 Friday night at First Congregational church under auspices of Woman's Association of the church. There will be a matinee who attended the wedding of Miss for children at 4 o'clock Friday Betty Lee Cohen and Leo Lutle afternoon.

Sunday afternoon at Moses Monte-Filmed in Europe, it is an all fiore synagogue were Mr. and Mrs. talking English version of the Pas-Abe Turkow, Mr. and Mrs. Berhard sion play as presented at Oberam Mendelssohn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis mergau, with, however, a differen Cohen, Martin Price, Miss Mollie cast. Critics everywhere have at Marz, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Klur- claimed it as a technical master field, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lurie, piece. "Golgotha" cost \$800,000 to Bob Steinman, Edward Cohen and make, over four times the cost of an Sam Kagan, Milwaukee; and Mr. average feature motion picture made in Hollywood, and has a cast Mr. Lurie, who is the son of Mr. of thousands of persons. and Mrs. Sam Lurie, Milwaukec,

Since the picture is being shown and his bride, who is the daughter in a church auditorium, a complete of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen, 844 E. set of talking picture equipment North street, will make their home will be brought to Appleton for the in Milwaukee after a wedding tap showing of "Golgotha." The equipment includes special projector, a complete sound system and a mod-

> Dr. John B. Hanna, pastor of First Congregational church, will give an address on "The Gay Middle Ages at 6:15 Tuesday evening at the church. The supper committee will consist of Miss Eva Bushey, Miss Edna Van Ryzin, Miss Edith Van Stratum and Miss Gladys Parish. "Catholic Action" was the subject of an address given by Robert

ority Friday night and honor-Lynch, former assemblyman from supper at the parish hall. Prizes Saturday night at the Conway ho- Green Bay, at the breakfast meet ing of Holy Name society of St The initiates are Miss Betty Thuerer, Appleton; Miss Therese church Sunday morning at Frances Ball, Racine; Miss Barbara the parish hall. About 40 Gir. Wenneman. The girls received communion at the 9:15 mass in the Beall and Miss Eleanor Stevens, Scouts attended the mass and re-Evanston; Miss Yvonne Craig, ceived communion with Holy Name Miss Shirley Dewar, Miss Barbara society and were guests at the Holt and Miss Patricia Locke, Oak breakfast afterwards in observance Park; Miss Dorothy Hansen, Dul- of the opening of National Girl Scout week. Both Boy and Girl Scouts of St

Mary church joined with Holy Miss Marjorie Newton and Miss Name societey for mass and com-Lenore Tully, Wauwatosa; Miss munion Sunday morning as well as nore Triangle clubs will meet this Sylvia Scott, New York City; Miss the breakfast meeting afterwards evening at the Y. M. C. A. under Lucille Parkins, Kansas City; Miss in Columbia hall. Forty-five Boy the leadership of Kenneth West- Doris Robbins, Green Bay; Miss Scouts, sixty Girl Scouts and one burg and Howard Ruth, club direc- Marcia Litts, Janesville; Miss Con- hundred seventy-five men were stance Teeling, Homewood. Ill.; and present. John R. Riedl, managing editor of the Appleton Post-Cres Miss Helen Schram, Merrill.

From 7 to 10 o'clock Sunday cent. spoke on the relationship o lin street, will be hostess to Lady night Miss Geraldine Schmidt en- fathers and daughters stressing the tertained at open house for mem- Girl Scout program. The Girl Scouts bers of the sorority at her home and Brownies sang several songs, and a short talk was given by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan, assistant About 175 persons attended the pastor of the church.

BRIDGE TUESDAY

Another session of the weekly contract bridge tournament for Mr. and Mrs. Pierre will entertain were chaperons. Arrangements for women is scheduled for 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Conway hotel annex.

representing Kappa Alpha Thela A long-handled stiff brush, hung and Miss Betty Gallup, Elmhurst, near the bathtub will facilitate Ill., representing Alpha Delta Pi. cleaning the tub after each using Lighted crests of the two sororities And it saves a lot of back-bending



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VOTERS NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the polls of the primary election will be open from seven o'clock Tuesday morning until seven o'clock in the evening at the following polling places:

1st ward City Hall 2nd ward Armory 3rd ward Robertson Woodcraft 803 N. Union St. 4th ward Franklin School

6th ward Rehfeldt's Garage 1525 N. Clark St. 7th ward Washington School 8th ward Water Department 9th ward Columbia Hall 403 S. State St.

5th ward Columbus School

10th ward Jefferson School 11th ward Guenther's Garage 1318 W. Second St. 12th word McKinley School 13th ward Richmond School

14th ward Edison School 15th ward Applebaker's Garage

1028 E. Vine St. 16th ward Sr. High School Auditorium 17th ward Wilson School

18th ward St. Dept. Bldg. 924 W. Spencer St.

CARL J. BECHER, City Clerk

Council Votes to Extend Time for Paying of Taxes

No Penalty Up to July 1 Provided Affidavit Is Filed

Clintonville-The time for payment of real estate taxes in this city March meeting Friday evening, The property owner will be required to sign an affidavit stating that he is unable to pay his taxes by March 15, the time limit previously set by legislature recently passed a law permitting cities to make the extension to July 1.

. In the absence of Mayor A. A. Washburn, who was confined to his home by illness during the last week, H. M. Jesse, president of the council, was in charge of the meeting. The council session had been postponed from Tuesday to Friday in the hope that Mayor Washburn would be able to be present.
No Taxes on Airport

City Clerk S. J. Tilleson read a letter from the Wisconsin Tax commission, which stated that the city of Clintonville will not be required to pay real estate taxes on the airport property. The municipal airport is located in the townships of Larabee and Matteson, both of which tried to collect taxes this year as the property had not been removed from their tax rolls. The airport was completed as a PWA project last November.

The aldermen approved the porchase of an easement amounting to \$50 through the Fred Schnorr property on E. Seventh street. A sewer line will be constructed through this property from the canning factory to the Pigeon river.

, Fire Chief Martin Lyon was present at the meeting to explain to the aldermen a cooperative fire protection plan now under consideration by townships and villages surin past years been served by the though there has been no definite informally and a luncheon organization. After this is complet- served. ed, the townships will have lower insurance rates.

monthly reports were submitted by family. Dr. Robert Fischer, city treasurer; Dr. F. D. Sexton, milk inspector, and Frank Gehrke, street commissioner. The council voted that hereafter no equipment may be purchasless approved by the public property committee.

A beverage operator's license was granted to Reuben Jesse. The meeting was adjourned subject to call by the mayor.

Altar Society Meets

Waupaca - St. Mary's Altar society met with Mrs. Oscar Burns Thursday evening with the social hour interspersed with a special program on "St. Joseph" which was presented by Mrs. L. J. Stadler and

Mrs. E. J. LaHaic. Mrs. Raymond Plutz is chairman and her assistants are Mrs. H. Hartman, Mrs. Smerling, Mrs. Oscar Burns and Mrs. J. Doyle for the public card party sponsored by St. Mary's Altar society at the church hall Thursday evening in celebration of St. Patrick's day. All games will be played for the accommodation of those who attend.

The junior conservation league held its first meeting at the Scout clubhouse on Union street Thursplanned. Warden George Whalen placed in a cast. was unable to be present because Mrs. Herbert Nytes and little son Party Is Given at of illness, but will meet with the returned home Friday from St. group at an early date to discuss Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. the organization and plans with the

Declamatory Contest To be Held Tuesday

* Evening at Waupaca Waupaca—The high school de-clamatory contest under the direc-tion of Miss Dorothy Gates will be presented at 7:15 Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium. Numbers in the serious declamatory are "Footsteps Die Out Forever." by Alice Curtis; "Sante Fe Trail." by William Ewald, and the "Tell Tale Heart," by Willys Holmes, Jr.

Betty Darling, Denaze Hafemeister. Ronald Jensen and Wendall was extended to July 1 without McHenry will give extemporaneous penalty or interest by a resolution readings, and orations that have passed by the council at its regular been written and memorized by the Future Farmers of America will be T. Prim announced today. given by Gale Ewald, Donald Keating and Laverne Larson.

Humorous declamations will include "Knights of the Table Round," the council. The Wisconsin state by Glenn Brown: "The School Program," by Lucille Burns; "Esmeralde," by Ray Minton, and "The Waltz," by Kathryn Williams.

Judges for the contest will be from New London High school and members of the local faculty will assist in judging for New London High at a later date.

The junior high declamatory contest will be at 7:15 Monday evening in the auditorium of the high school under supervision of Miss Pearl

More Than Hundred at Supper Given at Church

ered-dish supper held Friday eve- ed to his machine for the year. ning at the Methodist church. After the meal, entertainment was provided by a Prof. Quiz contest conducted by Mrs. Orville Kuckuk, and "How the Story Grew." Taking part in the latter were Mesdames Celia Hamilton, Roy Downham. George Hughes, John Meinhardt, Ward Winchester, Ira Snider. A. V. Chamberlin and Orville Kuckuk, members of the Ladies Aid society.

A group of friends honored Mrs. Edgar Winkel with a birthday party Friday afternoon at her home. law-breaking speed on S. Memorial Those present were Mesdames El-Drive, south of the bridge. mer Lang, Fred Lange, Fred Furounding Clintonville. This area has melle. George Stevens, Albert Meilike, August Kuester and Char- speed limit as proclaimed on a sign Clintonville fire department, al- les Fischer. The time was spent is pretty hollow unless it's generalwas ly obeyed is one with which all motorists will agree. And a driver who respects the speed limit cer-

Mrs. Ella French of Oshkosh is visiting at the home of her daugh-February bills were allowed and ter, Mrs. Edward J. Meyer, and

> Ray E. Hansen of the Tribune staff was a weekend visitor at his home in Wauwatosa. Mr. and Mrs. David Shiveler of

Waukegan, Ill, spent the weekend Even though this isn't published, it ed by the street commissioner un- here with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shiveler and Mr. and Mrs. James Smiley.

Central Circle of the Congregational Dorcas society will held a St. Patrick's party at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, March Services Conducted

At Waupaca Residence Lockschmidt Services Are Held at Kimberly

Kimberly — Funeral services for Mrs. Adolph Lockschmidt, 84, who ernoon in Christus Lutheran church and will go 30 miles an hour. Pet died Wednesday morning at the by the Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll. home of her daughter, Mrs. John Burial was made in Pella. Furumo, West Allis, were conducted at Holy Name church at 9 o'clock Saturday morning by the Rev C. B. of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heling,

Vanden Borne. Bearers were Joseph Mennen, New London hospital as a result run over someone crossing the William Vanden Over, Henry Van of burns suffered Monday at her Dyke, Ray Mauthe, Peter Van Loca, home in the township of Union. and Matt Verkuilen. Burial was The child was scalded when she made in the parish cemetery.

Hollandtown Girl Hurt

In Fall While at Play brothers and a sister, Irving, Clarence, Leonard and Erna, all at Hollandtown - Dolores Gerrits, day evening A. J. Pinkerton of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ger-Waupaca Conservation league was rits, fractured her leg Friday after- Mrs. August Heling of Belle Plaine in charge of the meeting and out- noon in a fall, while playing at St. and William Wissmann of the town lined the program that is being Francis school. The fracture was of Union.

Mrs. William Bruecker and little boys. More than thirty attended this daughter have returned from St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

ern trips this year with a view of thy. atending the San Francisco expo- H. H. Munro, who wrote under sition, the book, "California, an In- the pen name of Saki and who has Lawrence Senior to timate Guide" by Aubrey Drury, been called the O. Henry of Eng-will be of value. The exposition and the greatest story teller of all times, has had his works coledition is now available at Apple- lected and published as "The Com- a senior at Lawrence college, will ton public library. It is a guide for plete Short Stories of Saki." Chris- be an exchange speaker at the Corthe automobile or train traveler, topher Morley has written an in- nell college convocation Monday and there is a special section de- troduction to the book. The stories morning at Mt. Vernon, Ia. He will with its Tower of the Sun "clephant towers" flanking the portals
of the Pacific, the Enchanted Gardens orbibit unless section dedens orbibit unless section dededens orbibit unless dens, exhibit palaces and their displays and airport of trans-Pacific killed in the war before his reputaspeaker from Coc college will speak clippers. As a record of events and personalities, it sheds fascinating the sidelights on the stablished of the sidelights on the sidelights of the sideligh sidelights on American history as a whole. The author is a native son, his father being a contemporary and friend of such men as Joaquin Miller and Jack London.

The suchor is a native son, his father being a contemporary others, but now appear in one wolume.

Fifi D'Orsay Seeking

C. K. Chesterton, A. A. Milne, Lord

Charnwood, Hugh Walpole and others, but now appear in one wolume. Miller and Jack London.

"New Designs for Old Mexico" A supplement to the American by Henry Albert Phillips is an ac- Technical society's series of "how count of the author's travels to do it" books is "How to Estithrough Mexico which is intended mate for the Building Trades by shot only for the person planning a Townsend, Dalzell and McKinney. trip there but also for those who It shows the various problems and must content themselves with trave difficulties confronting an estimaeling via the armchair. The au-tor, and in the appendix is a table who was ill with an ear infection thor has injected many of his per- concerning the functions of num- at his home, has suffered a resonal impressions and convenions bers which will prove valuable and lapse into the text.

home? It so you probably have on- played by media in the advertiscountered the problem of preparting campaign is given in "Advertising meals which the whole family ing Media and Markets" by Ben can enjoy without discomfort to Duffy. The book points out the the allegric patient. Hans and Nathan Schaffer have the election of media and shows collaborated on a book entitled how the advertising schedule should "Recipes and Menus for Allegrics" be made up to obtain the greatest which tells how such a person's benefit from the money invested. special needs may be catered to It discusses the comparative adwithout undue inconvenience, and vantages of magazines and newsshows that it is merely a matter of papers, how to make profitable use knowing how to prepare foods of business and trade papers, the Numerous recipes and menus are effect of color on advertising regiven, as well as shoriculs to the sults, and how to huy radio time task of preparing meals not only and build a radio audience.

To those who are planning west- for the allegric but the entire fam-

save the reader considerable time.

Have you an allegric in your A complete picture of the part Myra May mistakes that are often made in

Police to Start Registration of Bicycles April 3

All Machines in City Must Get Yearly Check For Defects

Registration of bleycles in the city for the year will begin April 3 at the police station and continue for a week, Chief of Police George

All bicycles will be checked for mechanical defects by police under the supervision of Sergeant Carl Radtke, head of the police traffic

To avoid congestion, the city will be divided into six districts, along the lines of the former six wards. Eicycle owners residing in the former First ward will have their ma-chines checked on the first day, while those in the former Second ward will have their macihnes checked on the second day, etc.

Bicycles found to have defects will be returned to the owner for proper repairs before a registration card is issued. If the machine passes the test a card is given the owner to be taken to the city treasurer for his registration card. The fee Clintonville - More than one is 25 cents. The bicyclist also will hundred persons attended the cov- be given a tag which is to be attach-Every bicycle in the city must be

protests against what she terms

Her observation that a specified

tainly shouldn't be the butt of un-

friendly gestures and remarks from

"I am glad that your paper is

publishing 'pet peeves' of drivers as

I have had one for a long time.

will give me a chance to get a lot

asha daily, I pass the sign just en-

"Driving back and forth to Men-

For Alice Mae Heling

Clintonville - Funeral services

Alice Mae. 4-year-old-daughter

died Wednesday afternoon at a

fell backwards into a pail of boil-

ing water, which was standing on

Survivors are the parents, three

home: the grandparents, Mr. and

Vandenbrock Dwelling

Vandenbrock-Mr. and Mrs. Mar-

friends and relatives at their home Thursday evening. Those attend-

ing were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ver-

hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus De

Groot, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Evers. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Look, Miss Marian Evers and Miss Rose Margaret Bergmans, Little Chute; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bergmans and John Bergmans, Vandenbroek.

Cards were played and lunch was

Joseph Maertzweiler, Milwaukee.

Talk at Coc, Cornell

Divorce in Chicago

Chicago-(?)-Fifi d'Orsay of the

stage and screen filed a divorce suit-

today against Maurice E. Hill an oil company executive. The plaintiff, listed legally as Mrs. Yvonne

Lussier Hill, contended Hill desert-

ed her Nov. 27, 1937. They were

Deris Kloes, 1048 E. Vine street,

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the floor at her home.

less considerate motorists.

"Gentlemen:

off my chest.

Woman Driver Protests High

Speeds on S. Memorial Drive

'pet peeve.'

until they squeal.

Our first correspondent today tering Appleton on S. Memorial

Liver Trouble Is Unpleasant But Getting Shot Is Worse

Washington-The Germans under Hitler, almost from the beginning of his rule, have invelghed against the use of tobacco and spirits, particularly by the young, and they have lately taken what a Republican orator would call a firm stand on the subject. Not only the German youth of both sexes but older Germans of both sexes are urged to eschew both fumes and drams on the ground that such are bad

for them, as nobody can deny, although one may, as usual, question the honesty of the regime in stating one reason and concealing others. The others are, of course, that Germany raises no

tobacco and, even by forbidding its use altogether, would disemploy only a few store clerks and save greatly on imports. As for hard liquor, that not only causes a hangover, traffic accidents and liver trouble. but consumed grain which in a hungry nation, were better used for food. Hygiene and self-discipline are ornamental motives and not without some value, but. alone, would not have caused this drive and moral coercion of the faceless hordes. Unquestionably, however, a nation which neither

and anyone who has smoked a German eigar or eigaret will insist that in Germany smoking is by far the more injurious habit. It causes the in Germany smoking is by far the more injurious habit. It causes the Bear Cat." march, Huffine: "O'd teeth to turn green, the finger nails to drop off and the skin to come

loose, as in sunburn. Yet the Americans who are slaves to both vices and would break the bounds of thraildom only at the cost of economic calamity may conlikewise true that Germany under the trombone section by Huffine:

"Song of Love," from "Blossom likewise true that Germany under Time," arranged by Schultz: "Lights might be worse. For in Germany arming and soldiering. armament and militarism constitute the greatest vice, and not only its Run Into Trouble running expense but its ultimate cost in human life and health will be much greater than the normal wear and tear of tobacco and liquor on Americans. If it be true that the registered by the owner. This is Americans can not afford to break required under the city bicycle law off habits which yield one-sixth of the total revenues of the treasury

they pass. One motorist even hol-

S. Memorial Drive for exceeding

the speed limit, but they never are.

realize the officers can't be there

all the time but it would seem as

though there would be some way

to enforce this. Why not let them

drive 30 miles an hour-they go

that fast and even faster anyway.

There are very few intersections

and with boulevard traffic there is

less cause for accident on this par-

ticular stretch. Some day I probably

where a few seconds faster?

up behind one, honking and howl-

The Post-Crescent has decided

that a sufficient number of pub-

lishable traffic peeve letters have

been received and that those which

come in today and tomorrow will

be the last to be eligible. The news-

safe and courteous driving.

ing for the right of way."

"Gentlemen:

tin Vanden Heuvel entertained paper thanks its readers for co-

sole themselves with the thought it Hitler's regime cannot swear off

If Hitler were to swear off his vice, his unemployment would destroy him, and it is by no means certain that it will not destroy him, anyway, in the long run. His is a vice which apparently must produce ghastly national climax, whereas it is most unlikely that this country ever will come down off smoking and drinking all in one heap.

This opinion of war is my own and is offered as such with the admission that prominent authorities disagree. Hitler himself has glorified it, and Mussolini at times has sung of war as other poets have sung of the sweet agony of love. In some of his earlier orations, when he was instilling in the friendly Drive which says 'Appleton City soul of the Italian people the de-Limits-Slow Down 20 Miles Per sire to be known as killers, the duce Hour.' Being a law abiding citizen I spoke of carnage and cruelty in drive 20 miles an hour. Now for the terms of almost irresistible beauty. and the cries of dying women and "Motorists go past me blowing children beneath the rubble of enhorns and giving me dirty looks as emy cities were as the song of angels. Our own General Robert Lee lered. Hey, Sunday driver, get off Bullard, a humane man and gentle the road.' They speed up before as a mother in person, once wrote they get to the bridge, then pass of war as an ennobling agent in the you on the bridge and if the stop relations between men-a profeslight is red they slam on the brakes sional opinion deserving considera-

"Practically every motorist would Free People Would choose U. S. Vices

be arrested if they were caught on Against these testimonials for war one hesitates to mention the in-Americans cherish for their own sake aside from their economic necessity. Defenders of tobacco have made out a rather frivolous case, and Omar Khayyam, on wine, though romantic, was not convincing. He recommended wine as a career, which is a little excessive. The old soak of Don Marquis was for Alice Mae Heling were con- will be arrested because I happen dists for our follies, and his vice the most winning of the propagan-

Yet if a nation must have vices as apparently they must, arising from their riches, as in our case, or The "horn-hugger" receives his from their lack, as in the case of the just dues in the following letter. Germans, human beings, given a directed at the guy who just can't free choice, would elect ours. Liver wait at traffic lights. What do those trouble is unpleasant and somefellow expect you to do, anyway, times fatal, but where is the profit if a man keep his in shape by abstreet just so they can get somestinence from fun for 20 years and die abruptly in a hole from a bullet in his liver fired by a foe who never was known to say "no"? "When stopping at an arterial

sign a few extra minutes to allow an aged pedestrian to cross an intersection in comparative safety, there is nothing more disgusting than to have a 'horn-hugger' pull



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Community Band To Offer Concert

To Play at Program Friday Evening

"American Legion," march, Park-

Folks at Home," fantasia in musical idiom of eight nations, by Roberts; The Syncopator," march, featuring Out," march, McCoy; "Star and Stripes," by Sousa.

Miss Prudence Gloudemans of this village and Miss Alma Renn of Kaukauna attended the funeral of Parmentier at Green Bay. Fri-

Mrs. Cornelius J. Hanagraff is confined to her home on account of illness. Mrs. George A. Vanden Heuvel. formerly of this village is seriously ill at a hospital in Evanston.

Waupaca Sheriff and 2 Aids Ill With Flu

Waupaca-Traffic Patrolman Roy Myhill is in charge of the sheriff's department, while the three other members of the force are ill with



Clintonville Group on

Clintonville - Mrs. Fred Lange Mrs. Joe Dahm entertained at and daughter Virginia and the for- dinner Saturday evening in honor mer's brother, Roy Bentzler, left of the fifteenth birthday anniverparty expects to return home about Caroline, Mrs. Ida Kroll and daughtion of "Bill" Novotny of Oshkosh, April 1, accompanied by Miss Dora ter Lucille of this city.

used to defray expenses of Chut- tain, Mich. While here, Mrs. John- her home on Ninth street. ing Star, yearbook of the school, son also visited her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Edward DuFrane

Augusta Schmiedeke, who is confined to the Clintonville Commun-Motor Trip to Florida ity hospital with a tractured hip.

Sunday on a motor trip to St. Pet- sary of her sister. Miss Doris Wege. ersburg, Fla., where they will spend who attends Clintonville High several weeks. They are being ac-school. Besides the Dahm family. companied on the trip by Mrs. R. F. the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Braun, also of this city, who will tin Wege and son Roger of Pella, visit relatives in Atlanta, Ga. The Mr. and Mrs. Herman Timm of

cert at the St. John school auditor-in St. Petersburg.

Frane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Irene Schmiedeke, who Edward DuFrane, was celebrated ium Friday evening. The concert teaches at Algoma, visited Saturday with a party for about twelve little will be given in conjunction with and Sunday with her father, Ru-folks Saturday afternoon at the Du the amateur contest which is being dolph Schmiedeke, in this city. Frane home on S. Bennett street. A sponsored by the members of the Other guests at their home over the birthday party was also given Frisenior class of St. John high school | weekend were Mrs. Charles John-day afternoon for Edith by her The proceeds of the affair will be son and son Orville of Iron Moun- aunt, Mrs. Chauncey Williams, at

and daughter Edith spent Sunday flu-Sheriff D. R. Campbell, at Tigerton, where they were guests Undersheriff Walter Jones and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Draeger.



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Little Chute Organization

Little Chute - The Little Chute Community band, under the direcwill present its twelfth annual con- Bentzler, who has spent the winter | The fifth birthday of Edith Du The program of the band has eight numbers. They are:



Shamrocks Defeat Neenah CYO Team To Hold Loop Lead

St. Margaret Mary Team Mary High school auditorium un-Drops 50 to 33 Decision; St. Mary Wins

Menasha - The Shamrocks of St. Patrick parish continued unpetition Sunday afternoon when free-scoring game at St. Mary gym- George Thompson. nasium. The St. Mary parish team survived a late rally by the St. John team to score a 24 to 21 victory in the second game.

The Necnah Saints kept close to the Shamrocks only for the first half. They trailed 8 to 7 at the quarter and 18 to 13 at the half. By the end of the third quarter the Shamrocks held a 41 to 18 advantage. Both teams paid no attention to defense and pushed in numerous baskets.

Dean Sword was the high scorer of the game, counting seven baskets and four free throws for 18 Godhardt led the Shamrocks with Stier scored five baskets each. All captain of the Weber team, rolled members of the Shamrock squad of the best marks of the day with a nine men entered the scoring ex- 241 game and 639 series. cept Alvin Kolasinski who con-The box score: St. Pat's—50 St. M-M—33 GFT P. L'Bumb'rd,f 2

E.Oslew'ki.f 1 0 3 Sword.f C.Godh'rdt.f 6 2 2 M'Dlarmid.e 0 1 Rabideau g 0 1 Jackson g

Siler E.Godh'rdt Kolasinski

24 2 10 Totals Former Zephyrs Win

a 24 to 21 victory over the St. John team in a game marred by arguments. Reischl, B. Hoks and Carl Beck left the floor and the St. John came close to upsetting the St. Mary reserves. The St. Mary team led all of the

quarter and were ahead 13 to 4 at the half. The Polish team cut the of the third period. Reischl scored eight points for

counted five points. Michalkiewicz, St. John substitute, led his team with three baskets. Nadolny also counted six points on two baskets and two free throws.

0 2 Koslowski,f

0 1 Knoll.f 4 2 Ostrowski,c 1 2 Nadolney,g 1 2 Britzke,g 1 2 Michalk w'z

Totals 8 8 13 Totals 8 5 11
Referee: Sam Kraus; Scorers: Maurelia
Fahrenkrug, L. Cheslock.

Style Show Will be

Held Tuesday Night In Church Gymnasium

as hostesses during the social hour which is to follow the spring fashion show of Group 1 of the Ladies Society of First Congregational church at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the gymnasium. Mrs. F. S Durham, Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Mrs. W. I. Masters, Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, Mrs. W. H. Miner, Mrs. F. G. Dexter, Mrs. E. will be the hostesses.

Stine and Mrs. H. B. Sutton are co-chairmen for the style show for misses, young matrons and chil- man: C. A. Heckrodt, club treasur-

Models will be Mrs. Olivette Elliott, Miss Margaret Fahrenkrug, J. Armstrong and Allan Adams. Mrs. Curt Smith, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs Mrs. F. C. Krieg, Mrs. Russell Anderson, Mrs. L. H. Terrio, Twyla Bae Moon, Roberta and Katherine Schultz and Lois Proctor. Mrs. Hugh Strange, Mrs. W. H. Miner and Mrs. H. B. Sutton were in charge of ticket sales.

Teachers Tenure Law To be Meeting Topic

Neenah - The bill for the repeal building in Menasha. of the teacher tenure law which will be voted on in the state legis- with a stub and a track it does not lature this week will be discussed require that a switchman enter at a meeting of Neenah and Men- the building and it would seem asha public school teachers at 7:15 that we should be permitted to tonight at Kimberly school. As- continue the present arrangement", Wash, and two grandchildren. semblyman James C. Fritzen, Nec- the mill official told the commisnah, will attend the meeting and sion. He said that the clearance is o'clock Wednesday morning at the

Neenah Boxing Team

Necnah - Necnah High school's boxing team will mix gloves with Menasha St. Mary boxers Friday ball league games are scheduled for night in the latter's gymnasium. It will be the second match for masium, and a special game is bethe Red Rockets this season.

Coach Harvey Leanan has not Wednesday selected his team for the opening Men will meet Sawyer Papers. Po-

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CYO Band to Present First Winter Concert On Sunday, March 26 Menasha - The first winter con-cert of the Twin City C.Y.O. band

of 40 pieces will be presented Sunday evening, March 26, in the St. der the direction of G. W. Unser. The band played a fall concert in 15 Minutes

The band has secured a variety of new selections which will be ofbesten in Twin City C. Y. O. com- fered at the concert. A vocal quartet will offer several selections durthey scored 50 to 33 victory over the quartet are Harry Sheerin, St. Margaret Mary of Neenah in a Francis Liebl, Joseph Suess and

Tickets for the concert may be Wonder Bar Beats Milwaukee Squad

Menasha Team Scores Match Win by 36 Pins Over Crack Five

Menasha - Colonial Wonder Bar keglers scored a 2,858 to 2,822 vicpoints. Art Jackson scored three tory over the Weber Beers of the Classical league of Milwaukee in 14 points while L. Osiewalski and leys Sunday afternoon. Held, young

H. Duerrwachter topped the tributed to the offense by passing Menasha team with a 615 series on to his teammates.

Menasha team with a 615 series on games of 158, 233 and 224. Other marks by the Menasha team included Wassenberg 579, Shedgick 544, Pierce 535 and Fahrbach 585. The Menasha team collected only 894 pins the first game to 949 for the Hilwaukee team but made up that deficit in the next two games with

982 scores in each. Bert and Ben keglers dropped a 2,591 to 2,406 decision to the Dri-Gas team of Hilbert. A. Suttner topped the Hilbert team with 564. Other Hilbert scores were V. Schomberg 536, E. Albert 520, H. De Lanty 492 and H. Behnke 499. The Bert and Ben keglers were led by B. Wilmet with 535. Other marks were W. Raleigh 497, J. Oberweiser 460, R. Stilp 470 and F. Kroiss 424. Women's booster teams held a

practice match in preparation for the state tournament at Marinette advantage to 19 to 12 at the end E. Odermann, Della Schanke, Lorraine Jaskolske, Ann Hecker and Marie Stolla kegling scored a I. ond street at 11:30 Sunday morn the former Zephyrs while B. Hoks 949 to 1,849 victory over team No.

Teams of the Menasha Products

company engaged in two special The No. 1 team took two games from the No. 2 team with Syl Zenefski hitting a 541 for the winners. A. Brodzinski rolled 543 and one sister, Mrs. Parsyck, for the No. 2 team. The No. 4 team took two games from the No. 3 team although Spang hit a 219 game for the losers.

Club Officials Map Plans for Conclave

Menasha - Plans for the state Lions convention, which will be en-Menasha — Nine women will act tertained by the Menasha club June Menasha — Alex Jerzykowski, 10 through 13, were discussed at 66, 796 Plank road, died at 10:40 tel Menasha.

Attending the meeting were A. U. from Sturgeon Bay, Dr. Harry Watson, district governor from Milwaukee, E. W. Mackey, past dis-E. Ruby and Mrs. John Kaufmann trict governor from Manitowoc and Oliver Wordell, state secretary Mrs. G. A. Loescher, Mrs. George from Brillion.

which is to feature spring fashions Crowley, convention general chair- of Menasha. er; Harold Berro, club secretary; O. K. Ferry, club president, and A

Ask Exemption From

Track Clearance Law Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - J. R. Hafstrom, traffic manager for the Marathon Mills company of Menasha has applied to the state public service commission for exemption from the state track clearance statute for the company's wax tank storage

"Since the building is served

To Face Zephyr Squad Schedule Five Games

Neenah - Five Neenah Basket- vices.

this week at Roosevelt school gymevening. Business

nce will tangle with the News-Times and Neenah Merchants will this afternoon at the Sorensen Fuplay Kuehl's Greery, and Thurs- neral home. A Christian Science day evening Business Men and reader wa, in charge of the ser-News-Times will clash and Draheims, league-leaders, will meet Hewitt Machines. The special game probably will be Thursday eve-

Necnah Mayor to Talk At Meeting of Jaces

Ncenah - Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Neenah Junior Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn. An entertainment program will follow the mayor's talk and a lunchcon will conclude the meeting. Peter Gehrke is chairman of the

program and will be assisted by Earl Graver-on, Norman Erdmann

Be A Careful Driver

Music Groups to **Perform Tuesday** At Mass Meeting

Neenah High School Units Will Entertain for

Neenah - Neenah High school music groups under the direction of Lester Mais will present a proday evening in the auditorium of the high school prior to the goodwill mass meeting at which a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a secured from members of the band. protestant minister will be guest speakers. There will be no admisspeakers. There will be no admission charge to the lectures which are open to the public. Five service clubs of Neenah, Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis. Neenah and B'Nai B'rith, are making the program possible. Irving Berlin has presented the community with copies of his song "God Bless America" and Miss La Baine Johnson will sing the solo

Raine Johnson will sing the solo version. Wilbur Sparks will summarize the points made by the speakers at the close of the program. Open forum questioning is The program Tuesday evening

which features three speakers, Father Gerard Hesse, O.M. Cap., Ap-Two Rivers, and Rabbi Martin Weitz, Kenosha, opens the Brotherhood days of the National Conference of Jews and Christians in Neenah. The three men will speak again Wednesday when they address the Menasha High school assembly at 9 o'clock and the Neenah High assembly at 10:30 and the joint service club noon meeting. The local committee which ar-

ranged the 2-day program includes the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, First Evangelical church, the Rev. Josoph A. Glueckstein, St. Margaret Mary Catholic church, Rabbi Ralph DeKoven, Appleton, the Rev. Samuel H. Roth, St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Miss Laura Huber, general secretary of the Twin City Y.W.C.A., John Holzman, principal of Neenah High school, Wilbur Sparks, Abe Burstein, E. A. Severson, Fred Bentzen and Adolph

Twin City Deaths

Menasha - Michael Gutzke, Sr. ing after being in poor health for 2. Keglers of the second team were M. Stazak, G. Boyton, A. Kolasinski, M. Landskron and A. Strong West Preusen, Germany. He was a member of St. Joseph's society

Of Lions at Menasha eral home until the hour

a meeting of the local committee Sunday morning at his home after with district governors and state being in poor health since Novemofficials Saturday afternoon at Ho- ber. He had been confined to his Stearns, district governor of 27-B Mr. Jerzykowski was a resident of

Representatives of the Menasha and two sisters, Mrs. Carl Meyer club at the meeting included M. F. and Mrs. Mike Smarzinski, both

Funeral services will be at 11 charge. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery, Iola. The body will In Neenah Cage Loop day evening to the time of the serbe at the funeral home from Tues-

YULE FUNERAL

Neenah - Funeral services for Miss Lucy Yule, 88, who died Friday night at the home of her niece. Mrs. Nellie Harper, 312 Oak street, Neenah, were held at 1 o'clock vices and burial was in the Chilton cemetery.

Bearers were Sam Yule, Herbert Harper, John Harper, Fred Yule, Oscar Huecker and Oscar Swat-

Dr. West Will Speak At Meeting of Lodge The convention is being held there

Menasha - Dr. C. J. West of Appleton will be the speaker at the meeting of John A. Bryan lodge No. 93, Free and Accepted Masons, at the lodge hall tonight. His sub-ject will be "The Structure of Masonry." Guests from neighboring lodges are expected to attend the meeting tonight.

GOES TO CONVENTION Menasha — Phil Rasmussen, 314 and added comfort. No numeration of feling Ger Tayeo street, left Sunday night for Energy pasty favor or feling Ger St. Paul where he will attend the FASTEETH today at any druggiere. 1St Paul where he will attend the

MODEST MAIDENS



"The producer insisted on at least ONE intellectual in the line-up."

Menasha Club Informal Party To be Held Wednesday Night

evening for a regular meeting and

entertainment. Mrs. C. R. Williams

and Mrs. E. G. Roellig will be hos-

World Fellowship Council of Con-

gregational Women will meet at 2:30

The church school of St. Thomas

Episcopal church will sponsor the

second of a series of lenten suppers

beginning at 5:30 Tuesday evening

n the parish house.

Menasha—The Menasha Club will ternoon in the parish house with the entertain members at a supper and informal card party Wednesday captain, Miss Lucille Rusch. evening in the club rooms. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Waldo, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. William Jolders, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. R. Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Reeder will be in charge of arrangements.

Girl Scouts, Troop 1, sponsored Tuesday afternoon in the First Congregational church. Mrs. Maude Schmerein will conduct devotions by St. Thomas Episcopal church, will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afand Mrs. Emil Schultz will be hos-

Carl Marquardt, 79, Dies at Home Mrs. William Karrow, Jr., has been named general chairman of the food sale which the Nicolet

Attend Rotary Meeting Neenah - Neenah High school discuss the bill with the teachers. less than 6; feet from the center Sorensen Funeral home with the this week's meeting of the Neenth Rev. Adrian Olsen. Winchester, in Rolary club at the Valley Inn were named today, Principal J. H. Holzman reported. They are Richard Meyer and Joyce Wilms, juniors; Betty Dieckhoff and William Mil-ler, freshmen; Virginia Spalding and William Foth, sophomores, and Herbert Merrill and Christie Jersild, seniors,

Man Pleads Innocent Of Reckless Driving Neenah-Thomas Coyle, 216 Nico-

let boulevard, Menasna, pleaded not guilty of reckless driving when arraigned this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Lochning in court. Trial was set for 3:30 this afternoon. Neenah police arrested Coyle Sunday night on Nicolet boulevard. international convention of Pulp,

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In Four Matches

Gold Label Women Beat Menomonee Falls Team; Calverts Win Two

Neenah-Four matches were rolled by Neenah keglers Sunday, three at the Neenah alleys and one at an Oshkosh alleys.

The Neenah Gold Labels women's team defeated Held's, Menomonce

Falls, by 49 pins, the former rolling

Falls, by 49 pins, the former rolling a 2,473 total on games of 795, 874 and 804, and the latter rolling a 2,424 triple on counts of 783, 848 and 793. Pearl Hornke paced the Neenah keglers with a 551 triple. A. Muench rolled 490, F. Gehring 504, M. Johnson 499, and L. Klebenow 429.

Calverts Specials, Neenah, won from Weber Beers, Menomonec Falls, by 196 pins. The former spilled a 2,865 total on games of 1,039. 875 and 951, while the latter rolled a 2,669 series on games of 866, 912 and 891. F. Wege paced the Neenah five with a 613 series on games of 245, 186 and 182. H. Brock rolled 544, A. Brecklin 532, A. Drahelm 377 and E. Haase 599.

snd E. Haase 599.

The Specials also defeated the Braumeister Beers, Oshkosh, by 46 pins. The Specials rolled a 2,707 sepins. ries on games of 872, 906 and 909, as members entertain the Berean

Edgewater Papers, Neenah lost to Shell Oils, Menasha, by 15 pins, the former counting a 2,404 total on games of 782, 836 and 786 and the latter rolling a 2,419 series on games of 731, 919 and 769. Neenah scores were L. Herziger 476, R. Hafemeister 439. W. Asmus 544 C. Krause ter 439. W. Asmus 544, G. Krause 447 and W. Schink 498, while Menasha scores were Vandenbranden 498, Gajewski 442, Scholl 504, Hela 527 and Pontow 448.

Traffic Toll Mounts Menasha chapter, Order of East-In Winnebago County ern Star, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - The traffic accident

toll of Winnebago county continued to mount as Floyd L. Wright, county safety league official, to-day reported 20 traffic accidents in the county during the first half of March. This total represents an increase of five accidents over the same period last year.

In the 20 accidents this month.

there were three persons injured and 34 cars damaged compared to 15 accidents, four persons injured and 15 cars damaged last year. Wright said March is the third consecutive month of accident increase over the same periods last

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Neenah Bowlers | LaVahn Maesch Will Lecture To Tuesday Afternoon Club

> Neenah — "Music of Wagner and The Romanticism Period" will be the subject of the fourth of a setion by LaVahn Maesch, associate professor, of music and college crganist at Lawrence college, at the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of

Y. T. and F. club will meet at

the Woman's Tuesday club in his

room in the Neenah Public library.

while the Oshkosh five counted a Bible class of Emmanuel Evangel-2.661 total on games of 926, 826 and ical church of Appleton.

Neenah Royal Neighbors will hold a regular meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in Eagle hall after which a public game party will

be held under the auspices of the

Royal Neighbor Drill team. Fifty men attended the stag parly sponsored by the Neenah aerie, raternal Order of Eagles, Sunday it the Eagles hall. The recreation committee was in charge of the party, and Gordon Williams is chair-

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary Drill team will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Walter Buschey, 114 Center street. All LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFFS SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT
COURT: OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
F. A. Becher, plaintiff,

vs.

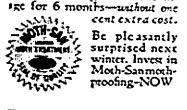
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uniforms will be taken. The Who's New club, which was to have met at 2:30 Thursday afternoon to hear Miss Keziah Manifold, Appleton, speak on "The Romance of Wall Paper," has postponed its meeting until March 23 due to the illness of Miss Manifold.

members have been asked to attend

the meeting as measurements for

Twin City Births

A so nwas born Saturday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Malchow, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Remmel, 517 Cecil street, Nee-nah. Sunday morning at Theda Clark hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ebert Thompson, 109 Third street, Neenah, last night at Theda Clark

LEGAL NOTICES

MUNICIPAL COURT, OUTAGAMIES COUNTY, WISCONSIN Matthew Rettier, plaintiff,

Hazel Huhn, J. B. Huhn, her husband, and Albert Huse, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above closure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 21st day of April, 1931, and pursuant to the order and direction of the above named court, the undersigned sheriff of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will sell at the court house in the city of Appleton on the 24th day of March. A. D. 1939, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as to be sold, and therein described as

plat of Government Lot eight (8), Section eight (8), Town twenty-three (23), Range seventeen (17), and the north fifty (30) feet of Lot (our (4) Block two (2), Hilyer's Addition to the Village of Black Creek, County of Outagamie, state of Wisconsin.

Terms of sale cash.
Dated this 1st day of February.
A.D. 1939.

JOHN LAPPEN.

JOHN LAPPEN,
Sheriff of Outagamie County,
BRADFORD, BRADFORD & DERBER, Attorneys for the Plaintiff,
Appleton, Wisconsin,
Feb. 6-13-20-27, Mar. 6-13
STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
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Evening Classes At Menasha School Will End Tonight of flu which has resulted in the illness of a number of instructors and

More Than 1,000 Adults Enrolled in Vocational Course

ning school sponsored by the Men-because of sickness. asha school of vocational and adult education will end its term with the final classes tonight, according to S. E. Crockett, director. The term just ending was the most successful since the organization of adult education in the city, according to Crockett. More than 1,000 persons took advantage of the courses offered in the school.

The school was conducted in the two 10-week terms. The first ran from Oct. 3 to Dec. 15 while the second opened Jan. 5 and will close tonight. The course will open again in the first week of October.

elementary and advanced typing, advanced shorthand, business English, bookkeeping, machine shop. woodworking, mechanical drawing. swimming and gymnasium work for both men and women, plumbing, carpentry, industrial first aid, fire fighting, and foundry.

Some of the courses were conprincipally in the fields of printing, game. foods and clothing, required several sections to handle all of th

Circuit Classes

The courses offered included thos ir evening school, some in home making in afternoon classes an trade extension courses for a prentices and other persons in va rious trades. Some of those enrolled in trade courses attended classes at Appleton, Kaukauna and elsewhere in the circuit. The homemaking courses will

circuit teachers also will continue mitted to an operation. for the balance of the year.

In addition to the regular courses. the Menasha and Neenah schools of vocational and adult education sponsored the safety school which served 800 Twin City residents.

Appleton Club Will Hear Menasha Group In Musical Program

Menasha - The music department of the Menasha Economics club will present a reciprocity program at the Appleton Musicale club meeting Wednesday after-noon in the Appleton's Woman's

will be at the piano.

Mrs. H. J. Rosenow will present a vocal solo with Mrs. F. Éroeren accompanying at the piano. Mrs. Annette Matheson, Mrs. W. A. Jacobs and Mrs. L. E. Lindquist will play a six-hand piano selection and another trio, Mrs. Frank Broeren, Mrs. O. K. Sensenbrenpresent vocal numbers. Mrs. E. H. scope of WPA activities. Schultz will accompany at the pi-

Economics club in the club room of free.

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Parochial School Is Closed Because of Flu

Menasha-Because of an epidemic of the which has resulted in the ill-ness of a number of instructors and Rayburn Declares New children, St. John parochial grade school has been closed, according to the Rev. S. Elbert, pastor of St. John parish. No date for the reopening of school has been set but the school will be closed today and Tuesday and possibly longer. About the government reorganization bill Menasha—The regular adult eve- 18 children were absent from school

Paul Winarski Sets Scoring Pace Sunday For Falcon Bowlers Falcon Bowling League

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	Hefty Dollies	26	2
	Zippers	25	4
	Toppers	23	3
	Menasha — Paul Wina		
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Courses given during the year a 260 single game and 594 series to day afternoon. J. Ostrowski hit a 581 series.

204, U. Kaminski 207, and Ray Pakalski 205.

Hefty Dollies hit the high marks of the day with a 984 game and 2.- mitted "anything else controverducted in one section while others. 66 series. Badgers rolled a 909 Results Sunday afternoon:

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se e-	Badgers (3) Toppers (0)	909 868	876 863	. 833 859
nd p- a-	Hefty Dollies (2) Kewpies (1)	984 865	869 847	813 879

Menasha Personals

Menasha - Mrs. Mae Larson, 228 Prospect street, and Mrs. Philip Arft, 502 Riverway, Menasha, were confinue for some time, Mr. Crock- at Milwaukee Sunday to visit with ett said, and new units will be add- Philip Arft. Mr. Arft has been a ed from time to time. The trade patient at the Veteran's hospital for extension courses conducted by the the last two weeks where he sub-Miss Kate Liebl, Third street, is visiting in Chicago this week.

Neenah Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Crandall. Kingsville, Ohio, spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, E. Franklin avenue. Mrs. Crandall is a cousin of Mr. Evans. Mrs. Harold Hanson, 333 Twelfth street, Neenah, underwent a major operation this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Directors of Junior Chamber to be Named

Mrs. Frank Dexter will present a reading and Mrs. Franklyn Le asha Junior Association of Com-Fevre. L. E. Lindquist and Mrs. merce will be elected at the month-Alfred Dieckhoff will present trio ly meeting of the organization Tuesvocal selections. Mrs. E. H. Schultz day night at Elks hall. R. J. organization for two years.

WPA Spends \$250,000 On World Fair Exhibit

New York -(x)- The works progress administration is spending \$250,000 on an exhibit in the New ner and Mrs. R. J. O'Keefe, will York World's Fair showing the

Groups of workers will perform ano. Mrs. W. A. Jacobs will con- typical WPA labors such as repairclude the program with a piano ing furniture and toys, while models will show bridges, highways, The music department will pressairports and other WPA projects ent about the same program at the throughout the nation. A small ternoon program of the Menasha tors will present 40-minute plays

the Elisha D. Smith library. Mrs. S. The theme of the exhibit will be: E. Crockett will present the reading "Work—The American Way Out of in place of Mrs. Frank Dexter. "Unemployment."

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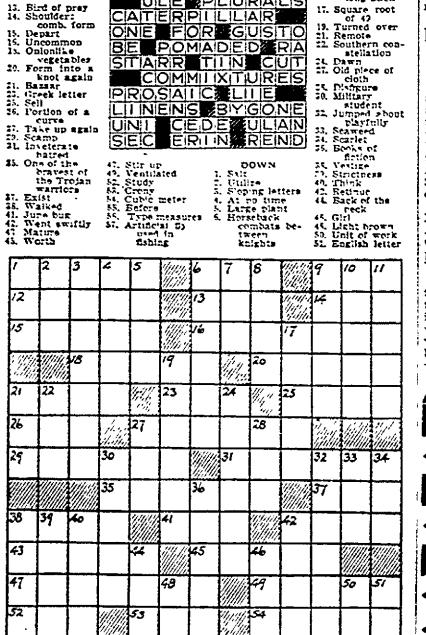
musical bridge tea which it plans to theater has been built near the sponsor at the regular Friday af- main building in which WPA ac-

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Democrats Think Revolts are Ended

'Cohesion' Result of Party Caucus

passed the house. Democratic lead-

this session of congress. Congressman Rayburn of Texas, the Democratic leader, and Congressman Boland of Pennsylvania, the party whip, said they regarded the almost unanimous Democratic support of the controversial meaproposals. Only five Democrats voted against the bill.

The leader attributed their newfound "cohesion" to a party caucus a month ago at which Speaker Bankhead, Rayburn and others included foods, clothing, knitting, top the Polish Falcons league Sun- regular attendance at house ses-

High single games included D. Sachusetts, Republican house leader, wanserski 238, Syl Zielinske 205, A. Britzke 200, J. Ostrowski 207 and important has happened." Demo-But Congressman Martin of Mascratic successes the rest of this session would depend, he said, on whether President Roosevelt sub-

organization bill was no test because it was a much different measure than the one we whipped last year. Some of the most important sections of that bill were eliminat-

ed this year."

The "harmony" caucus credited by the Democratic leader with paving the way toward party unity was called shortly after a coalition of Republicans whittled \$150,000,000 off the president's request for an \$875,000,000 emergency relief fund.

Deportation Fund Is Insufficient to Pay For Russian's Return

Washington —(P)— A request for free transportation to Russia threatened today to plunge the "fund" for deportation of malcontents \$491.60 in the red.

The fund, started recently by James J. Carr, blind insurance man of Beverly, N. J., grew slowly until it totaled \$6.40. Then came a pleafrom a resident of Philadelphia for \$500 to return to his native Russia. The Philadelphian wrote that he came to this country in 1913 and was now on relief. He said he be-

Strike of Farm

er economic opportunity.

Missouri Sharecroppers Didn't Break Laws, Hoover Savs

the share-croppers who established real vacation. en encampment in southeastern Missouri last January in protest against "economic slavery."

J. Edgar Hoover reported to Attorney General Murphy last night that the farmers were objecting to general conditions rather than to any individual landowners. Hoover named Owen H. Whit-

field. Negro minister and second vice-president of the Southern Farm ! Tenants union, as leader of the demonstration, but said Whitfield ead denied that his union, then a C. I. O. affiliate, had sponsored the demonstration.

The federal inquiry was made at the request of share-croppers and landlords alike.

Hoover's findings were criticized; incomplete."

Rules Orphans' Home Is Not to be Taxed

Post-Crescent Madison Burcau Madison-Although the statute is ambiguous, it is the opinion of the than by one who is right!" attorney general's department that the real and personal property of the Home Orphan Home in Wittenberg is exempt from taxation under Wisconsin law. District Attorney James H. Larson of Shawano county has been inform-

ed in an official opinion. Have Your The home is owned by the United Norwegian Lutheran Church of America, a Minnesota corporation. Questions arose when the home! purchased additional property in

Wittenberg, Larson said. Attorney General John E. Martin pointed out that "the legislation of the control of the cont ture is in session and if the opinion is not in accord with the legislative will or intent, the legislature may very easily put the matter at rest by legislation with respect thereto."

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Movieland Sts People and Products

. . .Lita Gray Chaplin was

expecting . . . Rudolph Valentino was starring in "Son of

the Sheik" . . . Adolphe Menjou sued for divorce . . . El-canor Boardman and King Vi-

dor (long since divorced) and

Agnes Ayres and Manuel Reachi were receiving congrat-

ulations on the birth of a baby

nounced their engagement . .

By Jimmie Fidler

Hollywood-Watching Bing Crosby lazily soar from one peak of good fortune to another. I have a ers predicted today there would be tough time retaining any respect no more revolts in their ranks at for those old copy-book maxims of success. I doubt that Bing ever worked-really worked-for anything in his life-unless it was to whittle his golf score down into the low seventies. He's violated all the sure as an indication Democrats no rules of success, hugged a what'slonger would join Republicans in the - difference - it'll-be - all-rightrejecting important administration attitude tight to his melodious chest -and turned into gold everything he's touched. He valued his first break—as one

of the Three Rhythm Boys—so little that he never showed up for repleaded for straight party votes and hearsals if he could find something more amusing to do. In those premarriage days, he made no effort to get into pictures; a producer simply threw him into stardom by the scruft of his neck. As a star, he's never fought to hold his position yet every picture has brought him new fans. Being already blessed with more wealth than he quite knows what to do with, he's not at all concerned about making more, "Anyway," Martin added, "the re- yet his horses gallop home winners his race track investments double in value and any piece of real estate he buys is sure to prove a bonanza. Radio, recordings, picturesfrom all of them Bing gets a steady golden shower. I think he's actually embarrassed sometimes by his own

He can thank his likable personality for much of it. There's goodfellowship in his voice, his hand-shake, his lazy, "let's-take-life-easy" smile. I don't believe he has an enemy in the world—and that's the greatest miracle of all, for success like his is usually resented in this back-biting town.

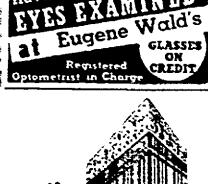
Idol Chatter: With Dorothy Lamour's costumes getting briefer and briefer, I suppose you might say she's starring in educational shorts. Hollywood hobbyhorsemen: Dick Powell collector of Cruikshank drawings. The perfect ending-now -would be a marriage between Ria Gable and Bill Powell. Rate Annabella among Hollywood's most distinguished linquists—she speaks French, Italian, German . . . and a smattering of English. Look alikes: Eleanor Powell and Gioria Faythe, Warner Brothers con-

tractee. lieved Russia would give him great-Having added a producer husband to her other screen assets, the only remaining threat to Hedy La-Markey's career is her passion for chocolate candy. Boris Karloff and Clark Gable have at least one thing Tenants Probed in common—they're both eery. Harrict Hilliard postcards that there's very little chance in this town for a fellow who refuses to say "Yes" the nods are all against him. Off hand. I can't think of a star who looks less actressy off-screen than Bette Davis. Seems to me there's. cause for worry in Alice Fave's too-Washington -(F)- The federal frequent'illnesses-instead of rushtureau of investigation has found ing her from one picture to anno indication of law violation by other, her studio should give her a

Nothing more disconcerting than the calm appraisal with which Shirley Temple eyes all comers. There are just two things that Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer refuses to give the movie fans-Greta Garbo's telephone number and a glimpse of Myrna Loy's legs. No matter how hard they try to "Bob" his name, he's still Master Breen to me. Hollywood's version of the Golden Rule: "Do undo others before they have a chance to undo you."

Here's a little anecdote that may help explain Spencer Tracy's consistent bids for the Academy Award. Learning from "Research" by J. R. Butler, president of the that Henry M. Stanley-the man Southern Farm Tenants union. He he's portraying in his current piccharged at Memphis, Tenn., that ture—had entered Africa with dark sederal agents had talked only with hair and turned gray during his ten with landlords and termed the Hoo- | months' trek through the jungle, ver report "unfair, inaccurate and Spencer insisted on being made-up accordingly. The director argued the point, insisted that fault-finders; in the audience would be sure to cite such an abrupt change as a boner. "I can't help that," said Spencer firmly. "I want to be correct. I would rather be criticized by a hundred people who are mistaken

A dozen years ago this spring: Constance Talmadge married Captain Alastair Mackintosh . . . The gossips were rumoring a romance and maybe a marriage for Richard Bar-





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That dumb gal Andy Devine told about the other day is a paragon of brilliance compared to the one Edgar Bergen discovered. She's so sappy, he says, that she could give transfusions to Charlie Mc-

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Automobile Goes Back On 2 Railroad Officials

Gering, Neb. - (P)-S. C. Clarke, special representative of the president of the Union Pacific railroad, and N. R. Williams, general manager, abandoned the railroad for an automobile to go from Wyoming to Gering, Neb., to attend a luncheon in their honor.

daughter . . . Heavyweight champ, Gene Tunney, agreed to star in a serial thriller . . . During the hour of eating and speaking Clarke and Williams were queen at a provincial legislative as drowned March 1. Joan Crawford and Besse Love stranded with motor trouble near sembly. staged a Charleston contest to the Wyoming-Nebraska line.

Dionne Approves of Quints' First Trip

Ottawa, Ontario - (Canadian' language newspaper, reported to- 1934. day that Oliva Dionne had accepted the invitation of the Ontario gov-

saying in a letter to Harry Nixon, Ontario provincial secretary: "Mrs. Dionne and myself are the office had been burglarized.

pleased to accept your kind invita-The Ontario government had of-

When the invitation was issued Be A Careful Driver

March 7 Dionne looked on it with disfavor and asked why the government could not arrange to have the To Visit Monarchs | royal couple visit the quintuplets at

If the children go to Toronto it will be their first trip away from Press)-Le Droit, Ottawa French home since their birth May 28,

BURGLARY AT DALTON ernment to take his quintuplet Dalton, Wis. — (3) — Green Lake daughters to Toronto May 22 to county officials today sought meet King George and Queen Eliz- cracksmen who obtained an undetermined amount of cash and The newspaper quoted Dionne as checks from the Dalton and Lumber company safe Saturday night. It was the third time in four years

TAKE BODY FROM LAKE Milwaukee - (3) - The body of fered to send two special railway Nelson Wood, 15, of Cudahy, was cars to take the Dionnes to Toronto found floating in Lake Michigan off to appear before the king and South Milwaukee today. The youth

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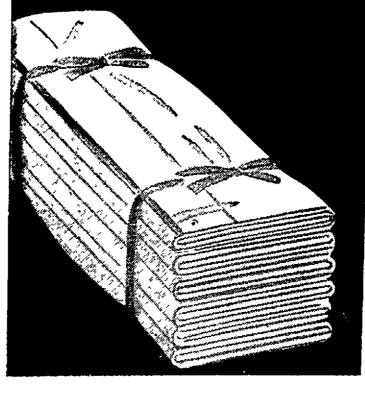
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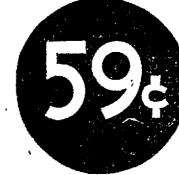
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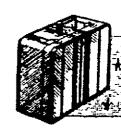
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tary Academy of Delafield, Wis

lost in the semi-finals of the pri-

Neenah Wins District Crown from Menasha

Red Rockets Perform Like Champions to Cop by 25 to 7

EAST DEPERE THIRD

Consolation Honors to New London With Victory Over Kaws

MENASHA TOURNAMENT (Class B District) RESULTS SATURDAY NIGHT Championship-Neenab 25, Men-

Third Waupaca 11. Consolation Kaukauna 14.

BY RANDY HAASE

MENASHA—The Neenah High school basketball team, co-champions of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference, added class B district tourney honors to its laurels Saturday night when the cagers humbled their ancient Twin City rival, Menasha, 25 to 7 in the final game of the tournament at the Menasha High school gym-

New London took consolation honors with a 16 to 14 victory over Kaukauna while East DePere ran up an 18 to 11 over a tired Waupaca team for third place.

The Neenah team performed superbly, winning the game in championship style. Coach Ole Jorgenson set up a tight defense that held the Jays without a field goal for 31 and a half minutes of the game. In the final 30 seconds Ray Wippich, Menasha substitute, threw a "hopeto" shot over his head against a team of Neenah substitutes and the shot dropped through the net for the only Menasha field goal.

Neenah Controls Ball From the moment that Captain Dan Schmidt swished his first shot

through the net from deep in the corner. Neenah had control of the ball game. The Red Rockets overwhelmed the Jays. They ran up an 8 to 1 lead in the first quarter and in the second period increased it to

Coach N. A. Calder sent in an entirely new team and Wippich tossed in a free throw to double the Menasha score but Neenah was ahead 18 to 2 at the half. At the end of the third quarter Neenah was in front

Warren Kettering paced the Nee nah team with four field goals and a free throw. Harland Hesselman contributed nine points also on two That Neenah defense limited the haps you don't know it, but it isn't hard to forget the Post-Crescent Jays to 49 shots from the field, most wants a story when you live several miles away from Appleton and of them from far out. Schmidt, Hesselman. Hackstock and the other rangy Neenah cagers covered all re-

Offensively the Rockets were a the making. It doesn't seem we've been gone so long when we look little off. They might have run up at it from that angle. But you know how long it is when you hear the an even higher score but missed does tell you each week. Well, maybe you can go back to work in two some easy shots. The Jays were weeks or perhaps three.' beaten but weren't as poor a team as the score would indicate. Luck failed to ride with their shots. Crowd Impartial

The crowd, somewhat smaller than was expected for the Neenah-Menasha game, was evenly divided between Neenah and Menasha supporters but both impartially cheered what was a superb basketball team Saturday night. The Neenah regulars received an ovation when they were taken out by Coach Ole Jorgenson with two minutes to go. On behalf of the Javs, they had come through two strenuous games

on the two preceding nights edging West DePere 27 to 25 and beating Waupaca 24 to 18. Neenah, on the other hand, had two fairly easy Beat Niagara 29-16: Marigames, defeating Clintonville 31 to 15 East DePere 21 to 16. The Jays did improve as the game with Neenah wore on but they never did recover from that early rush that left them bewildered and defeated. The rangy East DePere team had little difficulty running up an 18 to II over Waupaca in the third place game. Phimister collected a basket. Osen picked up a free! throw and then Hermans collected Place) four baskets in succession to put

Waupaca staged a brief rally and cut the margin to 12 to 7 but in the third quarter East took control once 19-16 to take third place in the dis-

East in front 11 to 0

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Michigan Steals Show In Big 10 Sports Meets, wrestling a 23-21 victory from Chicago - The University of

Oconto. Shawano defeated Oconto Michigan stole the show over the Falls 17-14 in the consolation game. week-end as the Western confer-Niagara, conqueror of the highly ence crowned five minor sports fouted Shawano team, didn't have a 11: Philadelphia (N) 6. chance in the last half against the The Wolverines left no question

of their superiority in taking their Papermakers, Kimberly was ahead New York (A) 3. fixth straight indoor track title and by only two points, 11-9, at the end the swimming diadem. Michigan of the first half, but raced away by (N) 0. scored 414 points to runner-up Wis- with the game in the last two peconsin's 244 in track, and 73 points. to second place Ohio State's 48 n Flods

swimming. Indiana won the wrestling title, goals and four free throws for scor-. Pasadena, Calif. - Chicago (A) ing honors. Vanden Boogaard was 9, Pasadena scoring 27 points to 19 for Illinois next, with seven points. and Michigan in second place

Illinois took the gymnastics championship with 1114 points Minnesota was second with 891 points ; VanDrke.f Chicago won its third consecutive fencing title, scoring 203 points to 161 for Illinois, the runner-up.

Hockey Scores

By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 4, New York Rangers 2 Detroit 2. Montreal 1.

Neenah, Two Rivers Will Meet in Regional Playoff

ND WE'RE FINALLY BACK at the old stand but not exactly doing

business in the same old way. Seven weeks of trying to recuperate

after being kicked in numerous and sundry places by the flu bug

leaves one just a bit shaky and although the spirit is willing and anxious

the flesh still is a bit weak. As a matter of fact the guy with a stetho-

We've had contact with something like five docs in recent weeks, the

number being due in part to the docs taking days off, being sick and

There also were numerous compensations and so we'd like to ack-

nowledge flowers from the Little Nine conference, Coaches Art Den-

ney and Joe Shields, the Reserve Officers association and numerous

telephone calls and such like from other persons among them Louis

Dick Davis carried on for us and his letters were highly appre-

Another thing that pleased was the way the correspondents around

It's rather hard to believe that the basketball season is almost over,

that the baseball season already is starting and that spring sports are in

Just about all we know about sports these days is what we've read

in the papers. The current week looks like a fairly busy one for

sports fans with a Legion fight card Thursday night and that district

basketball tournament over at Kaukauna the latter part of the week.

Added to that there's the state amateur basketball tournment at Hart-

And there'll be word sometime during the week that a lot of folks

Merry Rollers

Wrong Numbers

parcil matches at Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Team honors went to Jolly Five!

Exhibition Baseball

Testerday's Scores

(N) 14: Philadelphia (A) S.

Lake Charles, La. - New York

San Antonio, Tex.-St. Louis (A)

St. Petersburg - St. Louis (N)) 9:

New Orleans-Jersey City (ID 19;

Cleveland (A) 8 (10 innings)

Pin Busters

Rollers (3)

Busiers (1)

Kimberly 29, Niagara 16 (Third honors during recent Women's Non-

Jolly Five

have been waiting for-an announcement about the Post-Crescent's

ford and maybe a few things we don't recall at the moment.

Papermakers Take Jolly Five Sets Pace

ciated and we feel he did a mighty good job of taking care of things.

But last week Dick staggered along under a touch of the flu and

now he's slated for a couple days to shake it off and rest.

such like. There's one consolation, however, we heard of a lot of folks

scope still is hovering around and is a rather intimate acquaintance.

By the Associated Press school district basketball tour- Thursday or Friday night. naments were assured Monday for this week's regional play, while and two Class B champions, will a fifth still was in the running in play in each region. Two Class C the incompleted Horicon tourna-

hree-day run Thursday. Paul F. ond night. There will be no con-Neverman of Marinethte, secretary solation play, Neverman said.

KAUKAUNA REGIONAL TOURNEY SCHEDULE FRIDAY NIGHT 7:30 - Denmark versus Mar-SATURDAY NIGHT

7:30 - Winners of Friday night games. 8:45 - Neenah versus Two Ri-

of the sponsoring Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic association, said

much worse off than we've been.

Means, Beloit college coach.

aren't always in touch with things,

third annual Fishermen's Party.

nette Team Wins

Championship

OCONTO TOURNAMENT

(Class B District)

SATURDAY NIGHTS GAMES

Marinette 23, Oconto 21 (Cham-

Shawano 17, Oconto Falls 14 (con-

trict Class B tournament here Sat-

Marinette won the championship.

Van Dyke tossed in four field

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Ningara-15

The box score follows:

Langinb'g.g 0 0 0 Sundquist.g V'B'g'ard.g 3 1 1 Zawada.g

Saturday night, 39 to 25.

11 7 6 Totals

JORDAN WINS

of Menominee, Mich., defeated Con-

Milwankee - T- Jordan college

V'Cuvk.f

New York Americans 3. Chicago cordia of Milwaukee in basketball

Oconto - Kimberly beat Niagara series.

pionship)

urday night.

Third at Oconto

OUR repeaters in Class B high gional officials whether they star

Four Class C district champions games will be played the first night. The winning Class C teams and two Regional competition begins its Class B teams will play the sec-

> Class B repeaters are Platteville at Darlington, Reedsburg at Reedsburg. Tomah at Sparta and Delavan at Delavan, the latter for the sixth successive year. At Horicon the 1938 runner-up. Beaver Dam, still was in the running, as were Columbus, Horicon and Omro. Horicon started iate because of illness and does not finish until Tuesday night.

The 11 Class B district champions determined Saturday night, including Delavan and Platteville, are Two Rivers at Algoma, Superior vate schools absketball tournament

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Holy Name Quint Wins 25th Game

Kimberly Youngsters Have Won 19 **Straight Contests**

Kimberly -Father Hietpas' Holy Name cagers piled up their twenty-fifth victory Friday afternoon at Appleton in defeating St. Joseph 30 to 14. The win was the 48-46 in Overtime nineteenth successive victory for the Midgets. Norman Kneip's two long shots

The Kimberly squad was leading 9 to 3 at the quarter and 16 to 9 at the half. Fieweger of the winners was high scorer with four at St. Vincent gymnasium in that baskets and a free throw for nine points. The Holy Name squad, which holds top honors in conferkets and a free throw for the Apple- ence play, will play St. Patrick of ton team, leading the Appleton Menasha, in second place, at Medrive late in the last quarter that nasha next Friday afternoon.

tied up the score as the game end-Enthusiasm will reach a new ed. Welsen made 12 points and Bauheight there as St. Patrick plans a ers 11 for Company D. Oshkosh led St. Patrick celebration and will try to stop the great Holy Name

/ to section.

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Holy Name—30 | Section of the s Smits.c V'Himb'g'n.g 0 Steenis.c 23 2 8 Totals 21 4 7 3 Gregorius g 13 4 11 Totals

NEW SPORT

Saturday, in a 38-37 overtime game thousand people were attracted to minute time limit. The dog polish-

Big Fellows Still Handy Guys, A.A.U. Cage Meet Reveals

Denver -(P) -- Center jump or no center jump, the lad with plenty of altitude is still a handy guy to have around on the basketball court

This is one of the first things a galleryite notices at the national A. A. U. cage tournament, where games are being reeled off from morning until midnight in clearng the way for the 1939 championship battle Saturday night.

Barring cases of sour luck or exceptional long-range sharpshooting, it's the team with the taller players that generally comes out ahead. Most of the 12 teams which tucked away first-round victories yes-

terday had an extra-tall boy or wo to punch in those valuable tipin shots. Meanwhile, the northern area lost

one team when the Gamble Stores. entered from Minneapolis, were Larred from the meet after checkwas "illegally entered," contending its home town is Thorpe, Wis., and Wisconsin already has its official A A. U. representative in the Milwaukee Bradleys. Yesterday's first round results in-

Milwaukee Allen Bradleys 61;

Chattanooga Mills 38. Oakland. Calif., Youngs 57; Gary, Ind. Good

rats. The contest took place in a Westminster, Eng. - (47) - Two pit 12 feet square and had a 12a match between one dog and 100 ed off every rat in seven minutes. Kimberly and Elm Trees Cop Openers

Champions Defeat

Plymouth, 43 to 35,

At Hartford Meet

Bakers Beat Randolph,

41-34: Papermakers

To Face Hilbert

HARTFORD TOURNAMENT

(Amateur)

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Lake Mills 40, Poynette 36 (over

Port Washington 39, Pewaukee 22.

TUESDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Milton versus Prairie du Chien North Lake versus Mnticello.

North Lake 36, Chilton 26,

Kimberly 43, Plymouth 35.

Appleton 41, Randolph 34,

Milton 42, Watertown 22

Hartford 32, Middleton 28.

Kimberly versus Hilbert.

Lake Mills versus Beloit.

ated the Randolph A. C., 41-34.

helped the Kimberly cause, the de-

fending champions making 13 points

in this manner. Kimberly led at the

half, 22-12. The champions will meet

Lilige dropped in six baskets and

three throws and Catlin five buc-

kets and four free tosses as Elm

Tree swept to a win over the Ran-

dolph team. The Bakers led 23-18

at the half. Harry Helterhoff, for-

mer Lawrence college athlete now

coaching at Randolph, was a mem-

game at 10:30 Thursday night

Lake ganged up to beat Chilton 36-

26 yesterday, Baldock, Chilton cen-

ter, was the game's high scorer,

hitting the nets for seven field goals

Chillen-34

22 4 23

ber of the losing team.

against Wautoma.

and one free throw.

The box scores follow:

Hilbert at 9:20 Tuesday evening.

10 Clubs Join Valley League

Starter on Spot After Runner Sets New Track Record

Certifies Borican Jumped Gun; Timers Rob Cunningham of Mark

BY DREW MIDDLETON

EW YORK—(P)-- Johnny McHugh is the fellow with Hugh is the fellow with the slouch hat on the side of his a suitable park. head and the lean, spare figure you ng in here. Officials said the team always see starting races at track meets. He has been at it 30 years, membership in the league at yesterhere and abroad. A lot of people day's meeting. Last year's members think he is the best starter in the voted for only one team from each world. He is in a tight spot now.

Johnny started the 1,000-yard run at Madison Square Garden Saturtrue. There was a little bad blood between Cunningham and Borican by the American Legion, Kimberly stood out there "gentling" them, just as he always does. There were

Borican broke phenomenally fast and sped into a lead he never lost. Cunningham, who had come on the track with a feverish flush on his bony phiz and who was in fact a sick man, pushed Borican to 2:03.8, the fastest 1,000 yards ever run by

two false starts and then they got

But before the field had gone a lap McHugh had walked over to the option on those who live in the vilother officials. "I missed that one." he said, "Borican beat my gun."
Someone asked him why he didn't shoot another blank and call the field back. He said he didn't know, but he wished he had.

He probably wishes it a lot hard-er today. Few officials have ever been in the middle of a more hectic row. Borican, who bettered Cunningham's world indoor record and Elrov Robinson's world outdoor record, thinks he was gyped.

Denies Jumping Gun

"I didn't beat the gun," he said.
"I didn't I got a good start, that's
all. Why should I beat the gun in a ,000-yard race? That's silly. I want ed to get out ahead but I didn't beat the gun. Now they're going to take my race away from me."

Even as he was saying this Mc-Hugh was writing on the certification sheet that accompanies all ap- title decided Saturday. ARTFORD - Kimberly A. C., plications for records, "I certify that defending champions, and the it was a false start . . Borican, the and small institutions. Wayne Uni-Elm Tree team of Appleton winner, beat the gun by about one versity. Detroit, has a student body won their opening games in the yard." So Borican, no matter how Hartford amateur tournament here long he pleads, never can have his record

Already the second guessers are The Kimberly club, led by Hofganging McHugh and trumpeung kins who made 14 points defeated Plymouth, 43-35, and the Bakers, for a younger man as starter. They are beating their manly chests for paced by Catlin and Lillge, elimin-Borican, who they claim was deprived of a world record. Accuracy at the free throw line Borican is just a kid as runners

go and he can break a dozen records from here in. In fact, he is going after the half-mile record at Dartmouth Wednesday night when Don Lash goes after the two-mile mark. He probably will break it.

The race had another funny twist Cunningham was second in 2:09.2 This would be a new world indoor and outdoor record. if Borican's mark wasn't accepted. But there were two instead of three timers on the race so Cunningham, who got out of bed to run, gets even less The Bakers will play their next than Borican.

Luke.g 3 0 3'Grishaber.g Helt'rhoff.g 2 0 4 Wonser.g The Stapleton brothers of North 14 5 14 Totals

Kimberly, New London And Manitowoc are Added to Roster

EMBERSHIP in the Fox River Valley Baseball league was brought up to 10 teams yesterday with the admission of Kimberly, New London and Manilowoc at the league meeting in Ap-Grand Chute withdrew from the

league but was promised reinstatement next season providing the team acquires new equipment and

Thirteen representatives from various teams in the valley bid for tillage or city. Three teams from Appleton

sought membership, Becher's Tavern being the only one to be voted day night. It was an important race. in. The Fourth Ward Athletics and Glenn Cunningham was running Grand Chute were refused memand a big Negro named John Born-bership. Another team denied a can and three other good men and place in the league was the Menasha Eagles. New London will be sponsored

and the boys were nervous. Johnny by the Athletic association, and Manitowoc by the merchants of that city. These three teams and the following that were members last year will compete during the 1939 season: Becher Taverns, Little Chute A. A., Kaukauna, Menasha Falcons, Neenah Merchants, Green Bay Thomas Drugs, and Oshkosh Cabs. The franchise fee was boosted to

\$50 and Sunday, March 26, the date of the next meeting at Lamers hotel. Little Chute, set as the deadline for The status of players on all teams

were discussed at yesterday's mesting, Little Chute being awarded in age but work in the Kimberly mill. The league members went on record favoring the semi-pro organization which bars contract jumpers

from other teams and blacklists team managers who lure players away with promise of money.

Eau Claire Entered in College Cage Tourney

Kansas City -(P)- Teams from Texas to Minnesota and from Calfornia to West Virginia compete in the national intercollegiate basketball tournament which opened here today.

Thirty-two of the nation's conference champions from 20 states ctarted warfare for the 1939 title with an eight-game program.

Eight games also will be played Tuesday and Wednesday

The teams came from both large of 11,000. New Mexico Mines' team was picked from an enrollment of

Today's program (CST), included: 3 p. m.—Augustana (Rock Island, Ill.) versus Louisiana Normal 9:30 p. m. - Southwestern (Kanas) versus Eau Claire, Wiz.

Simmons Team Leads

At Bowling Congress Cleveland - (2) - The Simmons company number one team of Elizabeth. New Jersey, crashed into the lead in the five-man team event of the American Bowling Congress tournament late last night with a

Al Barney of Pekin, Ill., took the lead in the singles division with a score of 680, on games of 201, 266, and 213. These were the only changes among the tournament

Bowlers from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri and Michigan were scheduled on the alleys

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It would appear from the above picture that Coaches Ole Jorgenson. Neenah, left, and Nate Calder, Menasha, right, were about as friendly as a couple wildcats Saturday evening during the final game of the Menasha Class B tournament. But the camera can be an awful liar for Ole and Nate were on most intimate terms. When the photographer pressed the button the men-In Nonpareil League respective squads warming up and tors happened to be watching their WOMEN'S NON-PAREIL LEAGUE the result is above. Neenah tipped W. L. Pet, its ancient rival and won the tour-44 25 .638 nament title and the right to com-37 32 .536 pete in regional play at Kaukauna .478 this week. A Neenah victory there 24 45 .548 against Two Rivers will entitle the Rockets to go to Madison for state 712 718 714-2144 play. 683 691 670-2044

At the right is Warren Kettering 673 783 658-2114 whose name has graced Neenah box scores for several seasons. He was 756 694 756-2206 picked as a guard on the unofficial B. Otto hit 165 and E. Haferbeck- all-conference team. Kettering is a er tripled 445 to share individual senior. (Post-Crescent Photos.)

Notre Dame Repeats As Track Champion South Bend, Ind. - (3) - Notre

keglers with a 756 game and 2.206 Dame is indoor track and field champion of the central intercellegiate conference today for the second straight year.

The defending team secred 45 points to win the thirteenth annual. meet here Saturday as Dave Reidy. Notre Dame junior, took both the 60-yard high and 65-yard low hur-Marquette was second with 00

points and Pittsburgh third with 28, Michigan State made 17. Michigan Normal 10], Butler 8], North Central 6. Teledo and Kansas State 4 Tampa-Cincinnati (N) 5: Brook- rach, Western State 3, Drake 2 and

OSHKOSH VICTOR Oshkosh - D- The Oshkosh All-

Stars defeated Cleveland in a National Professional basketball game here Saturday night, 43 to 23

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INTEREST IS HIGH

Wisconsin Rapids Titlists to Meet Lutz.

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Preliminaries Chippy Luiz. Appleton, versus Gus Rosicky, Junction City, at 145

Hoxy Lamers, Little Chute, versus Louis "Wimpy" Thibert, Wisconsin Rapids, at 136 pounds. Dick Sicchie. Wisconsin Rapids. versus Eddie Kizer, Pulaski, heavy-

Oshkosh, versus Bruce Alois Kalnrath, Chicago, at 127 pounds.

Earl Noel, Marinette, versus Matt Milwaukee, at 118 Milhalovich.

Windup Bouts Frank Duket, Marinette, versus Cornelius Young, Chicago, at 175

Savior Canadeo. DePere, versus Bob Presser, Milwaukee, at 145

OLDEN gloves champions, silver gloves winners who finished second, diamond gloves winners and runners up-in other words champions and lads who almost won championships - will grace the amateur fight card Oney Johnston post of the American Legion has arranged for Thursday

-evening at Armory G. Interest in the card is running high, according to Matchmaker Leslie Holzer, for every boxer has a reputation and many fight fans have seen the lads perform and know of their ability. Reserved seats for the bouts are on sale at feature two windups and five preliminary is a misnomer; the only they are prelims is that someone has to start to the show.

Luiz in Opener In the opening bout Chippy Lutz will take on Gus Rosicky, Junction City. The latter wen the Wisconsin Rapids welterweight title while Chippy was a bit, unfortunate at Green Bay in his quest for the crown won by Savior Canadeo. Luiz ligures a win over Rosicky will definitely put him on top is a class that is one of the toughest in state

Hoxey Lamers of Little Chute, andoubtedly the best prospect in the valley, will get a test against Louis "Wimpy" Thibert, Wisconsin Rapids, in the second go. Thibert is a Rapids gloves champion and is considered the best fistic prospect in the central part of the state.

Thibert is a "turn about" fighter in that he can toss punches regular or southpaw. He likes to box his way through the first two frames and then turn on the heat in the third. In Lamers he'll meet a chap who has something of the same style and the bout probably will be decided by the first good punch.

Heavies to Show . A bit of heavyweight punching will be furnished by Dick Sicchio. Wisconsin Rapids champion and captain of its gloves squad at Chicago, and Eddie Kizor, Pulaski, who has been slated here several times but who hasn't always appeared. Kiszor was runnerup in the Green Bay tournament and is considered a tough lad. Sicchio bowed to Frank Duket in the Chicago tournament. Kizor is expected to have a large Pulaski delegation pulling for him. . Alois Kainrath, listed as from Chicago but actually a Wisconsin

Rapids champ and a CCC enrollee, Rapids as a scientific boxer. He'll kets may be secured from any have his hands full with Fero, how-members of the club. ever, for Bruce is a veteran, fights almost any style and has to be tagged hard to be hurt.

Earl Noel Marinette, four times and winner over Peter D'Amico. Mihalovich, Milwaukee, who also tome.

That's traveling !

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BLIND WRESTLER FEATURES MEET

ander gymnasium of Lawrence college Saturday in their annual meets with Cornell winning the grunting honors with a five man team and Carleton the splashing honors. One of the features of the wrestling meet was the showing of Bill Brannon, Beloit entry in the 128-pound class. Brannon is shown above preparing to get a hold on an opponent. (Post-

Carleton, Cornell Defend Midwest Tank, Mat Crowns

defended its Midwest con- for fourth with 11 points each. ference swimming championship and will give "Dilly," wood-back, its first trip as a traveling trophy. Cornell college reas- onds in the 50-yard free style, Doug its wrestling supremacy when each member of the 5-man team won an individual crown. The two meets were staged at Alexander

gymnasium Saturday. The 15-colored duck, "Dilly," dorated by Hank Johnston, Lawrence college publicity director and sobecause nobody seems to know whether it's a "Milly" or a "Billy," wasn't sure where its next home would be until the final relay race was over. The Northfield Minn, school had but an 8-point lead over Viking tankers, only to win the last event for a total of 36 points. Beloit scored 25 for second, Lawrence wound up with 22 for

Dorsetti to Face

Menasha Lions Club Will Sponsor Mat Show Wednesday Night

asha Lions club at S. A. Cook Ken Osbon. armory next Wednesday night was Swimming announced today by William Erickson, promoter.

Dickie Gerber, holder of the Indiana state welterweight cham-pionship, will appear in the 30minute, one-fall opener. Gerber has shown before Twin City fans previously but has not made many appearances this year. His opponent

will be Tex Hager of Klamath Falls, Oregon. Hager is a new-comer on Twin City mat shows.

Stan Pesek and the Masked Man of Mars will tangle in the semiwindup bout which is scheduled for two out of three falls with an hour time limit. The windup bout will feature Joe Dorsetti, the Italian rebel, who still is able to arouse the ire of the crowd, and Scotty Williams, the rough and tumble welterweight champion of the

world. The Lions are sponsoring the is booked with Bruce Fero, Green match for the benefit of their sight-Bay champion in the 126 pounds saving fund. Wally Pierce and Al class. Kainrath comes from a fight- Stierman are on the Lions coming family and is listed around the mittee in charge of the event. Tic-

CARNERA WEDS

Sequals, Italy —(7)— Primo Car-nera, former world heavyweight golden gloves winner at Green Bay, boxing champion, and Pina Cavazzi were married today by a parish Milwaukee, here in January, has priest. The bride was an hour late been brought back and will show in reaching the church because of a the fifth bout which may steal the traffic jam created by well-wishers Noel will tangle with Matt on the mountain roads near her

ARLETON college successfully | third and Knox and Monmouth tied

Winning two firsts and a third, establishing a new record of 24.9 sec-Morton of Beloit stamped himself as the class of the meet. The sophomore star collapsed, after his third afternoon race but was revived. Moersch of Carleton set another conference record when he knifed his way to a 57.6 seconds mark in the 100-yard free style. Brand, Lawrence star, outdistanced the field in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Carleton pressed Cornell college of Mt. Vernon, Iowa, for the wrestling championship but the latter totaled 27 points to 23 for the Minnesotans. Beloit was third with 16 and Lawrence fourth with 11. With but one of its first team wrestlers entered, the following Cornellians won titles: Mann, 128 pounds; Stolter, 145 Scotty Williams titles: Mann, 128 pounds; Stolter, 145 pounds; Anderson; 165 pounds; Hoare, 175 pounds, Mickey, heavyweight. Carleton won the other three titles with Holmes taking the

Menasha - The complete mat Dick Roth, Joe Dassing, Vern Kracard for the professional wrestling mer, Chuck Hobbs, Sid Ottman. show to be sponsored by the Men- Johnny Backman, Mel Heinke and

Swimming summary:

50 Yard Free Style — Morton. Beloit; Moersch, Carleton: Skinner, Monmouth: Brandt, Knox. Time. 25.3 seconds, (New conference record, 24.9 set by Morton in preliminary heat. Old record, 25.4 seconds.

preliminary heat. Old record, 25.4 seconds.)

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Brand. Lawrence: H. Kendall, Carleton: Davies. Beloit. Time. 1:16.3.

200 Yard Free Style — Morton. Beloit: Requa, Carleton: Hench. Lawrence: Kueffner. Carleton. Time, 2:22.2.

100 Yard Back Stroke—Riegel. Carleton: Owen. Monmouth: Chadwick. Lawrence: Whitson. Carleton. Time, 1.12.4.

100 Yard Free Style—Moersch. Carleton: Brandt. Knox: Morton. Beloit: Gilster. Carleton. Time, 57.6 seconds. (New conference record. Old record 58 seconds.)

Diving—Wood. Knox: Humleker. Law-

onds.

Diving-Wood, Knox; Humleker, Lawrence; Skinner, Monmouth; Sharp, Carle

ton.

150 Yard Medley Relay — Lawrence (Chadwick, Brand, Hahn); Carleton, Beloit, Knox, Time, 1:20.3.

220 Yard Free Style Relay — Carleton (Gilster, Requa, Poore, Moersch); Beloit, Monmouth, Lawrence (Hahn, Fiske, Pedal, Brand). Time 1:46.1.

2,248 Is Top Score

early leads over the weekend as the ball league Saturday.

20th annual Wisconsin state womThe Wings downed the Rockets 20th annual Wisconsin state wom-

tions, Beloit, were next with 2,212.

Mihalovich. Milwaukee, who also tome.

Class A singles with 530.

In Class B, the Hotel Nelson of the losers.

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Detroit, Mich. 2 out of 3 folls,

1 hr. limit.

8:30 - 5. A. COOK ARMORY

Neenah Rockets Take First Honors At Menasha Meet CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

more and made it 18 to 7. The East cam scored no points in the last quarter while Waupaca increased its

New London Tips Kaws New London took the consolation New London took the consolation ment games, not on second play itle from Kaukauna with a 16 to On the second team Douglas An-

Kaukauna holding an edge. The Bulldogs rallied in the last ialf after Giordana had tied the score with a basket and then had put Kaukauna ahead with another field goal. Poppy tied the score ondon got control of the ball with and most any coach would be glad the winning goal on a set shot from Buxton Kettering on his squad. the side. Giordana made one of two free throws as the game ended to give Kaukauna 14 points. Both teams made four field goals but New London converted on eight of R. Osen, East, and C. Chaffee, Wau-12 gift shots while Kaukauna made paca, with 20 each.

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121-pound class, Egequist the 136 and Castle the 155-pound champion- Glordana, Swedberg, 2 each.

Red Wings Collect Second Half Title

Beat Rockets 25-24; Will Face Zephyrs for Championship

OLDER BOYS' LEAGUE

(American Division)

Zephyrs 7ippers

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Red Wings 25, Rockets 24. Celtics 16, Zephyrs 14. Zippers 20, Roth 15.

SATURDAY'S GAME

(Championship) 3:00-Red Wings versus Zephyrs.

A 1-point margin gave the Rcd At Women's Pin Meet | Wings the second half championship Marinette—17:—Fair entries from of the American division of the Janesville, Beloit and Racine took Y. M. C. A. Older Boys' Basket-

en's bowling tournament got under 25-24 and will meet the Zephyrs, first-half winners, for the league ti-Class A team event leaders were fle next Saturday afternoon. Gertsch, the Franklin Gardens of Janesville Red Wing forward, had six points with 2.248. The Gateway Recrea- for high honors, but all of the Wings contributed to the scoring. The C. Elliott and A. Woodward, Be- champions were ahead 21-16 at the loit led in Class A doubles with 934, end of the third quarter, but were

hmcs won diamond beit henors in highly aggressive performer-and and F. Paulin, Graften, led doubles whom had four points, Celtics beat ing and consequently vastly im-

Sidelights of the Tournament

HE All-Tournament team: Clifford Chaffee of Waupaca and R. Osen of East DePere at

forwards, Dan Schmidt of Neenah East's team was just too big and at center and Warren Kettering and too strong for a frail Waupaca team Harland Hesselman, both of Necthat showed it was tired. Their shots nah, at guards. The team was were falling just short of the basket selected with the assistance of a throughout the game. Hermans standing teams although not comwith his four baskets led East fol- peting in the tournament. There lowed by Osen with seven points, was an abundance of outstanding Chaffee counted five points for guards and Osen of DePere was shifted to a forward post.

The selections were based only

on the performance in the tourna-

victory. Even though the score derson of Menasha and K. Ross of was close all of the way the game New London at forwards, Wayne was slow in the early quarters with Naarup of Waupaca at center, C. Giordana of Kaukauna and Ken DuCharme of Menasha at guards. And also hand to have around a would be M. Phimister, Dereit center; Douglas Hoier, New Lon-center; Douglas Hoier, New Lon-Guard, C. Hamauer, Stockbridge. of West DePere. Some one sug-W. Hammerberg put the Bull- gested just taking the Neenah first dogs ahead on a free throw. New team for the all-tournament team

minute to go and Brault fired in to include Harold Hackstock and Some tournament "mosts": Most points - D. Anderson, Menasha; W. Keitering, Neenah;

Most field goals - W. Kettering, Neenah; D. Anderson, Men-

asha; K. Ross, New London, with Most free throws - R. Osen

andskron, Menasha, missed 10 out Most fouls - Hermans of East The East team also had the most fouls with 46 while Menasha and Waupaca tied for low

with 26 in three games. field goals with 33 although Wauhad the best shooting percentage with 16.8. Neenah converted on 16.5 per cent of their At the other end of the was Clintonville with only 9.3 per cent of successful shots.

The averages by other teams were New London 15.8, Kaukauna Menasha 13.4, East DePere and West DePere 11.8. Shooting statistics still furnished through the cooperation of Gay Goeser Menasha High school sports edi-

The referees called 225 fouls al- cd up on a short shot. though only eight players went out The final period had both teams Urbang with four persons. Menasha com- playing a great defensive game, mitted the fewest fouls in one with the winners getting three field game with 5 while East had the goals and the losers one. Hilbert

in 11 games. Kaukauna had the ors, Ky Deux scored six field goals Coopmans best record with 10 conversions and a free shot to lead the Phillips and 19 misses for 50 per cent. East 66 cagers of Oshkosh to a win over made 18 and missed 19. Waupaca Ciske's tavern of Menasha. C. Burmade 17 and missed 18 and West made 11 and missed 12.

The best game of basketball from he spectators viewpoint was the Menasha-Waupaca tilt but the best team - unquestionably, Neenah.

SLEEPLESS CHAMP

Lake Placid, N. Y. — (3) — Tom

Shallcross, brakeman for Tom Chatfield's two-man bobsled, works every night all night at the Lake Placid Club and then shows up in the morning for bobbing. .800 .600

bas each bagged two baskets for the .600

Freude was the pace-setter for the Zippers as they beat Roth 20-15, netting six baskets. Kuehnel had six markers for the Roth team. The Zippers trailed 12-13 at the end of the third quarter, but turned on the steam in the final period to win going away.

NEW ELECTRIC SHAVER BOOSTER

One of the newest improvements for any electric shaver is a new booster box which not only speeds up older type shavers but also gives them more power and thus faster shaving. According to Clarence Below, Mgr. of Schlafer's Sports Dept., results obtained by users are loit led in Class A doubles with 934, end of the third quarter, but were very satisfactory. By giving you M. Kessel of Janesville was first in nearly upset by the Rockets' cles-direct current characteristics ining rush. Puffer had eight points for stead of alternating current, your shaver operates with less radio in-Led by Miller and Retza, each of terference, decreased point spark-Milwaukce twice and as a golden no one ever accused Noel of waiting with 962, and A. Moran of Janes- Zephyrs 16-14 after leading proved performance. These are sold ploves entrant won two bouts in to trade leather.

Stockbridge in 25 to 24 Victory Zephyrs Lose in Over Hilbert '5'

Cops Tournament Title; Oshkosh Phillips Entry Is Consolationist

HILBERT TOURNEY Championship - Stockbridge 25, Hilbert 24. Consolation - Phillips 66. Oshkosh 37, Ciske's Tavern, Menasha

Sunday Afternoon Scores Hilbert 35, Ciske's Tavern 29. Stockbridge 41, Oshkosh 30.

Saturday Night Scores Hilbert 40, Kaukauna 27. Ciske, Menasha 29, Elkhart Lake

Oshkosh Phillips 35, Degroots, Little Chute 19. Stockbridge 30, New Holstein 24 All Tournament Team Forward, Art Schroeder, Hilbert. Forward, C. Burton, Ciske's, Men-

Guard, Ky Deux, Oshkosh.

ITTLE CHUTE - Stockbridge C. O. F. cagers copped the Hilbert tournament title last night when they defeated Mike's Tavern team of Hilbert, 25 to 24, in a thrilling game.

Stockbridge led 8 to 6 at the first period, 16 to 13 at halftime, but trailed 22 to 21 in the third

Maury Schumacher led the winners with six field goals while Art day). Schroeder paced the losers with East, made 12 and missed one while on the other extreme Henry

for fifteen points, Maury Schumached led the winners with six field goals while Art Schroeder paced the losers with five field goals and five free shots

for fifteen points.
The first period saw score three field goals in a row within two minutes. Hilbert was Gateway slide. Jimmy Hendrickheld without a field goal in this son. Eau Clai.e, period scoring its six points on gift with 91-94-71.0. shots. Stockbridge added two.

record crowd of natural rivals. Stockbridge picked up a 14 to 7 twelve. lead in the second period with Eldridge scoring two field goals in a row. Art Schroeder, Hilbert, time, and 25 to 23 at the third cracked two long shots just before the end of the half to close the gap in scoring.

In the third period Hilbert went In the 11 games of the tourna- into the lead 22 to 21 after Schroedment 164 field goals were scored, er scored a long shot and follow-

had four shots at the hoop in a Teams weren't very accurate row in the final ten seconds but from the charity stripe. They confailed to connect. verted on 122 and missed on 151 In the battle for consolation hon-

Upset of Meet

Neenah Paired With Two Rivers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 East at Ashland, Stanley at Eat

Claire, Neenah at Menasha, Marsh field at Merrill, Marinette at Ocon to, West Milwaukee at Port Wash ington, Ladysmith at Rice Lake, and Spring Valley at St. Croix Falls Shawano, which won the title las year, took consolation honors at

Neverman announced these Class B regional assignments:

Watertown and Horicon winner to Beaver Dam.

Spring Valley and Stanley to Eau

Superior East and Ladysmith to

Tomah and Reedsburg of Sparta

Marinette and Marshfield to Stevens Point.

West Milwaukee and Delavan 'o (Tomah, Stoughton, Reedsburg

and Watertown finished play Fri The four weeks of tournament lay conclude with the state Class A. B and C tournaments at Madi

were voluntary FREIDHEIM COPS SKI MEET Land o' Lakes -(1)- Leaps of 98 and 99 feet by Sverre Freidheim of St. Paul yesterday gave him 73.9 Schumacher out-guess Shimon to points and first place in Class A

son March 21-24. Class A entries

Feeling ran high and the of-ficials absorbed sideline abuse from ton paced the losers with thirteen points and Kettering followed with

> Oshkosh led 10 to 9 at the end of the first period, 18 to 17 at half-

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Victims of Oshkosh St. Mary, 21-20; St. John Beats St. Peter.

ST. NORBERT TOURNEY YESTERDAY'S RESULTS St. Mary, Oshkosh, 21, St. Mary, Ienasha 20.

St. John, Little Chute, 25, St. Pet r. Oshkosh, 15. St. Norbert, De Pere 25, Lourdes Marinette, 20

Edgewood, Madison, 25, St. Stanslaus, Milwaukce, 24.

TODAY'S GAMES (Consolation Flight) 3:00-St. Peter vs. St. Stanislaus 4:30-Lourdes vs. St. Mary, Men-

7:30-St. Norbert vs. St. Mary Oshkosh. 8:30-Edgewood vs. St. John.

BY DAVID YUENGER TEST DE PERE - Defending

were eliminated in the first round games of the ninth St. Norert college invitational tournament nere last night as St. Stanislaus, las year's title holder, lost a thriller to Edgewood of Madison, 25 to 24 and St. Mary of Menasha, runner up in the 1938 meet, lost to St. Mary

ef Oshkosh, 21 to 20. In other games, St. Norbert o De Pere beat Lourdes of Marinette 25 to 20 and St. John of Little Chute trounced St. Peter of Osh kosh, 25 to 15. Winners of last night's games play in the champion esterday playing in the consolation round this afternoon. Tomorrow afernoon semi-finalists in the conso ation round play. The Menasha Zephyrs lost !!

in tournament history. The Osnkosh team was not even given ar outside chance to come through ov er the highly-touted Zephyrs in the first-round game, but by battling all the way edged out their one-point victory in the last minute of play. Hero of the St. Mary victory was

what was probably the biggest upset

diminutive Heinie Duex, guard, who dropped in two free throws in the final minute to clinch the gam-Menasha led at the end of each

period except the all-important last one, when they saw their hopes for a championship go glimmering of Zephyrs Take Lead The scope at the end of the firs

period was 4 to 3 for the Menasha team, and they lengthened it by the end of the half, 12 to 8. Gradually in the third period the Oshkosi team came back and was only on point behind at the end of the third quarter, 18 to 17. Nigl shoved in a side shot for the

Sawdust City lads at the beginning of the fourth quarter to give his team a 19 to 18 lead. From then on Turn to Page 15

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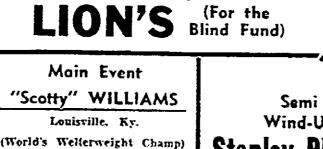
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ALL FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES RECEIVED IN CARLOAD LOTS DAILY.

Krull Rolls 645 Miami U. Boxers are In State K. of C. sity's boxing team dropped its sec-**Bowling Tourney** ond decision to a Wisconsin school in two nights as Superior State Teachers defeated the Florida

Paces Twin City Keglers at Milwaukee; Karisney Has 617

tie. Miami lost to Wisconsin at EENAH-C. Krull paced Nee-nah-Menasha Knights of Columbus league bowlers Satur-day and Sunday in the Wisconsin Knights of Columbus Bowling association's annual state tournament at Milwaukee. He drilled the maples for a 645 triple on games of 198, 230 and 217.

J. Karisny also rolled into the money as he pounded out a 617 series on counts of 234, 202 and 181. Ten Twin City teams of 50 keglers took part in the state tournament over the weekend, rolling in the team events, doubles and

In the doubles, the team of R. triple, and Muench counted games been arranged: of 179, 201 and 148 for a 528 series. P. Peeters and H. Jewell counted high in the doubles spilling a 1,067. The former whacked the hardwoods for a 573 score on games of 207, 194 and 172, while the latter spilled a 494 on games of 156, 170 and 168.

Paced by R. Kellnhauser, Knights of Columbus team of the Twin City rolled into the money with a 2,734 total. The games were counted a 629 in the team event. C. Krull rolled 497, D. Behnke 544, Victor Suess 506 and J. Muench 558. Ninas counted a top score in the team events, rolling a 2,530 total on games of 913, 808 and 799. Scores:

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Madison Friday night. **Boxing Underway** At Freedom High

Bob Lyons of Superior decisioned

Tom Kearns of Miami in the final

and heavyweight bout to break a

Defeated by Superior

Superior - (1) - Miami Univer-

25 Candidates Seek Berths Bay 5. On This Year's Ring Team

Freedom - Twenty-five men answered Coach John McCormick's recent call for boxers at Freedom High school. Boxing was started last year at the local high school Kellnhauser and Joe Muench led and this year is being continued as the Twin City delegation with a a major sport. The ring soon will count of 1,105. Kellnhauser spilled be finished and training is well ungames of 168, 211 and 198 for a 577 derway. The following schedule has

Interschool match at Freedom, Friday, March 17. Kimberly at Kimberly, Wednesday, March 22, Wrightstown at Freedom, Monday, March 27.

Wrightstown at Wrightstown, Sunday, April 2. Shiocton at Shiocton, Wednesday, April 12.

Although largely an inexperienced squad, nine of the twenty-five men saw action last year. The men and weights are as follows: Speiring, 80 pounds; Glen Huss, 100 noon, defeated the Little Chute Lepounds; S. Geurts, 102 pounds; E. Appleton, 108 pounds; C. Weyenberg, Ed. Rohn, J. Garvey, 110 pounds; L. Garvey, 114 pounds; L Hooyman, 117 pounds; R. Hoks, 125 Bay Independents walloped the Depounds: H. Evers, T. Farrell, 130 Pere Red Robins, 34 to 5, for conpounds; W. Schillcox, 126 pounds; J. Schillcox, 103 pounds; J. Rickert, J. McCann. 150 pounds; W. Garvey 135. pounds; J. Wisnewski, 128 pounds; R. Romenesko, E. Smith, R. McCann, 140 pounds; K. Romenesko, 135 pounds; C. Wallace, C. Huss,

pounds. Eleven members of the squad are freshmen.

Football Giants Will

Train in Wisconsin Giants of the National Professional Football league will train here next 140 172-518 fall, the Association of Commerce 230 217—645 announced Saturday upon receipt to pace her team in a 19-7 win over high game of 176. 191 179 527 of a wire from Tim Mara, president St. Joe Cagerettes of Appleton. 178-546 of the league champions. Tuffy 137 164 482 Leemans, Superior East high grad-Giordana,

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Beats Little Chute In Girls' Tourney

fighters Saturday night, 41 to 31. Nytes Leads C.Y.O. Cagers to 12-5 Victory At Wrightstown

WRIGHTSTOWN TOURNEY C. Y. O. Kaukauna 12, Little Grene Bay Independents 34, De Pere Red Robins 5. (Consolation). SEMI FINALS

Green Bay Independents 19, St. oe Cagerettes 7. Little Chute Legion 9, Sturgeon

ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM Forward, Marg Jordan, Sturgeon Forward, Lucille Giordana, Kau-Center, Elizabeth Allen, G. B. In-

Guard, Ann May Nytes, Kaukau-Guard, Val Dombrowski, G. B. In-

SPORTMANSHIP AWARDS Marie Bastian, G. B Doris Raasch, Anawa. Timmers, Dorothy Terchanis.

Marie Verbeten, Wrightstown, Eleanor Kroner, Little Chute. THREE OUTSTANDING **PLAYERS** Ann Mae Nytes, Eleanor Kroner,

RIGHTSTOWN - The C. Y. drawing a bye in the aftergion girls in the finals of the Wrightstown girls cage tourney 12 to 5, Saturday evening. The Green solation honors.

Marie Schmelzer.

Anna MayNytes, C. Y. O. guard Hoffman's (1) scored 10 of the winners' points. Aggie Heesakker scored four of the losers 5 points. The Legion guards held 145 pounds; and F. Van Eperen, 165 the C. Y. O. ace scorer Giordana, without a point, but Nytes took over the starring role in the cham-

afternoon, Della Grimm of Little a tie for third place. Lorraine Van Chute Legion scored six points Superior - (P) - The New York as her team beat Sturgeon Bay Col- had a 486 and high game of 185. For leens 9 to 5. Connelly of the G. B. the losers, Kath Oudenhoven had Independents scored six field goals high series of 467 and a, 174 game.

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Portable ovens for parks.

Benches and tables for parks.

Venetian blinds for rural and city schools, offices and buildings, and anything in the line of metal trades for public in-

Stitutions.

The public institutions furnish the material and we do the work. It is estimated that with the National Youth Administration work program and student aid programs in Outagamic County, the county is receiving between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars per year. I feel that the county should co-

Kaukauna Quintet Fred Perry, British Tennis Star, Becoming Americanized

> EW YORK —(7)— Town-tattle: (Kans.) school for well nigh 50 Max Schmeling doesn't know vears? it, but he did more than anybody else to get Tony Galento that Joe Louis title shot . . . Fred Perry is becoming Americanized so thoroughly he now yells "aw nerts" when he misses a shot . . . Old Jess Willard is doing O. K. as represen-tative of Jack Dempsey's whiskey interests except that he forgets Jack's firm doesn't sell Scotch and now and then steps up to the bar and orders the other fellow's stuff.

Page Ponce de Leon - Whitney Martin writes from Dixie that Connie Mack, who is 76, looks 60, feels like 30 and has the enthusiasm of 20. . . . And how about E. J. Hawkins, who has been teaching

Adler Braus Tip Chuter Rivals

Take Three Games From Ideal Beauty Shop Team Last Week

L. C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. 38 25 .603 and H. Drugs Mellow Brew Ideal Beauty Shop Verkuilen's Furniture Hoffman's Bakery 30 32 .476 Adler Brau O. girls of Kaukauna, after Min and Bill's Tavern 29 34 .460 Frank's Tavern 28 798 727 774-2299 Frank's (3) Min and Bill's (0)

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S. and H. Drugs (1)

780 674 703-2157 Little Chute - Adler Brau took three straight games from the Ideal Beauty Shop last week in the wom-In the semi-finals played in the en's league and dumped them into Able of the winners had high series of 502 and a 182 game. Josie Haupt

> straight from Min and Bill's Tavern and shoved them down the laders had high series of 458 and high Louisville this season.

Cloe Hammen had a 459 series and

game of 183.

Mellow Brew won, two games from the league leaders and moved couldn't hit on any of their good up to second place. Marion Schushots. They were bothered plenty macker paced the team with high by the pesky Oshkosh five. Only series of 515 and high game of 193. score for Menasha in the final be- Betty Biersteker of the losers had high series of 468 and high game of

with 200, Marion Schumacker had ler. 193 and Josie Haupt and Min Hersant were tied with 185.

WOMEN COP MATCH 178 high game. Members of the game. local team were Lil Wonders, Har- Little Chute (2) riet Hammen, Alma Kilsdonk, Toots Jansen, and Del. De Bruin. The Kaukauna (1) 6 9 10 visitors included Helen Glasnap.

given a medal or something for doing the most for boxing last year, has slashed his price for refereeing wrestling matches 15 per cent. . . . Johnny Evers,

and coaching in a Coffeyville

years? . . . He is 73, looks 45 and

grandmother went to school to him.

Jack Dempsey, who was

who gets \$1 per year for running the Albany Senators, also pays his own way into his own park. . . . Not all the boys got to Pitt just to carry the mail. . . . Dick Cassiano, star back, wound up last term with four A's and one B in his class work.

We're Asking You - If the Yanks would agree to play one night game in Cleveland it is estimated every one of the 70,000 seats in the Indians' stadium would be filled. . . The Yanks' share of the receipts would run about \$25,000.
. . . How can Ed Barrow laugh off dough like that?

Hoop hysteria - Basketball really goes to town this month. . In Indiana 800 teams battle it out for the high school title. . . . The southern textile tourneys at Greenville, S. C., drew 75 teams comprising 800 boys and girls from six states. . But Frank Spencer, sports editor of the Winston-Salem (N. C.) Journal, sponsors the daddy of them all . . . This week 1,800 boys and girls from 122 N. C. and Virginia high schools tee off in a 16-day grind. . . . Frank says it's the biggest carnival ever held on one floor. . . . And don't forget the college tournament in the

Tulip, tulip time - Down in St Pete the Cards are wondering what their old boss Frankie Frisch is doing up there in New Rochelle. . . Well, last week Frankie built new doghouse. . . . This week he'll start thinking about his tulips and even rose bushes. . . . And wishing the postman would ring ust once, even.

Training Camp Notes

S ARASOTA, Fla.—Want to know the toughest task in Rookie Paul Campbell of the Boston Red Sox will tell you it's trying to succeed Jimmy Foxx, the American league's most valuable player, at first base. Campbell, a der. Maybelle Schommer had a 494 former junior American Legion series and high game of the night player who hit .325 for Little Rock with 200. Barbara Votl of the los- last year, probably will wind up at

New Orleans - Release of third-sacker Hank Helf to Buffalo has left the Cleveland Indians' catching job strictly between Frankie Pytlak and Rollie Hemsley and you have the right idea if you think this pair is really battling for first call.

Baton Rouge, La.-Working out from Lake Charles, the Giants day, Manager Will McKechnie was keeping himself on the active list the wrinkles of a 150-mile bus ride were enthusiastic today about their about ready to change the game ter and weren't pressed at all. Mel Marion Schumacker with 515. Harfeat of scoring 29 runs in two to checkers, or some other beside
White Sov showed a markers for

throws for 12 points. The floor play High game of the week was Dolores Catlin, Lydia Geske, Marof Ernie Hammen stood out for the bowled by Maybelle Schommer cella Plamann and Mary Jane But-

> PIN BOYS BEAT KAWS Little Chute-Pop Currie's pinboys of Wonders alleys defeated Little Chute-In a special keg- Kaukauna's pinsetters on total pins ling match at Wonders alleys the here by a score of 2.651 to 2.608. local ladies defeated a group of Ap- Connie Hinkens led the locals with pleton and Freedom girls on total a 576 triple and high games of 215 pins, 2,242 to 2,216. Toots Jansen and 203. Doc Hartjes had a 559 paced the winners with a 504 triple, series. Junior Schumann led the with Alma Kilsdonk cracking high losers with a 580 triple and high game of 234. Marcella Plamann led game of 234. B. Martzahl followed the losers with a 490 series and a him with a 550 series and a 223

Redskins Beaten in Final League Game

Sheboygan —(P)— The Sheboygan Redskins closed their sectional Professional Basketball league schedule yesterday by taking a 51 to 45 defeat from Cleveland. The Redskins led at the start of the last period, 39-38, but Laughlin and Jeannette quickly built up a lead for Cleveland. Rube Lautenschlaghas just married a girl of 27 whose er of Sheboygan and Hyatt of Cleveland each scored 11 points.

Jim Kimberly's Ice Boat Wins at Oshkosh Tourney

Two Accidents Mar Meet Albert Bartels, Oshkosh Is Hurt

SHKOSH - (F) - The Northwestern Ice Yacht association's regatta concluded yesterday with two races and two accidents' one of which sent Albert Bartels, 26, Oshkosh, to a hospital with fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Final class honors went to the division, and the Bluebill II, which figured in one of the accidents, in

Bartels was hurt in the eight-mile leeward course, while piloting the K a 660 pace for high series in with a 623 series and 222 game. Duchess, owned by Joe Meyer of mast, the mast broke, and the boat E. Feldhahn, 640; Jim Lemmers, fell on Bartels. Other racers stopned and took him to shore.

to the finish, and the Frisky Phantom, owned by Jim Kimberly of Neenah and sailed by Ray Schroeder of Oshkosh, was first in 20 minowned by Lampert and Stroschein of Oshkosh and sailed by E. R. which has held top honors most of Friedrich, was second with 21:03, the season. John Masoras of the third with 21:40.

The Frisky Phantom won the division with two firsts, the Crazy Craft being next with a second and Phantom Also Cops

The Snowshoes, owned and sailed by Evan (Chip) Lenz of Oshkosh, won the Class A race in 31:20. The Phantom IV, owned by Kimberly and sailed by Frank Kuehl, Osh-kosh, was second in 31:37. The Zero Hour, sailed by Frank Myers, Milwaukee, was third with 32:55. Although it did not finish this

race, the Bluebill II won the divi-

Verkuilen Furniture won two St. Petersburg, Fla.—Vice Presi- Wells as crew, ran into grief on the Mrs. Wilford Spoehr entertained games from Hoffman Bakery and dent Larry MacPhail and Manager second turn on the 12-mile course, her sewing club at her home Frimoved up one notch in the stand- Leo Durocher were taking a lot of In rounding a buoy, the yacht went day afternoon. Members present ing. They are tied for third place. ribbing about their Brooklyn Dodg- into a spin, and because the ice was were: Mrs. Orlo Volentine, Mrs. Harriet Busch had high series of ers before today's game with the soft the runner wouldn't slide. The Claude Berzill, Mrs. Will Oaks, 494 and a 179 game. Min Hersant New York Yankees. The Dodgers rear end of the boat was torn off. Mrs. Roy Gilkey, Mrs. Emma Is Upset Victim 494 and a 179 game. Min Hersant didn't get a single hit against the had a 477 series and high game of high game of Cincinnati Reds yesterday and lost Bluebill II kept on. It headed for Olive Steede. Guests were Mrs. 185. For the losers, Lil Wonders Cincinnati Reds yesterday and lost had high series of 486 and high 5-0.

Cincinnati Reds yesterday and lost cars on the shore and then veered Mearl McCully and Mrs. Ernest

Robert Lagerman of Oshkosh, club will be at the home of Mrs. standing on a car running board, Volentine Friday afternoon. lassoed the boat and halted its wild

games against the Philadelphia Athletics.

Tampa, Fla.-Although the Cincinnati Reds were scheduled for an exhibition against the Cardinals topastime. An epidemic of mild in- White Sox showed a weakness for fluenza caused Vander Meer, Der-passime, An epidemic of mild in-fluenza caused Vander Meer, Der-passime, An epidemic of mild in-curve balls in their first exhibition. During the last five innings of their ringer. Meyers, Herschberger, De-Forge and Trainer "Doc" Rhode to game with a team of Pasadena be confined.

New Baunfels, Tex.-They're giving Pinky Whitney a "ong count" now on his big league career. In the Phillies' exhition against the St. Louis Browns yesterday the veteran infielder, supposedly through last season, bashed out two doubles and a single, drove in one run and scored two, and played errorless ball afield.

Bradenton, Fla.-Opening the second full week of the Boston Bees' 939 811 913—2651 training camp. Manager Casey Stengel has a smile which looks 867 868 873-2608 genuine. His varsity has started to for more than \$17.500.

Mellow Brews Take Lead in

Win Two Games as Millers Drop Pair; Masoras Hits 660

KIMBERLY LEAGUE

Mellow Brews Miller High Life Little Chute Bottles Sheff's Southpaws Variety Store Van Thull Bakers Research Blatz Beer Coppen's Shoes Whitie's Bar Standard Oil Adler Brau Midway Motors American Legion 24 45 .318 Electricians

Monday-Adler Brau versus Research; Coppen's Shoes Standard Oil. Tuesday-Miller's High Life versus American Legion; Electricians

versus Sheff's Southpaws. Wednesday-Mellow Brews Frisky Phantom in the free-for-all sus Whitie's Bar: Midway Motors versus Van Thuli Bakers.

Thursday - Little Chute Bottles rersus Blatz Beer.

free-for-all over a windward and TIMBERLY-John Masoras set the Kimberly league last Oshkosh. The front runner of the week to head the list of seven eacht was caught in a crack in the bowlers rolling 600 or better. ice while rounding a buoy on the Others were Ralph Wildenberg, 612; 639; Hal Wentzel, 600; Jerry Lamers, 606, and Dick Stuyvenberg, Three boats, however, continued 623. Lemmers rolled 280 for high

game for the week. Mellow Brews, winning two from the Standard Oil, became loop utes, 5 seconds. The Crazy Craft, leaders in place of Miller High Life which has held top honors most of and the Eva, owned and sailed by Brews got his 660 series and a 223 Clarence Thiele of Milwaukee, was game and E. Feldhahn a 640 series and 222 game. For the Oils, E. Kluess had a 578 series and 237 game while L. Gebheim rolled a 560 series and 212 game.

Taking three from the Variety Store, the Electricians had: Ralph Wildenberg scoring a 612 series and 214 game with John Vander Zanden showing second best with a 588 series and 220 game. For the

Willing Workers to Have Monthly Meeting

Shiocton - The Willing Worksion because of two firsts, a third ers of the Congregational church and a fourth. The Zero Hour was will hold their monthly meeting next with a first, three seconds and at the church parlors Wednesday a third. The Snowshoes was third afternoon with the following committee in charge: Mrs. Monroe The Bluebill II, owned by John Manley, chairman; Mrs. Mike Mack. Buckstaff of Oshkosh and sailed by Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Mrs. Walter Tom Anger of Oshkosh with Jim Sawyer and Mrs. Ray Wilkensen.

> hit and the big three of the mound, MacFayden, Fette and Turner weathered their first test under

> Spoehr. The next meeting of the

Pasadena, Calif.-Jimmy Dykes, who has about given up the idea of this year, has some additional semi-pros the Chisox got only two hits and eight struck out.

St. Petersburg, Fla.-The St. Louis Cardinals reportedly "cracked down" on Pepper Martin's outside activities, such as the "Mudcat Band" and managing an Indian prizefighter, when he signed his contract. But it appeared today they didn't calm his high spirit. The latest outburst was an impromptu centerfield broad jumping exhibition. P. S. Presiident Sam Breadon says the next move is up to Joe Medwick, understood holding out

Varieties, Walt Schomisch had a 505 series and 211 game. Gordon Breir had a 510 series and 205 game.

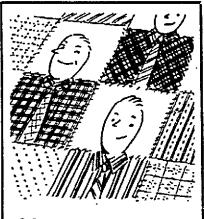
Southpaws Win Three Sheff's Southpaws won three from Whitle's Bar with Joe Cop-Kimberly Loop pens driving in a 589 series and 223 game and Bob Busch hitting a 579 series and 199 game. For Whitle's, E. Vander Velden hooked a 553 series and 237 game. His brother Cy split the maples for a 516 series and 198 game.

Little Chute Bottles took three from the American Legion and had Jim Lemmers setting the pace with Pct. a 639 series and 280 game. William Patrick rolled a 557 series and 228 game. For the Legion, Matt Busch totaled a 551 series and 205 game and Dr. Ouellette accounted for a 548 ceries and 212 game.

Miller High Life won two from Blatz Beer as Jerry Lamers led the squad with 606 series and 214 game. C. Hooyman drove in a 578 series and 201 game. For Blatz, Jim Thurk upset everything with a 563 series and 205 game while L. Reinke spilled a 553 series and 213

Winning two from Adler Brau, Van Thull Bakers had Pete Fox showing a 596 series and 221 game and Vern Vandehey a 576 series and 211 game. For the Braus, George Theyssen connected for a 588 series and 254 game. A. De Leeuw rolled a 568 series and 219 game.

The Research won three from the Midway Motors with Hal Wentzel connecting with a 600 series and 231 game. Doc Fleck rolled a 563 series and 209 game. For the Motors, Dick Stuyvenberg was high Ken. Schnese got a 597 series and 222 game.



If your Grandmother had a crazy quilt . . . you have the idea.

At Aunt Dinch's quilting party you never saw more colors.

Yes, Gentlemen, shades that have never before made their appearance in men's shirts are appearing above the Spring

You can liken them to a crazy quilt if you like . . bút the idea is sane as Solomon.

Gives a nice touch to a Spring wardrobe so much color. If you don't need shirts, maybe you can use the tonic of just holding a few in your hand.

Here they are . . . with new neckwear for desert.

> ARROWS \$2.00 to \$3.50 MARK TWAIN \$1.65



County Board Proceedings

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FEBRUARY SESSION

FIRST DAY County Clerk's Office, Feb. 14, 1839, 9 35 A. M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by like Mack, chairman.

Clerk called the roll. Members present:—Blake, Bleck, Blohm.

Cierk called the roll. Members present—Black. Block. Block.

Bottensek. Brown, Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck,
Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad,
Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrep, Long, Mayer,
McDaniel, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers,
Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Stennis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann,
Williams, Zerbel, Zuitches and Mack. All members present.
No. 1. Communication for the Secretary of the governor read,
(Various resolutions of the Novembers session.)

January 24, 1939

Some of the work which has been carried on in other work
Bicycle racks for rural and city schools.

Making signs — lake and stream, township road, school warning, individual farm marking (through township chairment)
county fair, street markers, city limit, and traffic signs.

Bay cribs for relief agencies.

Breeder pens for conservation.

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fundamental of the January 24, 1939 Mr. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Appleton, Wisconstn.

Mr. John E. Hantschel, County Clerk, Appleton, Wisconstn.

Dear Mr. Hantschel:

This is to acknowledge receipt of copies of three resolutions passed by the Outagamie County Board with respect to the present method of collecting for the care of patients in the Riverview Sanatorium, the allocation of highway funds and a proposed amendment to the statutes with reference to the responsibility for the maintenance of county trunk highways within cities or villages. The resolutions will be brought to Governor Heli's attention at the first opportunity.

We recent that it has been impossible to acknowledge these tion at the first exportantly.

It that it has been impossible to acknowledge these explicit. An appropriation of several hundred dollars will be glad to earlier. Sincerely yours, Williams C. Mass, Sec. to Governor operate with us in belowing to run our program the coming year. An appropriation of several hundred dollars will be glad to confide equipment, supplies, etc. We will be glad to operate with us in making articles for your county schools. We reget that it has been impossible to acknowledge these resolutions earlier.

Since was received and placed on site.

No. 2 Communication from the National Youth Administration in helping some vs. numerous departments and well as the National Youth Administration in helping some vs. numerous departments and proper the National Youth Administration in helping some vs. numerous departments and proper the National Youth Administration in helping some vs. numerous departments and prope

youths, and part time employment. As supervisor for Outaling enough, my associates and I feel that as a profesgamle County I have at the present time about fifty youths stonal organization of country-wide experience, with service to
on my program. These youths each attend school approximate—various state, county, and local governments for over twenty—

No. 8. Resolution from the Shawano Country board read. (Drs., Signed: George Batty, E. R. Fischer, H. B. Olsen, Ray Jensen,
tribution of automobile licenses and gasoline tax fees.) (Original resolution on file in the Country Clerk's office.)

Adopted: Jan. 25, 1939.
Symposis of resolution:

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Attorney.

No. 4. Resolution from the Wood County Board read. (Farm

meetinger) (Original resolution on file in the County Clerk's office) Synows as follows:NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this County Sound of Supervisors favor a drastic adjustment of the farm mortgage debt and interest rate similar to that proposed by the Frazier-Lemke Bill as proposed in Coupress and/or liberalize the pres-ent farm credit system. Same was referred to Resolutions, Agriculture Committees and the District Attorney. No. 5. Resolution from the Waukesha County Sound read. (Assessor's appointment) (Original resolution on file in County Clerk's office.)

Striopsis of resolution:

NOW, THEREFORE, RE IT RESOLVED that the County Soard of Supervisors of Wankesha County, threugh its county clerk petition the Country of the State of Wascount and our State Legislators to consider the revision of the Statutes with the end in view of making it presible for any County in the blate of Wisconsin to place the assessors of its various municipalities on a ment system with suitable requirements for candidates

Synopsis of resolution:

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE SHAWANG COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS:

That the additional revenues in excess of the revenues received by the State in 1931 be allocated to the various towns, either, villages and counties in proportion to the number of miles of roads that must be maintained in the various distincts, and that copies of this resolution be sent to members of the Assembly and Senate.

Same was referred to Highway Committee and District Attempt.

No. 12. Resolution of the Wisconsin County Highway commissioners' Association read. (Election of highway commissioners' association and that copies of this resolution be sent to members of the Secondary and Senate.

Same was referred to Highway Committee and District Attempts.

WISCONSIN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS'

WHEREAS. Section 52:03, subsection (2), of the Wisconsin Statutes now provide that the term of office of highway commissioners' association read. Same was referred to Resolutions Committee and District At-

Same was referred to the Resolutions Committee and District Attorners.

No. 10 Resolution of the Wisconsin County Highway Commissioner's Association read (Allotments for county trunk highways and local roads)

WISCONSIN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS'

ASSOCIATION

WHEREAS. The present allotment for County Trunk Highways local roads and streets is inadequate,

NOW, THEREFORE, SE IT RESOLVED That the County Wighman Commissioners' Association for on room as being to NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the County Bighnays Commissioners' Association go on record as being in favor of keeping the ceneral provisions of the 1931 highway law intact, but increasing the allotment to County Trunk Highways and Local Roams and Streets, and BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That in case addition mileage is added to the County Trunk Highway System the regular allotment per mile to the Township should be transferred to the County Trunk Allotment for each mile of road so taken over by the County.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED. That a copy of this resolution. ther by the County.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the governor and each members of the Legislature.

Signed: Gettre Satty, E. R. Fischer, H. B. Olson, Ray Jenen, Chas. E. Moore, H. S. Tuttle.

Adopted: Jan. 28, 1839.

Same was referred to the Highway Committee and District informer.

Mediation law for the reason that it is too expensive for what good it accomplishes.

Same was referred to the Resolutions Committee and District Attorney.

No. 7. Resolution from the Adams County Noard read. Electron of county officers on non-partisan Nasis.) Original resolution of file in the County Gerk's office.)

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NOW, THEREFORE, RE IT RESOLVED, that the Adams County Nasonand Properties on Syncous of resolutions:

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WHEREAS. Section 52.03, subsection (2), of the Wisconsin Statutes now provide that the term of office of highway commissioner of any county in the state be for a period of one year as probationary period and a term of two years there-

Same was referred to Resolutions Committee and District, or torrity.

No. 3 Resolution from the Shawaro County Foard read, (Licensing of gambling devices.) (Original resolution on the first the County Clerk's office.)

Synoptics of resolution:

RESOLVED, that said board shall go on record as favoring the repeal of Sections 34801 to Section 288.04 inclusive and favoring the rassage of a law leaving the legalization and licensing of pambling devices to the option of the various counties.

Same was referred to the Resolutions Committee and District Attorney.

No. 10 Resolution of the Wisconsin County Highway Commissions-ing of pambling devices to the option of the various counties.

No. 10 Resolution of the Wisconsin County Highway Commissions-ing of of the Wiscon

ommittee.
Adopted Feb. 18, 1808
Same was referred to the Highway Committee and District Afformer.

No. 11. Resolution of the Wisconsin County Highway Commissioners' Association read (Publication of the "Wisconsin Counties" massaine (Wisconsin County Highway Commissioners')

WISCONSIN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS'

ASSOCIATION WHEREAS. We have carefully observed, since its original issue in July, 1938 Wisconsin Counties. Magazine, and are thereughly in accord with its editorial policy and content, and WHEREAS. We strongly believe this magazine very beneficial WHEREAS, We strongly believe this magazine very behavior in unitying the problem of County Highway Commissioners in planning and building economically a system of highways to best serve all of the people, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED That we hereby request that the County Boards Association continue publication of Wisconsin Counties and therefore

BE IT RESOLVED that copies of this resolution be sent to the county board chalmen.

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Amount received for service of: Summons	51723 Harry P. Steffen, Expenses, Dec
Execution 7.20	 J 51755 John M. Smith, State Treas., Tax on legacies 4.99 L 51750 John M. Smith, State Treas., Tax on legacies 1,40 J 51757 John M. Smith, State Treas., Emergency tax on leg.
Total fees collected and turned over to treasurer31,569.01 Dated under my hand this 30th day of January, A. D., 1939.	: '21/04 blephen D. Balliel, P. M., Postage, Co. elerk ?
John F. Lappen, Sheriff Same was referred to the Executive Committee and District Attorney. No. 15. Report of the County Park Board read. (Regarding	51768 Fred V. Heinemann, Expenses, convention 1
the non-sale of county owned land for park purposes.) February 13, 1939 Outagamie County Board, Courthouse, Appleton, Wisconsin.	51770 Motor Vehicle Division, Transfer of title & license, Sheriff's dept. 51778 Wis, Michigan Power Co., Gas & light, jail & cribu, 11.
Gentlemen: At the November session of the Outagamie County Board a resolution, which was presented to the Outagamie County Board by the Wiscowsin Conservation Congress was referred	j 51785 State Treas., State fines
Board by the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, was referred to the local County Park Board for recommendation. After due consideration by the Park Board it was the sense of that Board that the only subdivision of Resolution No. 3,	51787 State Treas, Circuit court suit tax
which is the Resolution number that the Park Board was in- structed to consider, that would affect Outagame, county, would be subdivision No. 1 of Resolution No. 3. This subdivision	51871 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Stamped env. Reg. of Deeds 4 51874 Wis. Michigan Power Co., Light, pension dept 51897 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, Circuit court
recommended, "hat all tax delinquent lands suitable for bird and animal cover be withheld from sale, with the idea of preventing the cheapening of agricultural lands, and converting such	31923 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, Co. physician
lands into a permanent County Park system in their wild state." After a discussion of the matter it was decided the most suitable action concerning this particular subdivision would be	52104 Motor Vehicle Division, Auto license, sheriff 52113 Soldiers relief 52128 H. S. Cooke, Treas., Care of soldiers graves 63 52140-42 Soldiers relief 40
that the Executive Committee not dispose of any acreage suitable for said purpose and ro designated on the County records by the Park Board, until the Park Board was first con-	52176-77 Soldiers relief 40 52150 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, assessor 2 52175 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, assessor 116 52176-77 Soldiers relief 32
guilted If this action would be followed out, then in that case the Executive Committee could dispose of County owned lands, as it heretofore has, with the exception of a few selected pieces	52178 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, service officer
designated by the Park Board as Ideal for conservation pur- poses, and that even then it could dispose of such lands if it so chose after a hearing on the matter.	janitor service, Pension Dept. 33 52285 Wir, Tel. Co., Telephones, courthouse
We believe that if the above would be followed then under those circumstances County owned lands suitable for conserva- tion would not be disposed of.	52338-52 Soldiers Relief 215 52353 Mary A. Relnke, Expenses, Pension dept. 31 52354 B. N. Faust. Expenses, Pension dept. 41 52355 F. F. Jillson, Expenses, Pension dept. 33
Very truly yours. Outagamic County Park Commission. By: Geo. Hannagan, Secretary. Same was referred to the Executive Committee and District	52355 F. F. Jilison, Expenses, Pension dept
Attorney. No. 16. Annual report of the Clerk of Courts read. (Receipts and disbussements.) (Original report on file in the Clerk's office.)	52390 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, Co. judge 25 52406 Geo. Hannagan, Services, Co. court 7 52409 Wis. Michigan Pr. Co., Light, pension dept 2
Same was referred to the Executive Committee and District Attorney. No. 17. Report of the Committee on Park Board read. (Paid	52419 State Treas., Refund on pension
claims.) TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WIS.	52490 Ind. Com. of Wis. Unemployment ins
Gentlemen -Your Committee on Park Board (paid claims, Camp) has leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be	Total
allowed, duallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: No. Name Nature of Account Allowed	Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt, Motion prevailed, No. 19. Report of Committee on Building and Grounds res (Paid claims)
50209 Willard Winterfeldi, tree planting, camp\$ 12.88 50210 Welcome Shiocion Lbr. Co., lbr., camp 48.67 50211 F. R. Greenwalt, supplies, camp	TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAM COUNTY, WIS.
50212 David Guyette, tree planting 7.50 50213 Ben Guyette, tree planting 7.50 50214 Merlin Guyette, tree planting 7.50	Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Buildings and Grounds (Pa claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be a lowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the scheduler.
50215 Lester Thayer, tree planting 7.50 50216 Lee Roberts, tree planting 7.50 50217 Woodrow Ritchie, tree planting 7.50 50218 Jerome Oski, tree planting 7.50	hereto annexed: No. Name Nature of Account Allow 51139 Elilott Addressing M. Co., Supplies, tax listing ma. 5 45.
50218 Jerome Oski, tree planting	51140 Wichmann Furniture Co., Supplies, courthouse & clerk 4. 51141 Safety Env. Mfg. Co., Envelopes
50222 Cleve Guyette, tree planting	51143 Ryan & Long, Installing faucets, fail
50225 Herman G. Price, committee service 76.02 50226 R. J. Meyer, committee service 50.82 50227 R. D. Fisher, committee service 41.76	51146 John Heinzkill Soap Wrks., Supplies courthouse 47, 51147 Northern Trans. Co., Drayage
50228 C. J. Burdick, committee service	51150 Elliott Addressing M. Co., Supplies
50232 Howard Palmer, supplies, camp	51153 Geenen's, Supplies, courthouse
50225 Laux's Service Bakery, bakery, camp 14.30 50226 Lloyd Brooker, relief assistant 12.00 50237 Wis, Michigan Pr. Co., light at camp 9.86	51156 Marshall Paper Co., Paper towels, courthouse
5023 Chris Heinz. services at camp	51159 Peter H. Jacobs, Scratch pads
50242 Black Creek Consumers Store, supplies, camp 33.35 50243 Wm. Kroeger, meats, camp 27.44	51162 Jos. C. Hantschel, Labor at courthouse
51334 Geo. Hannagan, services, taking tax deeds 29.52 51335 Steffen's Elevator, supplies, camp	51166 Adele Steinhauer, Drayage
51387 Wis. Michican Power Co., light, camp	51169 Appleton IIdw. Co., Supplies, courthouse
51390 Willard Winterfeldt milk 9,60 51391 Lloyd Brooker, relief assistant 10,00 51392 Eugene Fuerpfeil, supplies, camp 11,50	5117. Outagamie Hdw. Co., Supplies, jail
51394 Mike Miller, meats, camp	51790 Burroughs Adding M. Co., Ribbons various offices. 2. 51791 Killoren Elec. Co., Belt installed, jail refrig 51792 Universal Laboratories, Supplies, jail & courthouse 55, 51793 Norman C. Hayner Co., Supplies, courthouse 22,
51397 Laux's Service Bakery, bakery, camp 19.47 51393 K. & B. Auto Co., repairs on car 455	51794 John Heinzkill Soap Wrks., Soap, jail
51737 Commonwealth Tel. Co., telephone, camp 8.80 51738 Wis. Michigan Pr. Co., lights, camp 7.24 51739 Appleton Post-Crescent, bids, camp 5.10	51797 Schlafer Supply Co., Supplies, courthouse
51740 Raymond W. Park, supplies, camp	51800 Robert Hoffman, Snow shoveling 4. 51801 Fabian Jacobs, Snow shoveling 4. 51802 Paul Recker, Snow shoveling 3. 51803 Edw. Ponschock, Snow shoveling 1.
51746 Tohn Dev symples comp	51804 Frank H. Krause, Snow plowing
51747 Wm. F. Kroeger, supplies, camp	51807 Edward Thompson Co., Law books, circuit court
51750 Laux's Service Bakery, supplies, camp	51810 Killoren Elec. Co., Switches, courthouse
Total \$1,517.71 Dated this 13th day of February, 1939.	51813 Out. Co. Highway Com., Use of county equipment 51814 Scharpf Typewriter Co., Rent of typewriter, WPA 5252492 Robert Jacobs, Night janitor service 52493 John Lappen, Jr., Labor, Jaif and courthouse 33
dua, Milford Steffen, H. G. Price, George Hannagan. Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.	52494 Robt. Hoffman. Snow shoveling 6. 52495 Edw. Ponschock. Snow shoveling 1. 52496 Robt. Kipp, Snow shoveling 1.
claims.) TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE	52497 Wm. Riley, Snow shoveling 8. 52498 Fabian Jacobs. Snow shoveling 5. 52499 Paul Recker, Snow shoveling 7.
Gentlemen:Your Committee on General Accounts (Paid claims) leg leave to report that they have examined the fol-	52500 W. L. Lyons, Ealliff
be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:	52503 Krull's Pet and Seed Store, Supplies, courthouse . 2. 52504 Appleton Hdw. Co Snow plowing
50053 Soldiers Relief	52507 Scharpf Typewriter Co., Rent of typewriters, WPA 2.52508 Out. County Highway Com., Use of co. equipment 2.52509 Appleton Clean Towel Service, Towels, janitor
50094 State Treas. retund on pensions 24.00 250095 Rellie McDermott, expenses. Oct. 22.00 51.33	52510 Gloudemans-Gage Co., Oil cloth, treas
50105 Stephen D. Balliet P. M., postage, pension dept 20.00 50122-23 Soldiers relief	52515 Scharpf Typewriter Co., Repairs on typewr., Co. agt. 24.52514 Wenzel Bros. Inc., Labor. etc., jail 17.552515 W. S. Patterson Co., Supplies, courthouse 14.552515 W. S. Patterson Co., Supplies, courthouse 15.552515 W. S. Patterson Co., Supplies, courthouse 16.552515 W. S. Patterson Co., Supplies, Co., Su
50187 Stephen D. Balliet P. M., postage, co. judge 25.00 50207 Outagamie County, bookkeeping reserve, unem-	52516 Elliott Addressing M. Co., Supplies, 4x listing 6.1 52517 Elliott Addressing M. Co., Supplies, W.P.A 1. 52518 National Sanitary Chemical Co., Brushes, courthouse 3.3 52517 Woelz Bros., Mineograph paper, co. supt 39.1
ment ins. 4.66 50332 Wis. Conservation Com. sale of rod & reel licenses 413.10	52520 Copy Papers. Inc., Supplies, co. supt
Crober 2.00 S0354-56 Soldiers relief 20.01	52523 Automotive Reg. & Welding Co., Labor on stoker 12.5 52524 Sylvester & Nielsen, Supplies
50454 James R. Joyce, services, county court	52326 John Heinzkill Soap Works, Supplies, courthouse 108.1 52527 E. W. Turney, Services, fire extinguishers 3.0 52528 Ryan & Long, Labor, etc. jail
50519 John A. Lonsdorf, services, county court	Total \$2,215.7 Dated this 14th day of Feb. A. D. 1939. Respectfully submitted, Michael Jacobs, Carl Kreutzman, Joh
50537 E. A. Detiman & Co., quarterly audit	H. Vandeyacht. Supervisor Long moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 20. Report of the committee on Printing Accounts read
50565 James I. McFadden, services, county court 7.50 505621-22 J. E. McCarter & Nick Sorenson, rent and jani-	(Paid claims) TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMS COUNTY, WIS.
50654 Appleton State Bank, special levy, city of Kau- kauna 8.385.28	Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Printing accounts (Paid) be leave to report that they have examined the following account referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallow
56066 B. N. Fauxi, expense, pension investigator	ed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: No. Name Nature of Account Allowe. \$2411 Kaukauna S. & Prig. Co., Bill heads, Reg. Deeds\$ 5.0 \$2412 Badger Prig. Co., Order register sheets, clerk \$2.0
50567 Appleton Water Dept., water, jall and courthouse 52.69 5	2413 Badger Prig. Co., Statistical report, essessor
50873 Wis. Michigan Power Co., light, pension dept	C415 Chris Roemer Est., Forms, pension dept
50760 Nellie McDermott, expenses, Nov. S148 50251 Stephen D. Balliet, post cards, dog fund 5.00 5	2412 Train's Env. Co., Envelopes, Ireas
\$1001 Soldiers rollef	221 Appleton Post-Crescent, Election 28.8 2422 Appleton Post-Crescent, Co. Board proceedings, ct. 1.243.2 2423 Kau, Times Prig. Co., Mailing stickers, clerk 4.5 2421 J. M. VanRooy Prig. Co., forms, pension dept. 28.2
51174 Robert G. Olsen, posture due, courthouse	2427 J. M. VanRooy Prix Co., Forms, county court
51175 Mrr. Harpid Melter, witness fees	2422 Bauer Prig. Co., Letterheads, env. elerk & Serv. Off. 18.7. Total
51128 Alma Bernter, witness fees	Dated this 14th day of February, A. D. 1869. Respectfully submitted, Miles P. Dempsey, Walter A. Biake, but Rogers.
51340 J. A. Hinsen, witness feer	Supervisor Kreatzman moved to adopt. Motion prevailed, No. 21. Report of the Committee on Agriculture accounts read Paid claims:
51405 Wm. Kimbali. Agt., Freight, Co. agent	O THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WIS Gentlemen: Your Committee on Agriculture (Paid claims) or leave to report that they have examined the following ac-
S1632 Wayne Rowan Witness from 2.50 d 51636 Stephen D. Palliel. P. M., Postago, pention dept. 46.00 n	ounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, italiowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto an- exed:
N1457 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Rent of P. O. box, clerk 1.50 (C)	6. Name Nature of Account Atlanced MC1 R C. Swanson, expense, Oct
51312-15 SO MET TOUCH TO	0554 B. C. Swanson, 4-H demonstration team expense 710 0955 Donald E. Minton, mounting euis
51076 Stephen J. Ballet, P. M., Pounce, pension dept. 20,00 [g. 51576 Wis. Michigan Power Co., Labor, pension dept. 2,75 [g. 51584 Edgar E. Becker, Services, county court. 7,30 [c. 7,30]	1177 Wis College of Agr. weed mounts
51621 Erik Madnen, Secy. Northwest territory cele. 150.20 151522 Commerce Clearer House, Tax service, assessor 10.00 151522 J. A. Koy, city treat. Real set territory commendation of the	2152 Boys' and Girls' Club Dept., record books 1.25 2152 Van Reoy Printing Co., 4-H club reports 10.05 2154 Jame Maher, work at Seymonir fair 5.05 2155 Boys' and Girls' Club Dept., 4-H achievement pins 28,48
51525 Mary A. Reinke, Expenser, pension investigator 28,54 m 51521 Appleton State Bane, Airport notes 2,057.50 5 51641 Elliett Addressing M. Co., Part payment on tax	2256 Hotel Appleton, 4-H leaders expense 2000 2267 National Committee on Boys' and Girls' club, 4-H
listing machine 1,069,70 51642 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, Co. supt. 29,09, 52 51645-51 Soldiers Relief 101,97, 52	7.21 22.17 Fischer's Jewelry, engraving 4-H medals
19654 Wis. Tel. Co. Telephoner 19651 Stephen D. Balifet, P. M. Postage, clerk of court 19660 1969 Buthans, Expenses, persoon investigator 1866	Total Dated for 10 case of February, A. D., 1979 Re personal submitted, Albert Kingger, Walter A. Bieke, Lond
older B. N. Eurst. Exponent person investigator	Dated for 161, 685 of February, A. D., 1926 Re-pectivity submitted, Albert Krueger, Walter A. Bieke, Leo- leck. Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed
that service	Superal Sections of the Committee on Agriculture, Lime accounts. Paid)

	ATTEMOTOTICAL SCENT	
124 W. M. Kimbail, Agent, Basicess, Co. elenc	73 TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE F. COUNTY, WIS.	Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, a
753 John M. Smith, State Treas., Tax on legacies	Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Lime (Paid claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts re- ferred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed	. No. 27. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Pay-14
753 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M. Postage, Reg. of Deeds . 13 759 John M. Smith, State Treas., Refunds, pensions 263	or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: No. Name Nature of Account Allawed	TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE
re Outpraint County, Unemployment insurance 227	90 49912 Kenneth W. Hodgins, grinding and delivering line \$ 52.51	Cantharan
in the come of wis. Openipleyment insurance 4	21 50459 John Dolan, for selling lime	on December 3, 1938 presented a resolution deferring the pay- ment on the principal sum due to the Courthouse Fund, and in-
770 Motor Vehicle Division, Transfer of title & license,	DO lime	payment until the budget is set up in 1939 for the taxes of 1940,
778 Wis. Michigan Power Co., Gas & light, jail & crthu, 111	13 50706 Black Creek Limestone Co., grinding and delivering lime 134,62 50707 Black Creek Limestone Co., grinding and delivering	THE PROPERTY AS A SEA STREET, AND ASSESSED TO A SECOND ASSESSED TO A SEC
		1 1939: now, therefore, be it
887 State Treas, Circuit court suit tax 113 864-65 Soldiers relief 27	19 lime	
868 Soldiers relief	90 52386 Kenuch W. Hodgins, grinding and delivering lime 39.85	A STATE OF THE STA
1097 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, Circuit court 10	 52451 Renneth W. Hodgins, grinding and delivering lime 19.71 52452 Black Creek Limestone Co., grinding and delivering 	Dated this 14th day of February, A. D., 1939. Respectfully submitted, Fred Konrad, Arthur Zuitches, Frank
10 22.1 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, Co. physician 10 169-52032 Soldiers relief 564 142 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, treas 40	3	Supervisor Schaefer moved the rules be suspended and action
104 Motor Vehicle Division, Auto license, sheriff 1. 13 Soldiers relief	November 1, 1938 — February 1, 1939.	inken at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt. Roll call: Members voting aye:—Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bottensek, Brown,
128 H. S. Cooke, Treas., Care of soldiers graves 63. 40-42 Soldiers relief	U Balance November 1st, 1938	Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck, Faust, Garvey, J. Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg,
75 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, assessor 116.	4 Paid quarries for deliveries 9773.01	Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, C. Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer,
78 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, service officer . 10, 35 State Treas., Refunds on pensions . 324,		Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, v. Zerbel, Zuitches and Mack. 41 aye, resolution adopted.
79-80 John E. McCarter & Nick Sorenson, Rent and janitor service, Pension Dept	Pated this 14th day of February, A. D., 1939. Respectfully submitted, Albert Krueger, Leo Bleck, Walter A.	No. 28. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Transfer of \$25,000.00 of the general fund to the courthouse trust fund, and the balance due on notes on March 31, 1939).
85 Wir, Tel. Co., Telephones, courthouse	Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt. Motion prevailed	TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD:
53 Mary A. Reinke, Expenses, Pension dept	read. (Paid claims)	WHEREAS the county has approximately \$100,000.00 and [
55 F. F. Jillson, Expenses, Pension dept	Gentlement Your Committee on Form to Market (Paid atalmet	that balance be paid back into the Courthouse Fund, and that on March 31, 1939 there will be a sufficient sum of money in
60 Nellie McDermott, Expenses, Jan. 50. 61 Harry P. Steffen, Expenses, Jan. 49. 60 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, Co. judge 25.	beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed.	the General Fund to pay back the balance due the Courthouse Fund on notes of the Chairman and Clerk, and .
96 Geo. Hannagan. Services, Co. court	annexed:	WHEREAS, it is costing Outagamie County one-half of 1% interest to the State Board of Deposits for carrying this muni-
10 State Treas Refund on pension	49916 Hwy. Com. of Out. Co., use of county equipment \$ 59,20	RESOLVED that the sum of \$25,000.00 be transferred from the
89 Outagamie County, Unemployment ins. 255, 70 Ind. Com. of Wis. Unemployment ins. 35, 71 Stephen D. Balliet, P. M., Postage, sheriff 35,	10.70 Honor W. Hodgins, quarry stone	due the Courthouse Fund on notes be transferred from the General Fund to the Courthouse Fund on March 31, 1939 and that
Total	50059 Anton Mankosky, loading and hattling crushed stone 2,124,58	to invest the money so transferred in securities legal for trust of
lated this 9th day of February, A. D. 1939. Espectfully submitted. Peter G. Reichel, O. Pribnow, J. 1	S0085 Reinke and Court, material used for stove at quarry 1.69 50089 Walter Hillsberg, blasting—Oct. 100.00 75.00 Arline Schultz, salary — Oct. 75.00	I und investments. Dated this 14th day of February, A. D., 1939. Respectfully submitted, Fred Konrad, Arthur Zuitches, Frank
bridge, A. M. Falck, Arthur H. Mayer. upervisor Jacobs moved to adopt, Motion prevailed. o. 19. Report of Committee on Building and Grounds rea	50478 R. M. Murphy, dynamite, delivery from quarry to	J. Schmidt, Geo. R. Schaefer, M. Mack. Supervisor Konrad moved the rules be suspended and same
id claims)	1,50473 R. M. Murphy, quarry dynamite, delivery from	be acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt. Roll call:
entlemen:-Your Committee on Buildings and Grounds (Pai	quarry to crusher and stockpiling—Van Hoof 208.36 50481 R. M. Murphy, quarry dynamite, delivery from	Members voting aye:—Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falek, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg,
ms) beg leave to report that they have examined the follow accounts referred to them and recommend that they be a	quarry to crusher and stockpiling—Van Hoof 130.39 50402 R. M. Murphy, quarry dynamite, delivery from	Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer,
red, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the scheduleto annexed: Name Nature of Account Allowe	quarry to crusher and stockpiling—Van Hoof 170.84 50483 R. M. Murphy, quarry dynamite, delivery from	Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuitches and Mack. 41 aye, resolution adopted.
39 Elliott Addressing M. Co., Supplies, tax listing ma. \$ 45.10 Wichmann Furniture Co., Supplies, courthouse & clerk 4.	50484 Black Creek Limestone Co., crushing stone 699.33	Mr. Fred Fliegel of Appleton. Wisconsin, representing the Auto Fyrstop Company, addressed the board regarding fire protection in the courthouse.
I Safety Env. Mfg. Co., Envelopes	50486 Black Creek Limestone Co., crushing stone 751.74 50487 Black Creek Limestone Co., quarry stone 132.00	No. 22. Resolution of the Highway Committee read. (Sale u
 Ryan & Long, Installing faucets, jail	50564 Marvin Fulcer, delivering stone from quarry to crusher—Van Hoof's	TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA- GAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
5 E. W. Shannon, Carbon, treas	50655 Kenneth W. Hodgins, crushing stone	Gentlemen: WHEREAS, your County Highway Committee deems it advis-
Higley Chemical Co., Disinfectant, courthouse 11.0 Woelz Bros. Inc., Bond paper, W.P.A 19.3	50696 Kenneth W. Hodgins, quarry stone 114,00	able to allow the municipalities to purchase supplies from the E County Highway Department in case of an emergency, and in
0 Elliott Addressing M. Co., Supplies	50695 Walter Hillsberg, blasting — Nov	WHEREAS, we feel that the County Highway Department should be authorized by the County Board to sell such supplies to municipalities only.
2 General Office Supply Co., Overhaul, mach., Reg. D. 12.: 3 Geenen's, Supplies, courthouse 4.1 4 Schlafer Supply Co., Supplies, jail & courthouse 22.1	50701 R. M. Murphy, dynamite, stockpiling and deliver-	NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the County High- way Committee and Commissioner be and they are hereby au-
5 Automotive Reg. & Welding Co., Supplies, courthouse 3.3 Marshall Paper Co., Paper towels, courthouse 21.8	50702 R. M. Murphy, dynamite, stockpiling and deliver-	thorized and empowered to sell supplies to municipalities in case of an emprency.
7 Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc., Supplies	50703 R. M. Murphy, dynamiting — Van Hoof quarry 180,00 50704 Black Creek Limestone Co., quarry stone 134,00	Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, J. D. Bottensek, A. B. Scheurle, Martin Williams. Supervisor Lathrop moved the rules be suspended and same
9 Peter H. Jacobs, Scratch pads	50867 Landwehr & Hackl, stockpiling in Van Hoof's quarry 138.16	he acted on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Kreutzman moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
2 Jos. C. Hantschel, Labor at courthouse	51474 Black Creek Limestone Co., quarry stone 135.00 51475 Black Creek Limestone Co., crushing stone 768.23	Supervisor Long moved that the Farm to Market Road Com- mittee call in the Appleton supervisors and explain the set up
4 Scharpf Typewriter Co., Rent typewriter, WPA 3.0 5 Kaukauna Elec. & Water Dept., Lights, Sant. Road 12.0 8 Adol Staleburg Dept.	51476 Black Creek Limestone Co., crushing stone 746.62 51477 Black Creek Limestone Co., quarry stone 131.10	of the Farm to Market Road program and make an inspection of b some of the town roads. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Kreutzman moved to adjourn until 9:30 a. m. to-
6 Adele Steinhauer, Drayage 1.3 7 Robt, M. Connelly, Services, M. Court 2.6 2 Appleton Clean Towel Service, Towels, janitor 2.4	51475 R. M. Murphy, crushing stone	morrow morning. Motion prevailed.
9 Appleton Hdw. Co., Supplies, courthouse	51481 R. M. Murphy, crushing stone in Onelda quarry 163.44	County Clerk's office, Feb. 15, 1939, 9:30 A. M. Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by
1 John Lappen, Jr., Labor at jail 5.5 Outagamic Ridw. Co., Supplies, jail 1.5 Lawren Carol Pub. Co. Lawrence Laborate Made	51464 Max Dreisow, loading and hauling crushed stone to towns 1,472,48	Mike Mack, chairman, Cierk called the roll. All members present.
3 Lawyers Co-po Pub. Co., Law books, circuit judge . 7.5 9 Burroughs Adding M. Co., Ribbon, treas,	51486 Kenneth W. Hodgins, crushing stone	Minutes of the previous day read and approved, Mr. J. F. Magnus, the newly appointed County Agent, was presented to the county board and made a few remarks regard-
I Killoren Elec. Co., Belt installed, jail refrig 2.4 2 Universal Laboratories, Supplies, jail & courthouse 56.6	51488 Kenneth W. Hodgins, crushing stone 682.76 51495 Max Dreisow, crushing stone 268.56	ing registered cattle. No. 24. Resolution of the Building and Grounds Committee
3 Norman C. Hayner Co., Supplies, courthouse 23.0 4 John Heinzkill Soap Wrks., Soap, jail 55.3 5 Standard Mig. Co. Library thouse	51638 Out. Co. Hy. Com., use of county equipment 19.36 51639 Walter Hillsberg, blaster — Dec. 100.00	read. (Purchase of a Monroe Calculating machine for the highway office.)
5.3 Standard Mfg. Co., Lbr., courthouse	51640 Arline Schultz, salary Dec	Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Roll call: Members voting aye:—Bleck, Bottensek, Brown, Conton, Delbridge, Dempsey, Falck, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Gunderson,
 Sylvester & Nielsen, Supplies, courthouse	52033 Black Creek Limestone Co., quarry stone	Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lath-rop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel,
0 Robert Hoffman, Snow shoveling 4.3 1 Fabian Jacobs, Snow shoveling 4.5 2 Faul Recker, Snow shoveling	52035 Kenneth W. Hodgins, quarry stone	Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zuitches and Mack.
3 Edw. Ponschock, Snow shoveling	52032 Fraser Lumber & Mig. Co., lumber 2,75 52030 Out. Co. Hwy. Com., use of county equipment 44.10	Members voting nay:—Blake, Blohm, Diedrich, O'Connor and D'Corbel. Members absent:—Grunwaldt. 35 aye, 5 nay, 1 absent, re-
5 J. D. Breitrick, Bailiff 32.6 6 Kaukauna Elec. & Water Dept., Lights, sanatorium rd. 12.0	52383 Kenneth W. Hodgins, quarry stone	solution adopted. No. 25. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Ap-
7 Edward Thompson Co., Law books, circuit court 18.0 8 Lawyers Co-op Pub. Co., Law books, circuit court 19.0 9 West Pub. Co., Law books, district atty	52385 Arline Schultz, salary — Jan	propriation of \$1,000.00 to the Village of Little Chute for the sanatorium sewer.) Supervisor Long moved to adopt. Roll call:
0 Killoren Elec. Co., Switches, courthouse 1.5 1 Van Dyck Coal Co., Coal, jail and courthouse 333.2	152456 Black Creek Limestone Co., quarry stone 17950	Members voting aye;—Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bottensek, Brown, Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck, Faust, Garvey,
 Sylvester & Nielsen. File and desk	52455 R. M. Murphy, crushing — Oneida quarry 57,00 52459 Kenneth W. Hodgins, crushing 705.36	Genske, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, U. Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'-
4 Scharpf Typewriter Co., Rent of typewriter, WPA 3.6 2 Robert Jacobs, Night janitor service 72.0 3 John Lappen, Jr., Labor, jail and courthouse 3.0	52461 Walter Hillsberg, blasting — Jan	Connor. Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, ac Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbei and Zuitches.
4 Robt. Hoffman. Snow shoveling	ouarry	Members absent:-Grunwaldt. 40 aye, 1 absent, resolution To adopted.
6 Robt. Kipp, Snow shoveling 1.0 7 Wm. Riley, Snow shoveling 88 8 Fabian Jacobs. Snow shoveling 66	52465 Landwehr & Hackl, dynamiting Van Hoof quarry 40,00 52465 Landwehr & Hackl, delivering from quarry to	No. 30. Report of Committee on Insurance Accounts read. G (Paid claims)
9 Paul Recker, Snow shoveling	crusher — Van Hoof's	TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OUTAGAMIE PO COUNTY, WIS. Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Insurance (Paid claims) beg
1 J. D. Breitrick, Bailiff	52465 Hwy. Com. of Out. Co., use of county equipment 19,77 52460 R. M. Murphy, quarry stone. — Oneida quarry 269.60	leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed. O
3 Krull's Pct and Seed Store, Supplies, courthouse	52470 R. M. Murphy, delivering from quarry to crusher Oneida quarry 269 50	disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto plannexed: No. Name Nature of Account Allowed m
5 Northern Trans. Co., Freight	52472 Black Creek Limestone Co., crushing	50758 John Balliet, robbery insurance
8 Out. County Highway Com., Use of co. equipment 2.4 9 Appleton Clean Towel Service, Towels, janitor 2.0 9 Gloudemans-Gage Co., Oil cloth, treas 2.1	Total	5095; Out. Co. Ins. Agents Assoc. bonds for various officers 51133 Appleton Poet-Crescent, ads — treas. bond 4.80 co
1 Lawyers' Co-op Pub. Co., Law books, circuit court 15.0 2 Sylvester & Nielsen, Files, Co. agent 53.0	Respectfully submitted, Albert Krueger, Leo Bleck. Supervisor Lathrop moved to adopt. Matten prevailed	51752-61858 John Balliet, bonds, sheriff dept 72.50 as 51753 Appleton Post-Crescent, ads
5 Scharpf Typewriter Co., Repairs on typewr., Co. agt. 24.2 4 Wenzel Bros. Inc., Labor. etc., jail	No. 24. Resolution of the Building and Grounds Committee read. (Purchase of a Monroe Calculator for the highway of-	51754 Jos. Koffend, Jr., bonds, co. judge
5 Elliott Addressing M. Co., Supplies, tax listing 6.0 7 Elliott Addressing M. Co., Supplies, W.P.A 1.0	fice.) TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA-	52127 Anton Jansen, ins. training school & sanatorium 177.50 Cc 52263 Forrest A. Huth, ins. training school & sanatorium 177.50 cb 52263 C. H. Schoolf Agency, ins. training school & sanatorium the sanatorium change in the sanatorium training school & sanatorium training school
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7 Copy Papers. Inc Supplies, co. supt	from the County Highway Department, and	52365 F. B. Groh, ins. training school & sanatorium 62.13 w 52366 Geo. H. Beckley, ins. training school & sanatorium 62.13 sa 52367 P. M. Conkey, ins. training school & sanatorium 62.13
Automotive Reg. & Welding Co., Labor on stoker 12.3 Sylvester & Nielsen, Supplies	department for the purpose of aiding in the figuring of cost records, time sheets, equipment records, detailed reports to	52360 D. P. Steinberg, ins. training school & sanatorium . 62.13 me 52369 John Stevens, ins. training school & sanatorium . 62.13
Wenzel Bros., Inc., Labor, etc., courthouse 5.75 John Heinzkill Soap Works, Supplies, courthouse 106.1	the State Highway Commission, invoices, etc., and WHEREAS, a calculating machine aids materially in the ac-	52370 Robert E. Gallagher, ins. training school & sana- torium
F. W. Turney, Services, fire extinguishers 5.0 3 Ryan & Long, Labor, etc. pail	cords, and	52371 Walther's Ins. Agency, ins. training school & sana- torium 52372 P. J. Nebbefeld, ins. training school & sanatorium 62.13
Total	ed in this department to ascertain whether or not it would be advisable to make the expenditure for a machine of this type,	52373 Jos. Koffend, Jr., ins. training school & sanatorium 62.13 (U. 52374 John M. Balliet, ins. training school & sanatorium 62.12 Tr
spectfully submitted, Michael Jacobs, Carl Kreutzman, John andeyacht. pervisor Long moved to adopt. Motlon prevailed.	and WHEREAS, it has been found that the machine has proved	52376 Vollmer-Gillespie, ins. training school & sanatorium 62.12
20. Report of the committee on Printing Accounts read	and	52377 M. A. Black, ins. training school & sanatorium 88.75 les 52372 R. D. Fisher, ins. training school & sanatorium 28.75 rei 52378 Emmery Greunke, ins. training school & sanatorium 106.50 les
THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE DUNTY, WIS.	this machine for use in the County Highway Department, NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the Grounds and	52380 Laird-Plamann Ins., ins. training school & sanatorium 124.25 ne 52381 Anton P. Berkers, ins. training school & sanatorium 139.75 No
ntlemen:—Your Committee on Printing accounts (Paid) beg e to report that they have examined the following accounts red to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallow-	Building Committee be authorized and empowered to purchase a calculating machine for the County Highway Department.	32382 Fred H. Frank, damage to car 5.60
r disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed: Name Nature of Account Allowed	Michael Jacobs, Carl Kreutzman, John Vandeyacht, Dated this 14th day of Feb., 1339. Same was laid over until the following day,	Total \$3,391.15 Dated this 14th day of February, A. D., 1939. Respectfully submitted, A. H. Mayer, Pat M. Garvey, Alf
Kaukauna S. & Prig. Co., Bill heads, Reg. Deeds\$ 5.00 Badger Prig. Co., Order register sheels, clerk \$2.00	No. 25. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Appropriation of \$1,000.00 to the Village of Little Chute for the	Mueller, Lloyd Lang, T. J. Long, Supervisor Falck moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
Badger Prig. Co., Statistical report, assessor	Sanatorium sewer. TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE	No. 31, Report of the Committee on Airport read. (Paid claims) 10 THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE
Chris Roemer Est. Forms, pension dept	COUNTY BOARD: Gentlemen: WHEREAS, the county board on November 15, 1228 adonted	COUNTY, WIS. Gentlement—Your Committee on Airport (Paid claims) beg
Peiersen Press, Forms, Co. court. etc	a report of the Riverview Sanatorium Trustees regarding the appropriation of \$1,000.00 to reimburse the Village of Little	referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallow- ed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hersto annexed:
Kaukauna S. & Prig. Co., Ferms. Co., court	Chute, because the installation of the Sanatorium sewer ran over the original estimate, and	No. Name Nature of Account Allowed 50362 Out. Co. Highway Com., use of county equipment \$387.93
Appleton Post-Crescent, Co. Board proceedings, etc. 1,243.20 Kau. Times Prig. Co., Mailing stickers, clerk 4.50	by the County Treasurer to the Village of Little Chute without	51621 Out. Co. Highway Com., use of county equipment . 186.23 7. 2233 Outsgamic County, credit sirport accounts receivable
J. M. VanRooy Prig. Co., forms, pension dept 33.23 Peter H. Jacobs, Env., and cards, Reg. Deeds 3.50	having a resolution appropriating said sum by the County Board; now, therefore, be it RESOLVED that the Executive Committee recommends to	Total Fibrary, A. D., 1939.
Peter H. Jacobs, Post cards, (dog fund)	the county board that an appropriation be made appropriating the sum of \$1,000.00 to the Village of Little Chute as a con-	Dated this 14th day of February, A. D., 1938, Respectfully submitted, Lloyd Lang, O. H. Pribnow, Feter G. 19
Total	Sewer and that the said sum be paid out of the Sanatorium Sewer Fund, of which there is a balance of \$3.20.00 by research	Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 22. Resolution of various supervisors read. (Attendance)
led this 14th day of February, A. D. 1839. meetfully submitted, Miles P. Dempsey, Walter A. Biake, Rogers.	the fact that P. W. A. labor was used instead of common labor. Dated this 14th day of February, 1909.	of Jack Frenzi at the National Police Academy, Washington, 2. 12
ROSETS. Servisor Kreatzman moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. 21. Report of the Committee on Agriculture accounts read.	Respectfully submitted, Fred Konrad, Arthur Zuitches, Gea. R. Schaefer, Frank J. Schmidt, M. Mack, Executive Committee,	TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE 12 COUNTY BOARD: Gentlement
claims HE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE	Same was faid over until the following day. No. 26. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Reduction of 75% interest on delegated taxes on property purchased.)	WHEREAS, the Federal Government, through it's Department of Justice, Bureau of Investigation, is conducting a National 13.
UNITY, WIS	John Fast.	Police Academy for the instruction of crime prevention and rime solution. Traffic Control, Safety, Hit-and-Run Investiga-
a referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, owed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto an-	COUNTY EOARD:	ions and Police Radio Administration, to the select police of- ices of the various states of the union, and WHENEAS, the officers selected are given a three months.
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adopted.
No. 30. Report of Committee on Insurance Accounts read.
Paid claims:
TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OUTAGAMIE COUNTY. WIS.
Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Insurance (Paid claims) beg COUNTY. WIS.
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Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Insurance (Paid claims) beg Country. WIS.
Gentlemen:—Your Executive Committee to whom was referred various of this session beg to report that we have given same our consideration and recommend as follows:
No. 3, a communication from the J. L. Jacobs & Company of Chicago regarding the study of administrative management for Outagamie Country, we recommend that same be received and placed on file.
No. 13, a resolution from the Wisconsin Country Highway Commissioners' Association regarding the Wisconsin Country Blazardine, we recommend that the Outagamie County Based on file.
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No. 14, the annual report of the Sheriff regarding civil fees outletted in 1938, we recommend that the report be adopted in that a same can be reserved for such purposes.
No. 14, the annual report of the Clerk of Country Stand No. 30. Report of Committee on Insurance Accounts read. 52363 C. H. Schoolf Agency, ins. training school & sanatorium

52264 P. A. Kornely, ins. training school & sanatorium

52365 F. B. Groh, ins. training school & sanatorium

52366 Geo. H. Beckley, ins. training school & sanatorium

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52369 D. P. Steinberg, ins. training school & sanatorium

52369 John Stevens, ins. training school & sanatorium

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See Section 1. See COUNTY, WIS.

Gentlement—Your Committee on Airport (Paid claims) beg leave to report that they have examined the following accounts referred to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annexed:

No. Name Nature of Account Allowed 50562 Out. Co. Highway Com., use of county equipment \$387.05.

51621 Out. Co. Highway Com., use of county equipment , 186.23.

52339 Outagamic County, credit airport accounts receivable.

Total Foliated this 14th day of February, A. D., 1939.
Respectfully submitted, Lloyd Lang, O. H. Fribnow, Feter G. Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt. Motion prevailed, No. 22. Revolution of various supervisors read. (Attendance of Jack Frenzi at the National Police Academy, Washington, 22. TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE Supervisor Needlinan moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.
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man moved that the action of the Executive Committee as set in the minutes of the meeting held November 26, 1938, December 29, 1938 and January 30, 1939, be ratified and confirmed as the action of this county board. Motion prevailed. No. 34. Annual report of the county nuditors. (Original report on file in the County Clerk's office.)

Supervisor Long moved same be referred to the Executive Committee and District Attorney and they to report tomorrow. Motion prevailed.

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMLE Gentlemen;
WHEREAS, the county board of supervisors at their meeting on December 3, 1938 presented a resolution deferring the payment on the principal sum due to the Courthouse Fund, and interest at 3% per annum from January 1, 1933 to date of repayment until the budget is set up in 1939 for the taxes of 1940, Motion prevailed.

No. 35. Resolution of the Agricultural Committee read. (Pay of mileage to 4-H Club leaders.)

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Outagamle County, Wisconsin.

payment until the budget is set up in 1939 for the taxes of 1940, and WHEREAS, it is the intention of the county board to defer the payment of the principal and not the payment of the interest, the interest payment having been set up in the budget of 1959; now, therefore, be it RESOLVED that the resolution of the county board adopted on the 33.27 on the 37d day of December, 1938 and numbered 152, be amended so that only the payment of the principal be deferred and not the payment of the interest amount ing to \$0,339.34 be paid into the Trust Fund.

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and Streets, wish to make the following report and recommendation—
That the County Board adopt this resolution and that the State Senator and the Assemblymen from this District use their best efforts for the passage of this legislation, and that the County Clerk be instructed to send a copy of this recommendation to the State Senator and the Assemblymen.

Respectfully submitted, Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Armin B. Scheurle, John D. Bottensek, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee. Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney.

Supervisor Reichel moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 37. Report of the Highway Committee and District Attorney regarding No. 11, segregation of gas tax and license fees from other state revenues.

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Gentlemen:
Your County Highway Committee and District Attorney to whom was referred No. 11, a resolution from the Wisconsin County Highway Commissioners' Association, relating to the diversion of gas tax and license funds for other State purposes, wish to make the following report and recommendation—
That the County Board adopt this resolution, and that the County Clerk be instructed to send a copy to the State Senator and the two Assemblymen from this district.
Respectfully submitted, Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Armin B. Scheurle, John D. Bottensek, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee, Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney, Dated this 15th day of February, 1939.
Supervisor Bleck moved to adopt. Motion prevalled.
No. 33, Report of the Highway Committee and District Atorney regarding No. 12, election of highway commissioners for four-year term.

for four-year term.
TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Gentlemen:
Your County Highway Committee and District Attorney to
whom was referred No. 12, a resolution from the County Highway Commissioners' Association, relating to a four (4) year
term for County Highway Commissioners, wish to make the WHEREAS, your County Highway Committee deems it advisable to allow the municipalities to purchase supplies from the County Highway Department in case of an emergency, and WHEREAS, we feel that the County Highway Department should be authorized by the County Board to sell such supplies to municipalities only.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED. That the resolution be received and placed on file.

Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, Armin B. Scheurte. John D. Bottensek, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee. Raymond P. Dohr. District Attorney.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1939.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to Superv

Bottensek, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee. Raymond P. Dohr. District Attorney.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1939.

Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Long moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Long moved to adjourn until 3:30 A. M. tomorrow morning. Motion prevailed.

THIRD DAY

County Clerk's office, Feb. 16, 1939, 9:30 A. M.

Board met pursuant to adjournment and called to order by Mike Mack, chairman.

Clerk called the roll. All members present.

Minutes of the previous day read and approved.

No. 35. Resolution of the Agricultural Committee read. (Pay of mileage to 4-H Club leaders.)

Supervisor Garvey moved to adopt. Roll call:

Members voting aye:—Blake, Blohm, Brown, Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'-Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheutle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel, Zuitches and Mack.

Members absent:—Bleck, Bottensek, Lang. 38 aye, 3 absent, presclution adopted. Members absent:-Block, Bottensek, Lang. 38 aye, 3 absent,

Alembers absent:—Bitck, Bottensek, Lang. 38 aye, 3 absent resolution adopted.

The county clerk reported for the County Medical Society with reference to No. 108 of the November Session, 1938, regarding medical attention to county relief cases and stated that a report would be made at the March or May meeting of this based.

Supervisor Long moved to adopt, Motion prevailed, No. 39. Resignation of Mr. S. M. Peeters on the County Media-To the Executive Committee of the County Board of Supervisors: I hereby tender my resignation as Secretary of the Outagamie County Mediation Board to take effect January 1st. 1939.

S. M. Peeters

Dated Dec. 28, 1938. Supervisor Long moved the resignation be accepted. Motion No. 40. Resignation of Mr. F. R. Appleton from the Farm to Market Road Committee. TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE COLNTY BOARD: I hereby tender my resignation as a member of the Farm to Markets Roads Committee to take effect immediately.
F. R. Appleten
Dated this 6th day of February, 1939.

Supervisor Krueger moved the resignation be accepted. Mo-Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel and Zuitches.

Members absent:—Grunwaldt. 40 aye, 1 absent, resolution telopted.

Modern Rueger moved the resignation be accepted. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Krueger moved the resignation be accepted. Motion prevailed.

Mr. Mark Muth, Green Bay WPA supervisors for this (district, addressed the board regarding the Farm to Market road program.

No. 41. Report of the Executive Committee read. (Various reports and resolutions referred to them at this session.):

TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY BOARD:

same is embodied in the auditors report.

No. 34, the annual report of the County Auditors, we recommend that same be adopted and placed on file.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

Geo.* R. Schaefer. Fred Konrad. Frank J. Schmidt. Arthur Zuitches. Mike Mack. Executive Committee.

Dated this 15th day of February, 1839.

Supervisor Lathrop moved to adopt. Motion prevailed.

No. 42. Report of the Committee on Poor accounts read. 62,13 (Unpaid claims)

TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE 52.12 COUNTY, WIS.

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Gentlemen:—Your Committee on Poor (Unpaid claims) beginned to them and recommend that they be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hereto annual country.

ı	nexed:	
į	No. Name Nature of Account A	llowed
	No. Name Nature of Account A 1. Appleton Clinic, exam. Murphy	5.00
	Charge to County.	
ij	2. Guy W. Carlson, exam. Cotton-Wautlet	10.00
	Charge to County.	20117
٠į	3. J. J. Laird, exam. Genske, Harmon, Herbst. Diedrich.	
1	Mrs. F. Harmon, Dalke	20,00
1	Charge to County.	
1	4, G. J. Flangean, exam. Mueller and Pagel	10.00
	Charge to County.	
1	5. A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., exam. Seidier, Derus and George	15,00
1	Charge to County.	
3	C. Milo E. Swenton, exam. Zanzig	5,191
i	Charge to County.	
i	7. C. E. Ryan, exam. Clifford, O'Connell and Lang-	
í	enberg	13 ~
1	Charge to County.	
١	715. Jos. L. Penton, exam. Ciements	3.00
1	Charge to County.	
ł	8. Winnebago County, poor, Clarence Nienke	10.23
1	Charge to T. Maine.	
1	2. Winnebago County, poor, Wallace Skenandore	19.40
1	Disallowed.	
1	19. Winnebago County, poor, Virginia Miller	32,00
1	Disallowed.	
1	H. Winnelsago County, poor, Ruth Marks Merkle	79.95
į	Charge to Appleton,	
7	12. Winnebaro County, pccz. Jos. Vernesek	12.07
	Charge to Appleton.	
ŧ	32. Winnelson County, poor, Alvin Villwock	16 20
1	Charge to Appleton,	4 4 4 4 4
•	16. Winnelweg Counts, poor Phyllis and Art Reinke .	47,00
	Charge to Appleton.	10.00
ï	13. Winnebago County, poor, Henry L. Maney	341.4146
i	16. Winnebago County, poor, Jos. Woods	4.23
	Charge to Appleton.	
		221.73
	Charge to Greenville,	•••
ì	18 Wassan Parata man Marine Calles	£2.03
1	Disallowed	
	19. Waupaca County, poor, Melvin Kretchmer	507 62
	Lay ever.	
,	20. Waunaca County, poor, Wm. Kuhnke	223.09
	Charge to Deer Creek.	
į		139 (3
ţ	Charge to T. Maine.	
į	22. Waupaca County, poor, Walter Velic	\$7.44
ŀ	Lay over.	
i	23. Waupoca County, poor, Emil Runge	2.4 20
•	Disallow.	

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Monday Evening, March 13, 1939				APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
33. Green Bey-Proble Public Weifare Dent., poor, Wm.		l. John Hogan, poor, Barti Charge to Brown Co. Poor, Turk	8.00 No.	f. disallowed or disposed of as set forth in the sched o annexed: Name Nature of Account Allow
Charge to Appleton, 34. Green Bay-Freble Public Welfare Dept., poor, Frank	2,78	Charge to County. Poor, Kramer Charge-to County.	15.00 1. 14. 2. G. 3. Ce	Niedecken Co., forms, etc., pension dept
35. Green Bay-Proble Public Welfare Dept., poor, John	7.40 7.90 7.90	Poor, Quaintane: Charge to Langlade Co. A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., poor, Steffen Charge to Racine Co.	10.00 4, Gr 3, Ig 11.00 6, Dr	ust M. Karras, meals for jurors
Charge to Kimberly. 36. Brown County, poor, Blanshan Charge to T. Seymour.	0.03	Poor. Drawenek Charge to County. Poor. Rogers	2.30 8. D: 5. E:	ephan Konz, zervices, Gloria Francis
Charge to T. Oneida. 38. Milwaukee County, poor, Becky Skenandore	5.61 3.13	Charge to County, Drs. Boyd & Leigh, poor, Markx, Turk, Kroll, Van- Dyke, Perline, Rogers	11. S ₃	M. Peeters, committee service, mediation bd. 47 Plyester Esler, committee services, Mediation bd. 98 C. Miller Co., supplies, various offices 48 C. Miller Co., marriage license docket, etc. 50
. Charge to Freedom. 39. Milwaukce County, poor, Carl and Mary Specht 1: Charge to C. Kaukauna.	5.71	Coarge to County, Laid over.	1.00 15 14.	C. Miller Co., forms, pension dept
41. Milwaukee County, poor, Lawrence and Leona Wing		Louis II. Sieb, poor, James Schuyler	7.90 17. H. 118. H.	C. Miller Co., income tax blanks, assessor 313 C. Miller Co., teal estate tax receipts 12 C. Miller Co., municipal court docket 42
42. Milwaukee County, poor, Lawrence and Leona Wing 2 Lay over.	158	Louis H. Sieb, poor, Hyson Stevens	1.00 21. Mi	tto Pribnow, committee service
Disallow.		Louis H. Sicb. poor, Million Smith Dis. \$25.00—Shawano Co. Louis H. Sieb, roor, Lloyd Arnoldussen Charge to County.	15.00 23, 30 24, En 15.00 25, Ca	nn Diedrich, committee service
45. Milwaukee County, poor, Eilar Pues		Louis H. Sieb, poor, Mrs. and Mr. Ben Burmeister Charge to County, V. J. Hittner, poor, Dave Ketchum	10.50 26, W. 27, M	s. 12 alter C. Steenis. Committee service 33 lchaef Jacobs. Committee service 30
47. Schommer Funeral Home, poor, Roth	.00 163	V. J. Hittner, poor, Jane Nicholas	1.00 20. Mi	rorge E. Wichmann, Committee service 10 illiam Conlon. Committee service 9 illes P. Dempsey, Committee service 62 ed Konrad, Committee service 28
Charge to County.	l l	V. J. Hitiner, poor, Peie Vandehei Charge to County, V. J. Hitiner, poor, Clarence Fassbender Charge to County.	5.50 32. Cu 33. Th	ort F. Rogers, Committee service 15. Long Committee service 25. Louis J. Faust, Committee service 23.
50. Town of Bunchanan, exam. Dingeldein		V. J. Hittner, poor, Chas. Chosa Dis. \$12.50 — County. V. J. Hittner, poor, Chas. Kielbasa	29.00 35. Ar Dis	thur Genske, Committee service
Charge to County. 52. Town of Maine. exam. Bunnell	.00 168.	V. J. Hittner, poor, Herbert Weldeman	3.00 39, Ge	alter A. Blake, Committee service
Charge to County, 54. Town of Oneida, exam. James Schuyler	.00 169. .00 170.	Charge to Brown Co. V. J. Hittner, poor, Dewayne Hammer	8.00 41. A. 42. Le	fred Mueller. Committee service 48. W. Zerbel. Committee service 15. o Bleck. Committee service 24. s. 16.
charge to county.	1	Charge to Brown Co. V. J. Hittner, poor, Wm. Skenandore Charge to County	15.00 43. Pc 44. A.1 45. Fr	ter G. Reichel, Committee service
Charge to County. 57. Town of Oneida, exam. Isaac Peters	66 173.	New London Relief Dept., poor, Henry Fritz Charge to County. New London Relief Dept., poor, Walter Kautz Charge to County.	19.00 46, Ar 47, P. 9.50 48, Joi	thur Zuitches, Committee service 38. M. Garvey, Committee service 21. hn H. Vandeyacht, Committee service 23.
58. Town of Onelda, exam. David Ketchum 52. Charge to County.		New London Relief Dept., poor, Adolph Witt Charge to County. New London Relief Dept., poor, Emma Maluar	70.75 49. Llc	byd Lang, Committee service
Charge to Langlade Co. 60. Town of Oneida, exam. Hyson Cornelius	05 176.	New London Relief Dept., poor, Geo. Onk	5.50 53. Ar	B. Delbridge, Committee service
		New London Relief Dept., poor, Wm. A. Timm Charge to County. New London Relief Dept., poor, Sophie Thebo Charge to County.	55. Jes 56. Ma	ank McDaniel. Committee service 96, ss Lathrop. Committee service 99, ritin Williams. Committee service 80, W. Zerbel. Traveling expense 4.
53. Town of Oneida, exam. Peter Vander Heyden 187 Charge to County.		St. Vincent's Hospital, poor, Mrs. Lloyd Arnoldussen Charge to County. St. Vincent's Hospital, poor, Mrs. Hyson Stevens	35.60 Date	Fotal
55. Town of Osborn, poor, Arnoldussen 25 Charge to County.	57 181.	Charge to Manitowee Co. St. Vincent's Hospital, poor, daughter of Jerome Peters	Delbric Supe	sectfully submitted. Peter G. Reichel, A. M. Falck, J. i dge, A. H. Mayer, O. Pribnow. rrvisor Gunderson moved to adopt. Roll call:
66. Town of Osborn, poor, Lomas Peters	182.	St. Vincent Hospital, poor, Mrs. Wm. Palmer	165.86 Mem Conion Genske Kreutz	thers voting aye:—Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bottensek, Brown, Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck, Faust, Garve, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzber, Markey, Kriteger, Lang, Lathron, Long, Markey, McDarie, Markey, McDarie, Markey, McDarie, Markey, McDarie, Markey, McDarie, Markey, McDarie, McCarlotte, McCarlot
Charge to Brown Co. 62. V. Black Creek, poor, Alonzo Samson	00 183. 184.	St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Norman Dix Charge to County. Little Chute, poor, John A. Jansen	5.00 Kreutz Muelle Scheur	man, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDanie r. O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefe de, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, William and Zuitches, Members absent:—Mack, 40 aye, 1 absen
Charge to Oshkosh, Winnebago Co. 70. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Marlyn Jansen 11. Lav over.	185. 186.	Charge to Marinette. V. Little Chute, poor, Emil Thompson	report No. additio	edopted. 48. Resolution of the Executive Committee read. (Pay onal committee service to various supervisors).
77. F. B. Groh. SecyTreas., poor, burial Morawek 25. Charge to County. 72. Town of Bovina, poor, Lester Wehrman	187.	V. Little Chute, poor, Geo. Sanderfoot	TO T COU Gent	HE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMINTY BOARD. lemen: Whereas, it has become necessary that various so
Charge to County. 73. Town of Bovina, poor, Andrus	183. 189.	E. F. McGrith, exam. Defferding	5.00 perviso additio	ors of the Outagamic County Board were required to sen- nal days committee service other than the require t of (30) days as per Section 59.06 (2) (b) and
74. Town of Bovina, poor, Bunnell	190.	Charge to County, V. Combined Locks, meals for transients Charge to County	4.25 commit	reas, the County Board deems it expedient that such oth the service was necessary to expedite the business of the , and
75. Town of Vandenbrock, poor, James Knott	192.	James R. Murphy, exam. Babino Charge to County. Robt. T. McCarty, exam. Laurich Charge to County.	cays. cays. cays.	reas. Supervisors Carl Kreutaman served an additional (; Supervisor Leo Bleck (2) days, Supervisor Lloyd Lan ys and Supervisor Albert Krueger (4) days over the (10 half days allowed at the November, 1938 Session, There
Charge to T. Oneida. 78. Town of Dale, poor, Perl Hill	0 193. 194.	Town of Kaukauna, poor, Liebergen Lharge to Brown Co. Town of Hottonia, poor, Nick Martynutek	53.07 Resol	ie it ived, by the Outagamie County Board that the abov supervisors be paid additional committee service over an
79. Appleton Eye, Far. Nose & Throat Clinic, exam. Schulz Charge to County. 80. A. E. Bachhuber, Jr., exam, Thiesfeldt	0	Total	Jows:	the (5) days allowed under Section 59.06 (2) (b) as fold. J. Kreutzman, 2 days and mileage
Charge to County. 81. Chas. A. Pardee, exam, Dessort, Roberts, Amedjih 15.0 Charge to County.	a Arth	ied this 14th day of February, 1939, specifully submitted, Curt F. Rogers, Henry Kreutz ur Genske, pervisor Reichel moved to adopt. Roll call:	berg, j Leo Llo	ert Krueger. 4 days and mileage 24.80 Block. 2 days and mileage 15.00 vd Lang. 3 days and mileage 16.44 this 15th day of February, 1939.
82. Town of Oneida, exam. Mrs. Wm. Palmer 48.4 Luid over. 83. Town of Cicero, poor, Myron Phillips 106.	Delb 1 Grun	moers voting aye:—Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Brown, Corndge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck, Faust, Garvey, Gerwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobe, Konned	nion. Respe	setfully submitted. Geo. R. Schaefer. Frank J. Schmidt Zuitches. Mike Mark. Fred Konrad, Executive Committee ruisor Lathrop moved the rules be suspended and sam
84. Town of Cicero, poor, Ben Burmeister	Conn	ört, Lans, Lanrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, on, Olsen, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Sche idl, Steems, Vandeyacht, Wichman, Williams	orle i moved	ed on at this time, Motion prevailed, Supervisor Jacob to adopt, Roll call; Deri Voling ave;—Riake Bleck Blohm Bottement, Roman
Charge to County. 88. Town of Cicero, poor, Norman Zuleger	sek No	thes and Mack. 40 aye, I absent report adopted. Bot absent. 45. Report of the Committee on Insane Accounts and claims.	Genske.	Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck, Faust, Garvey, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg nan, Krueger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, Mueller, O'Olson, Pribnow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheurle
55. Town of Cicero, poor, Ray Burmeister 8.0	CO	HE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGA UNITY, WIS.	MIE Zuitche	i. Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbel s and Mack, Members absent:—McDaniel, 40 aye, 1 ab- solution adonted
Charge to Forest Co. 89. Town of Cicero, poor, Chas. Herzog	accor	ints referred to them and recommend that they be all	ow tional F	3. Report of the County Highway Committee read. (Re- resolution No. 32. attendance of Jack Frenzl at the Na- Police Academy, Washington, D. C.).
91. Winnebago County, poor, Kurt Roedern 3.8	No.	Name Nature of Account Alla E. Ryan, exam. Borchert	wed GAMI	E HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA- IE COUNTY, WISCONSIN. emen: Your County Highway Committee and District At-
92. Winnebago County, poor, Rose Shepard	4. E. 5. C	N. Kruecer, exam. Sutliff 188. A. Pardee, exam. Sutliff	8.40 Herding	to whom was referred No. 32 a resolution relative to Of- tick Frenzi of the Outagamic County Traffic Squad at- the National Police Academy at Washington, D. C., wish the following report and recommendation—
94. Town of Freedom, poor, Paduguez	7. A	bert J. Gloss, exam. Guse J. Flanaran, exam. Kuchelmolitan	4.20 Count	t this matter be laid over until the May meeting of the y Board so that the County Highway Committee and of Attorney will have an opportunity to meet with the
Charge to Shawano Co. 96. Town of Freedom, poor, John Spierings	10. G 11. C	hn Hogan, exam. Kuchelmeister co. L. Boyd, exam. Kieffer D. Boyd, exam. Kieffer	4.20 Of the 4.20 Raymo	amie County Safety Council and ascertain the views latter organization in regard to this matter, ond P. Dohr. District Attorney, this 15th day of February, 1939.
P7. Town of Freedom, poor, Herb Nieland	Dat Bes	Total 22 rd this 14th day of Feb. A. D., 1939, pectfully submitted, Leo Bleck, W. B. Brown, J. B. 1	0.40 Respect Bottense Del- Way Cor	ctfully submitted, Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, John D. ek. Armin B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County High-mmittee.
99. V. of Hortonville, poor, Freimuth	Sup	cryisor Gunderson moved to adopt. Roll call:-	Superi to amen	visor Zuilches moved to adopt. Supervisor Brown moved to refer same back to the Highway Committee and
Charge to County.	Krues	er, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Mueller, E. Olsen, Prihmow, Reichel, Bosers, Schooler, School	O'. No. 50	it the words "Safety Council." Motion prevailed, amend- opted. Resolution of the County Highway Committee read, ing the cancellation of charges of \$795.93 for oiling in the
103. Langlade County, poor, Henry Rauen	Zuitel sek a	on Steems, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zer ies and Mack. 40 aye, I absent, report adopted. Bott beent.	bel city of len- program	New London, instead of stone from the farm to market E. HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE
104. Belling's Drug Store, poor, Mrs. J. Spice	70 T	44. Report of the Committee on Sheritf's accounts r id claims: HE COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGANISTY, WIS.	Gentle Board at	FY BOARD: men: Whereas, a resolution was passed by the County t the May, 1938 session, providing that the city of New
Charge to Iola, Waupaca Co. 106. City of Seymour, meals for transferts	Gen beg le	tlemen:—Your Committee on Sheriff's accounts (Unpage to report that they have examined the following referred to them and recommend that they have been applied to the short they have been applied to the short they have the commend that they have been applied to the short they have the short the short they have the short they have the short they have the short the short they have the short they have the short they have the short the short they have the short the short the short the short the short they have the short they	sid) sion of lotment	prefers to accept a proposition of having County Trunk at within the city limits, oiled by and under the provi- outagamic County, in Heu and in exchange of the al- made to the City under the Farm to Market Stone proj-
Laid over. 103. City of Seymour, poor, Melvin Swendsen	annex No.	wed or disposed of as set forth in the schedule hered: Name Nature of Account Allow	cto Where	as, when the work was being done it was charged on
109. City of Seymour, poor, Clara Worsch	J. Joh	n F. Lappen, expenses, m. court	1.40 Wheres 1.35 to Marke 40 Wheres	as, the County Highway Department received the Farm et Stone for use on the county trunk system, and as, we, your County Highway Committee, recommend amount charged to the city of New London, he commend
Charge to County. 111. City of Kaukauna, poor, Garnet Baril	5. Hen	leton Eye, Far. Nose & Throat Clinic, Krueger fy Ulman, services, checking slot machines, etc.	the May	Red to county highway funds, as provided by No. 43 of 1930 session. Therefore, Be It Resolved. That the charges for officer in
Charge to County. 11J. City of Kaukauna, poor, Elvia Wood	Date	Total	.88 ceiled fre	of New London, and which amounts to \$795.93 be can- om the account of the city of New London, and charged by highway department funds trasserted as the County
114. City of Kaukauna, poor, John A. Verkullen	Supe	ectfully submitted, A. W. Zerbbl, Miles F. Dempsey, ck. Art Genske, Louis J. Faust, rivisor O'Connor moved to adopt. Roll call; bers veting aver—Blake Block Blobm, Battangal, B.	A. on the c	Department received the Farm to Market stone for use county frunk highways, and inasmuch as the County repted the proposition of the city of New London when m No. 42 was passed in May, 1936.
Charge to County. 116. City of Kaukauna, poor, Vincent Biese	Genske Kreutz	bers voting ave:—Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bottensek, Brow. Delbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck, Faust, Garv., Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzbeman, Krueger, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDaniel, Muell	ev. Dated : Same v	m No. 43 was passed in May, 1938. this 15th day of February, 1939. was laid over until the following day, athree, Frank McDaniel, John D. Bottonrak, Armin R.
113. City of Kaukauna, poor, Joe Van Dyke	Schmic Zuitch	ior, Chen, Frionow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Scheuf it, Steenis, Vandevacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerb is and Mack, Lang absent, 40 ave. 1 absent, ren	el. No. 51.	Resolution of the County Highway Committee read. is the purchase of a V-type plow with wings).
119. City of Kaukauna, poor, Irene Schultz	yor yor acopie	or. 45. Report of the Committee on Justice and Constal is read. (Unpaid claims)	ole GAMIE	HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA-: COUNTY, WISCONSIN. COL Whereas, the County Highway Department of the County Highway Departm
121, City of Kaukauna, poor! Eugene Hardy	Genti counts	E COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAM NTY, WIS, ement—Your Committee on Justice and Constable a (Unpaid claims) that they have examined the follows	TE with a V-	see Power Grader which we deem advisable to equip- plow with a wing, and which plow shall be completely in introlled, and
Charge to County, 123. City of Kaukauna, poor, Joe Drawencke	ed, dis	is reterred to them and recommend that they be also allowed or disposed of as ret forth in the schedule her need:	w= plow for == , plow for Now, T	the County Highway Committee to purchase the type of the Diesel Power trader. Therefore, Be It Resolved. That the County Washington
123. City of Kaukauna, poor, James Young	Ne. 1. J. E 2. J. E.	Name Nature of Account Allowed Disallow McFadden, police fees	ed Committe 97 purchase trolled, to	a V-type plan with a wing, completely power con- be used on the Diesel Fower Grader.
Charge to Racine. 126. City of Kaukauna, poor, Herman Schroeder	2. 2000 4. 2000 2. 2000	Bernardy, police fees 1.78 Dev. constable fees 2.70 Bernardy, police fees 7.75	: Dated t Jess Let Liems, Cot Supervis	his 13th day of February, 1939 throp, Frank McDaniel, John D. Bottensek, Martin Wil- unity Highway Committee.
Charge to County 126 City of Krukerma, poor, Hattie Flutchak 5100 Charge to County.	ar time	r A Tiesemer, constable fees 5.90 r A. Tiesemer, services, Melter 5.40 Gunselevich, services, Melter 2.28 in Leerke, services 5.00	moved to Member	for McDaniels moved the rules be suspended and same on at this time. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Lathrop adopt. Roll call. 2 voting age:—Blake, Block, Blohm, Bottensek, Brown,
129. City of Knuke in, poor, Chas, Krell	Dated	Total	Genske.	Orlonder, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck, Faust, Garrey, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutberg, R. Krueser, Lang Lathron Long North Company
Charge to County. 121. City of Kaukauna, poor, Mrs. John Jones 78.23 Charge to County. 122. Town of Deer Creek, poor, Earl Frasier	repri mailli roque	ctiully submitted, Geo. E. Wichmann, John Diedric Conlen, Fred Blohm. 11307 Reichel mewed to adept. Boll call:	Scheurle, Zerbel an	O Connor Oisen, Embrow, Reichel, Rogers, Schaefer, Schmödt, Steenis, Vanderscht, Wichmann, Williams, d Entiches, Members absent:—Mack, 40 ave. 1 absent :
Charge to Waupsea county, 122 Town of Peer Creek, poor, Amy Sense	Conton. Geneke, Kreutza	ers voting aye:—Bleck, Blohm, Bottensek, Brow Pelbridge, Dempsey, Diedrich, Falck, Faust, Garre Griemaldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutiber ung, Krieger, Lang, Lathrop, Long, Mayer, McDante	No. 52. Earding of	secrete. Report of the County Highway Committee read, (Re- junty trunk highway addition connecting county trunk; own of Euchanan, County line).
134. Town of Deer Creek, poor, Jake Lenoble	Moeller Schmidt Zuitche	. O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnew, Reichel, Schaefer, Schein J. Steens, Vandeyacht, Wichmann, Williams, Zerbe and Mack. Monibers absenti—Illake and Rogers, J	GAMIE Gentlem	PONORABLE ROARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA- COUNTY, VISCONSIN
District to County. 106. Stephen Konz. poor. Eugene Hardy Charge to County. 127. Schammer Financial Maria Carbon Stephen	No. 4:	oren, report adenied. E. Beport of the Committee on Justice and Constable a read. (Paid Chams)	er Buchar (4) mile	When has referred No. 121, a petition from the Town ran, imposting that approximately four and one-half to of Town half be added and made a new of the
Pis \$10.00—County. ION F. J. Huberty, exam. Enger	Gentle	COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMITY, WIS. THEYour Committee on Justice and Constable account for the contract and Constable account for the contract and Constable accounts for the contract and con	E. with to m That the	ownly viving highway System of Outagamie County, habe the following report and recommendation— Petition No. 127 be denied at least until such time Defision No. 127 be denied at least until such time Defisiation changes the law so that the County can
179 St. Eirzbeth Hospital, poor, Walter Skenandore 9,00 Charge to County, 140, St. Fluxbeth Hospital, poor, Mrs. Ida Moore 47.97	nounts Emined Mil the	(Pain claims) beg lease to import that they have ex- the following accounts referred to them and recommen- isy be allowed, disallowed or disposed of as set fort chedule briefs annexed.	ebtain to Counts Dated to	he case tox on Town 109ds which are taken over as
Charge to County. 111. St. Eigabeth Horpital, poor, Helen Roman 48.83 Charge to County. 12. St. Pity No. 1 Proceeds and Marchan Charges and a county.	Sm. 10524 St 1318 St.	Name Nature of Account Attorie riphan Nonz, coroner fees, Starfoldt 5 47 E. Ell'aworth colomer fees, Starfoldt 82	Respects D Botten Highway 6	ul's sibristed Jess Lathreb Frank McDar et John- sek, Armin B. Scheirle, Martin Williams, County Committee.
Course to Brown Co. 143. St. Elizabeth Hospital, poor, Joe. Markx	13339-30 1334-34, 13354-63	S. A. Novic, et al. witness, etc., Starfeldt inquest, 28.1 E. Elleweith, coroner fees, Roth and Smith. 176	No 33. Strome system	or Faich moved to acout. Motion prevailed, Report of the Co big Highway Committee read. Re- nnexation of old U.S. Highway "41" to the county em.
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police Academy at Washington, D. C., wish
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The entire sum of $4.000.00, as stated aforesaid, is con-
tributed on the contingency that the Outagamic County Pioneer
the Historical Society will assume the responsibility by furnishing
sufficient funds for the purchase of the said property and will
furnish sufficient funds to repair the building and maintain the
                laid over until the May meeting of the the County Highway Committee and
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gamie County.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1939.
                       rave an opportunity to meet with the
            afety Council and ascertain the views
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           Respectfully submitted, Armin B. Scheurle, John H. Vande-
             tion in regard to this matter.
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property, that the sum of $4,000.00 be returned to Outagamie
County by the Society. Amendment adopted. Roll call on the
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ow, either favorably or unfavorably and
Safety Council." Motion prevailed, amend-
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                                                                                                                                                                                                                                Mack.

Members voting nay:—Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bottensek, Brown, Coalon, Dempsey, Dietrich, Faick, Genske, Grunwaldt, Gunderson, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Mueller, O'Connor, Olsen, Pribnow, Rogers, Schmidt, 19 aye, 21 nay, 1 absent, resolution
               the County Highway Committee read
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            astead of stone from the farm to market
        LE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE lost. Lathrop absent.

a resolution was passed by the County S session, providing that the city of New ept a proposition of having County Trunk

Pribnow. Rogers, Schmidt 19 aye, 21 nay, 1 absent, resolution of Supervisor Lang read. (Patriotic exercises in all schools in the county commemorating the inauguration of President George Washington, April 30, 1789).

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If February, 1939, intil the following day.

McDaniel, John D. Bottensek, Armin B. ms. County Highway Committee, of the County Highway Committee, of the County Highway Committee read, of a V-type plow with wings).

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adopt, Judge Edgar V, Werner, Circuit Judge, addressed the board recarding notificial.
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No. 32, Resolution of various supervisors read. (Set up of
                of a V-type plow with wings).
            BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA-
                          County Highway Department owns a trustees for the courthouse trust fund).
          ider which we deem advisable to equip-
ling, and which plow shall be completely
                                                                                                                                                                                                                          TO THE HONORABLE COUNTY BOARD OF OUTAGAMIE
                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Gentlemen: Whereas, heretofore a trust fund has been estab-
             nd that the County Board authorize and
                                                                                                                                                                                                                           Supervisor Long moved that in the interest of good redowning of a new courthouse, and whereas, no committee was ever established to administer said fund and to remeet it when bonds or securities were paid.

Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved that the Executive Committee and Lang.

Supervisor Long moved that in the interest of good redowning on the county board, the chair appoints a committee of three to arrange a get-together when we meet at the March session. Motion prevailed. The chair appointed supervisors Long, Kreutzman and Lang.
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                   Besolved. That the County Highway
                     hereby authorized and empowered to
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1. All each on hand, as far as possible, shall be immediately invested in securities legal for trust funds under the laws of the
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              Molion prevailed Supervisor Lathrep
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TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
Gentlemen: The following is a report of the cost of winter
maintenance on the State and County Trunk Highway System of
Outagamie County for the period from November 1, 1938 to and
including January 50, 1939.

STATE TRUNK HIGHWAY SYSTEM
DRIFT PREVENTION—Erecting snow fence
Labor
Fence (The state pays the county a rental of
1c per foot for snow fence erected on the
State Trunk System) 1,226.92
Machinery rental 453.50 \$4,280.44 ICE PREVENTION

 Labor
 \$1,838.95

 Machinery Rental
 1,874.70

 Materials
 18.90

 3,732.55 (The State furnishes and ships in the cal-cium chloride which is used on the State Trunk Highways) SNOW REMOVAL

The total cost of winter maintenance on the State
Trunk System for the period from November 1, 1938 to
and including Jan. 31, 1939
COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY SYSTEM
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Machinery Rental 6,058.76 The total cost of winter maintenance on the County Trunk System for the period from November I, 1933
to and including January 31, 1939
Dated this 16th day of February, 1939.
Respectively submitted, Jess Lathrop, Frank McDaniel, John D.
Bottensek, Armin B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County Highway.

Supervisor Konrad moved to adopt Motion prevailed.

No. 63. Report of Highway Committee (Majority report) read.

(Regarding sending officer Jack Frenzl to the National Police (Regarding sending officer Jack Frenzi to the National Police Academy).

TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTA-GAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

Gentlemen: Your County Highway Committee to whom was referred Resolution No. 32 and Report No. 49 for reconsideration, wish to make the following report and recommendation—

That No. 32 relative to sending Officer Jack Frenzi to the National Police Academy at Washington, D. C., be approved. Raymond P. Dohr, District Attorney.

Respectively submitted, John D. Bottensek, Armin B. Scheurle, Martin Williams, County Highway Committee.

Martin Williams, County Highway Committee Dated this 17th day of February, 1939.
Supervisor Long moved to adopt. Roll call:
Members voting aye:—Blake, Bleck, Blohm, Bottensek, Brown,

Conlon, Delbridge, Dempsey, Falck, Faust, Garvey, Genske, Grun-waldt, Gunderson, Jacobs, Konrad, Kreutzberg, Kreutzman, Krueger, Lang, Long, Mayer, Mueller, O'Connor, Oisen, Pribnow, Reichel. Schaefer, Scheurle, Schmidt, Steenis, Vandeyacht, Wich-mann, Williams, Zerbel. Zuitches and Mack. Members voting nay: Diedrich, Lathrop, McDaniel and Rogers, 37 aye, 4 nay, report. No. 64. Resolution of the Farm to Market Road Committee read. Payment in advance for crushed stone allotment).
TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE

Gentlemen: Whereas, there is a balance of \$21,000.00 left in the Farm to Market account, and.

Whereas, it is necessary to make definite contracts for delivering and other work in connection with the Farm to Market stone.

Be It Resolved, that the board approve the following plan as submitted by the Farm to Market Committee:

1. Each municipality shall pay in advance at the rate of 30% per yard for each yard of material ordered and may not order not in excess of the number of yards provided in the original resolution. The checks should be made out to the county treasurer and mailed to the county agent's office not later than May 15th, 1939. Any checks coming in later will not be acceptable.

2. Any municipality ordering material shall be entitled to dearm to Market account, and.

2. Any municipality ordering material shall be entitled to determine the date of delivery. However, when delivery dates are specified, material must be accepted continuously at a rate per day which is determined by the Farm to Market Committee.

Dated this 17th day of February, 1939,
Albert Krueger, Leo Bleck, Farm to Market Committee,
Supervisor Lathrop moved to adopt. Motion prevailed. No. 65. Resolution of Supervisor Zuitches and Konrad read. (Regarding the payment of all insurance premiums to the court-TO THE HONORABLE MEMBERS OF THE OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY BOARD.

Gentlemen: Whereas, there is a growing need for eliminating unnecessary expenses in the county and also to increase the Courthouse Building Trust Fund by affecting savings in every department possible, and

Whereas, the county buildings are as fireproof as any architect

can design, and automatic fire extinguishers are being installed in all hazardous places and the county fire and tornado insurance premiums total higher annually, therefore, be it Resolved, that we deem it good business to pay the amount of annual fire and ternado insurance premiums to the Courthouse Building Fund. The County Clerk and Insurance Committee of Outagamie County is hereby directed to carry out the provisions

of this resolution as adopted. Respectfully submitted, Arthur Zultches, Fred Konrad, Supervisor Schmidt moved to adopt. Supervisor Jacobs moved to amend to lay over to the May, 1839 session. Motion prevailed. Supervisor Lathrop moved that we give a rising vote of thanks to the chairman, vice-chairman, district attorney and county clerk for the able manner in which this session was conducted Unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

Supervisor Vandeyacht moved that the reading of the minutes

of today's session be dispensed with. Motion prevailed.

Supervisor Long moved that in the interest of good fellowship on the county board, the chair appoint a committee of three to and Lang.
Supervisor Leng moved that we adjourn until March 27, 1909.

9.50 A. M. Motion prevailed. No. 86. Report of the Com-Days Miles Mileage Per Diem Name

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TO THE HONORABLE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF OUTS
Mike Mack.

member of the Farm to Market Road Committee to fill the unrapined term of Mr. Frank Amfeton resigned

Respectively submitted, M. Mark, Fred Konrad, John D. Botlensek, Committee on Committees.

Supervisor Block moved the appointment be confirmed Moloo

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No. 51, Resolution of Supervisor Williams, Lathrop and Botton:

Supervisor Jacobs moved to adjourn. Motion prevailed.

1. No. 51, Resolution of Supervisor Williams, Lathrep and Betten- (

That this petition be laid over until the May, 1820 session of the County Board, to await the action of the State Legisliture pertaining to bichway as fund allotments to counties. Dated this 15th day of February, 1820.

Respectfully submitted Jess Lathron, Frank McDaniel, John D. Bottensek, Armin B. Scheutle, Martin Williams, County Bickway Committee and Committee on Committee to fill the unservisor Jacobs mare? To adopt Motion prevailed.

No. 31 Report of the County Highway Committee test (Figure 2) and a statement of highway committee test (Figure 3) and statement of highway operations for test of the Respectively submitted. M. Mark, Fred Kontad, John D. Bottensek, Armin B. Scheutle, Martin Williams, County the Supervisor Bick moved the appointment be confirmed to Supervisor Bick moved the appointment be confirmed Supervisor Bick moved the appointment of the Bick moved the ap

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NEW SCALLOPING

Teach Youngsters to Want to Do Things, Don't Force Them

"My boy doesn't come home from school. Either he goes to play on the field or he goes visiting in other boys' homes. Nothing I can do or say seems to help. He simply will not come home. He is ten, and if I can't make him come home now what will I do when he is in his teens?"

You can never MAKE a boy or girl come home. You cannot make them do anything and have it stick. What you need to do is to get the child to want to do the thing you wish he would do. Anything you do with any other aim in view is so much wasted effort. Work to win the will and to harness the purpose of the child, and not to MAKE him do what you want. When he wants what you want everything goes smoothly.

How can one get a boy or girl to want to go home after school? By having something at home that the child wants. He will go home if he finds there what he is wanting just as he goes to the field, or to the other boys' homes, for it. There is something there that he wants, and he goes after it. Put that thing in his home in better quality and greater quantity and he will go home.

do what you want by imposing your will upon him. You may catch him and hold him as you might capture and hold a prisoner. But the instant, work will be lightened. It is a five he sees a chance for escape he is off idea to simplify life at this stage and away and it will be much Use much paper in the refreshment harder to catch him and bind him

him, as it does for you. home? First a welcome, somebody talk, play and work. If home pro-

It is no idle thing, this welcoming homecoming school children. Mothers are tired of housework. washed dishes, and there is still another meal to be cooked and served and all the work they entail, still to do. Taking in a group of hungry, restless children is doing something. But that is what home means, a service to children for eighteen years or so. After that, things ease off a bit, but home becomes a lonely empty place. So be careful.

If the children are taught to help do the work that their entertaining makes for the household, they will be all the happier, and the mother's

You won't bribe him to obey? Neither will you force him. Make up your mind to that. You cannot force anybody, especially a boy of ten. to

another time. Experience works for department. Plates and cups and napkins, when used, can well be of What do boys like to find at paper. Furniture and fittings can be the sturdiest and simplest possible. glad to see him. Then a welcome for Children are not particular about his friends. Something good for the quality of the rugs and chairs, them to eat. A place for meeting, or games, or table service. It is the feeling of being welcomed, or havvides these for its children the boys ing a chance to relax in the presand girls will go home rather than ence of friends, in the practice of

this sort of home background, and when they get to the place where They have cooked and cleaned and they need chums, need the "bunch." you will have the comfort of their; presence in the safety and protecwhat they want. They stay with it when they get it.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Graduates Walk Backwards

ommencement backwards with

Business men are often guilty of

this same fallacy. They gloat over

their success and print pictures of

their factories on the containers

or packages when the public doesn't

share this same delight in their au-

These business men are what I

term the "Little Jack Horner" fel-

lows. They cannot get over their

own success but must constantly

One of our cereal manufacturers

pat themselves on the back.

eves and faces toward the past

But happiness resides in the pres-

ent and future.

tobiography.

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist Northwestern University

an ear to the ground.

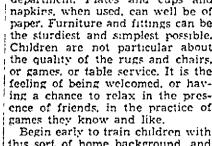
wards, which is a mighty good mot-



You explained it a year ago in your column and I felt like writ- got over this juvenile complex, and ing to you then and saying, 'Amen.' printed pictures of circus animals you remember what hap on the cereal boxes. The children pened to Lot's wife because she cleaned out the retail stock so fast looked backwards? Well, many of that here in Chicago the stores our educational and business firms temporarily ran out of this brand of are just about as sterile and sta- cereal. tionary as Lot's wife because they worship the past, instead of plan-

Dr. Crane?"

ning for the future.



CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

Thousands of business men and row almost entirely. Many of our college students are stumbling college professors are so preocaround in detours and bankruptcy cupied with what has already hap-them. because they are trying to march pened, that they fail to prepare backwards into the future. Paste their graduates for what is going to this case record in your scrapbook. occur. They are what I call "epitaph

CASE M-173:. Andrew K., aged polishers" and "tombstone dusters." 64, is a successful business man. They are simply educational arch-"Do you want to know to what I eologists, uncovering ruins of preattribute my success?" he asked vious centuries, but forgetting that

young men and women will mar-"Well, it's because I don't worry, have children, need to earn a ship the past and go to my old cron- livelihood and learn how to get ies for information about the curalong happily with their fellow rent market and fashions. I keep men. These major social problems "I think forward, instead of backmodern universities.



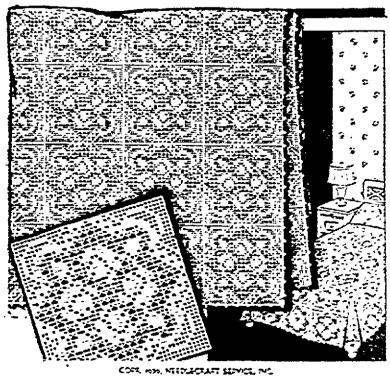
Diagnosis: Yes sir, I agree. A reation of some value to the customer fashioned to be a judge of new sonable study of the past is valua- instead of using it to reflect the tat- style." Or, perhaps she can say (if ble if we obtain information and your countenance of the manufacideas thereby with which more ably turer or a photograph of his facto meet the problems of the future, tory.

numerous examples where an ap-"I feel young, because I am look- parently saturated market was sud- likes everything about it and caning into the tomorrows instead of denly stepped up by 100 per cent not even say that it is becoming to the yesterdays. Don't you agree, or 200 per cent by the simple expedient of making the package or car-

Hints to Business Men

But many people, like antique The quantity was not increased. collectors, become so enamoured of The price was not reduced. The yesterday that they forget tomor- quality was not improved. But the

TEN INCH FILET SQUARES



FILET SQUARE

PATTERN 1995

Ten inch filet squares-each one 1935 contains charts and directions want to walk into the future, don't lovely in strelf-combine to form, for making square; illustrations of it this heirloom bedspread. But per- and of striches; materials required

Send fen cents in com fer to s haps it's a handsome cloth you wish pattern to Appleton Post-Cicinent or a scarf for your dresser. All are Needlerraft Dept. 62 Eighth Arc. Wilte result of crocheting and joining true, New York, N. Y. Wilte planning on a number of these square. Make Pattern number, your name and acthem of mercerized string. Pattern dress.

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY=



The natural beauty of Loretta Young has been largely responsible for her screen success. She doesn't believe in changing her type.

produces

taste. It

tendency

may damage the kid-

gradually to produce

Absorption of these into

neys and heart. It also has a

Many products used as hair and

eyelash dyes contain very harmful

compounds. A synthetic anilin

may cause complete loss of vision.

And if you are a regular reader

Numerous are the women who tother drug which is used in some write asking me to recommend a reducing formulas, is the daedlihair dye or a weight reducing for- est of all coal-tar prepartions Although I recognize the and is toxic to everyone. When very definite problems of obesity this drug is taken internally it tion of their home. They go after and fading hair, I will not recommend a "quick cure" for either, warmth, hives and impairment of And for this I have a very substantial excuse.

> There are some preparations classed as cos-(unfortunately metics) which have the potentiality of doing great harm to the user. Two groups, for instance, may severely damage the eyes. According to Dr. Walter I. Lillie, who has written a most reliable metal, generally lead, mercury or paper on "Cosmetics Detriment to silver. Vision." we, as women, should be the body through the scalp, or in wary of (1) weight-reducing prep- external contact with the eyes, arations, (2) hair dyes.

> Let me state at once that not Other symptoms of dye poisoning all products falling into these two may be cramps, paralysis of the classifications are harmful. And extremities, loss of hair, I shall aso state that not all gums, coloring of the skin. women may be harmed by those brands quoted as "harmful." But take the stand I do thout weight the difficulty is this: Unless you reducers and the hair dye. I am wish to act as the guinea pig, to most willing to tell you how to test such products on yourself, keep your hair from fading, and you should refrain from using how to keep it beautifully alive

"Preparations used for weight advise you to dye it. eduction usually contain either stimulation of the thyroid gland. suffering from a toxic goitre. The eves become prominent and protrude between the eyelids. Corneal are largely ignored even today in ily to treatment, may progress practically to complete destruction of the tissue . . . which has grave

and he goes on to tell us that an-i

it, objectionable for a girl and man to stand talking on the street? (b) Why is it improper for a girl to stop a man friend to whom she may have

My thirty-day reducing diet

has the approval of an out-

standing physician. If you

wish it send a self-addressed

envelope bearing a three-cent

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TODAY'S USE OF VELVET First Situation: "How do you like my hat?" asks one girl of another. ever correctly worn to a business of-

> Answer: Velvet is especially suitable for all formal or at least semiformal social occasions, both afternoon and evening, and should not be worn to a business office. (Tailored velveteen dresses are, of course, proper to wear both on the street and to business.)

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My Neighbor Says-

grow under tall trees and cover up bare spaces. Baltic ivy is hardier comes in to see me this morning, tell than others and is an ideal ground they can be a great burden. Surely

recipe you've selected.

Waxed line turn is much easier to clean than linoleum which has rot had a coating of wax applied to his patient will never be well again, it. Wash the floor with a mild soap thing will be all right. What would fer half an hour has clapsed apply and warm water. Wipe it dry, At-

clancer, a doctor lets the family re- | Allow one cup of crushed fruits alize the truth, but gradually, and macaroons or nuts for each quart mercifully, in order to lessen shock of liquid in making frozen desas much as he can Under not ordi- serts. Add the liquid to the dry innary circumstances he must, of gredients to ensure smoother mix-

Dear Mrs Post: (a) If it is, why is , until it is fender when tested with a fork. If it is cooked until it changcontainer was made useful or value es color it becomes indigestible. Fresh tender cabbage requires Consumer surveys are the key- about 15 minutes of cooking while note of modern psychology. Our older cabbage may need as much as Psychological Corporation has been 25 minutes. It is best to place the conducting such valuable surveys cabbage in plenty of water in an

> To broil the breast of yeal, place it in a shallow pan, spread with (Copyright, 1939)

View Is Best In Most Cases

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Sometimes there are two (or nore) distinct views of a situation -the conventional and the common sense. In 98 per cent of cases the conventional view also is the common sense view, which is merely to say that conventions are built on logic. Occasionally, however, the player must put convention aside because he has received some clew, some indication as to the right bid for the right play, that is far more important than so-called partnership understanding. Let us consider the following deal: South, dealer.

East-West vulnerable. Rubber bridge. NORTH EAST SOUTH

West North I heart 2 diamonds Pass 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Double Bedouble Pass Гави The recorded bidding does not nor night-club hostesses. They mar-

of what took place. As may be im- they will be cosseted and comforted agined West did not pass to South's and well fed. In order to make the redouble of three no trump with bachelor's dream come true his any great alacrity. In fact, he hesi- bride has to be a happy combinatated quite a while. He realized tion of chef and butler, scrublady that his own one heart overcall, and general all-around domestic enbased as it had been on distribution gincering expert who can make the alone, might well have misled East! into expecting substantially greater grinding of the gears. honor strength. But finally, because of the vulnerability conditions and dentally I might point out that strong at 40 or a broken-down neur-South's redouble was based on asthenic depends largely upon how about 10 per cent logic and 90 per she feeds him. cent optimism. His weak spade holding alone should have ruled out any such strong action.

suit bid. The general theory is that his job. the doubler wants to assure his partner that it is safe and desirable to open the bid suit despite the fact that the opponents have gone to no trump over it. So, casting every other consideration aside and determined to be a "good soldier." West docilely opened his fourth highest! fensive ship. Declarer won with the observe that most of the philanderten and led a low diamond to the ers are lean and hungry-looking. It king. The diamond situation being is the fat gentlemen, replete with suit, three more diamond tricks firesides of evenings. were easily made by finessing against East's queen, and three club tricks and the heart ace rounded out the contract.

It was all very well for West to be so "obedient" and to abide by a convention as it affects the opening lead, but it would have been a great deal shrewder for him to b have put the proper interpretation on the bidding particularly on South's redouble of the final contract. A player may "take a chance" and bid three no trump on a sketchy holding in the adversely bid suit, but when he has done so he certainly will not redouble on! top of it. This is not just bridge; it 'Cairo. He is surprised to learn she is human nature. Thus, when East is famous, showed enough strength to double the three no trump contract, and South in the face of this double had the audacity to redouble, I think! West could have relied on one thing, if on no other, and that was ure, which was slight and tense in that South had a sure double heart, her neat suit, down to pretty ankles. stopper. That being so, it would and smart American traveling warned me. He said, Europe gets have imagined it. Tony? Or are we have been the height of logic for shoes. West to have double-crossed the declarer by opening an unbid suit and of course that suit would have swer. been spades. Obviously on a low something. Petrel. I love you. I al- Her lips were tremulous as she spade opening East would have dropped declarer's queen and the defenders would have rattled off five spade tricks before the declar-

Conventions are extremely valuable but when followed religiously no one can criticize East's double of three no trump after his partner had bid hearts. But if by so doubling East had to guarantee that a ter, coarse grains and dryness. Use heart opening would suit him it is at home to visitors, "Mr. Jones is accurate measurements and reliable obvious that he would be deprived recipes. Then follow the instructions, of doubling whenever he had the

> better to "use one's head." TOMORROWS HAND

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ₩ 10 6 **▲ 10 4 3** A Q 1097642 WEST EAST ▲ K 8 3 ▲ QJ9632 ₩A9542 **♦ K 8 T** SOUTH ▲ A 10 4 ₩ K Q 8 3

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson. care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envel-

hand in tomorrow's column.

use them as you would soap flakes, trench deeply, turn over the sub- assorted varieties for general washing purposes.

Common Sense | Domesticity Chief Requisite Of a Successful Housewife

A business girl wants to know if it is important for a girl to know how to cook and market and run a house in order to be a good wife. Here is her interesting comment:



he is eating.

"As soon as I finished college I went to work in an office and have not had time to get on a speaking acquaintance, as it were. with a gas range. Anyway, I am not domestio by nature. Up to this time it has not seemed to matter, but now that I am going to be married I am wondering about it.

"I know I can be a helpful and stimulating companion to my husband and I am/easy to live with. But the brute has to eat, you know, and when it comes to feeding him I have my doubts about whether I would give satisfaction or not." Well, the question of whether it is more

important to appeal to a man's stomach or his heart is always a subject for debate. There is much to be said on both sides of the matter, but if you are interesting to talk to, easy to look at and pleasant to live with you can get away with murder even if it is done with the cook pots. A man will stand for lots of leathery steaks, underdone potatoes, overdone bread and dishwater coffee if his wife doesn't cook. Don't be discouraged by the nag and is so gay and amusing to fact that you know nothing of it. talk to that he doesn't know what

But, still and all, I don't think many men are very strong for the the trouble. high thinking and plain living school of thought in the home. They would rather reverse it and be regaled on a savory meal and simple cerebrations. This being true of virtually the entire masculine persuasion, it does make domesticity one of the chief requisites of a successful wife.

Men don't marry to get intellectual companions, nor glamor girls, give an absolutely accurate picture ry to get comfortable homes, where wheels go round without too much

should know how to cook, because, the fact that a runout at the four for one thing, a family marches level might be extremely costly, upon its tummy, as Napoleon said West decided to let the redouble an army did, and whether her husstand and hope for the best. Inci- band is hale and hearty and going

Also his success does, for many a man's breadfast decides whether he When it came to selecting the is going to be optimistic and cheeropening lead West could think of ful and go into a deal that will nothing except the implication of make his fortune or whether his fat or thin, blonde or brunet. All his partner's double. A double of flabby pancakes and sausage are sit- that she needs to be is new. this sort, made after the other part- ting heavy on his stomach and make stranger. Some one you haven't seen sleeve style too. ner has bid or overcalled, usually him so cross and grouchy that he before. It is the love chase you love, calls for the opening lead of the will quarrel with his boss and lose not the woman. As for keeping a husband, no oth-

er device has ever been discovered equal in potency to good cooking. A man may lose his eye for beauty; he may weary of wisecracking; but his appetite stays by him to the last. And the wife who knows how to feed him on the things he likes has mon humanity to women he should heart and thereby blew up the dc- an appeal that never fails. You will never marry. fat gentlemen, replete with revealed by West's failure to follow good food, who cling to their own is nearly always so attractive that dainty undies - all made easily

So I urge you to learn how to

Any woman who can read can make herself a cordon bleau in three months. And, believe me, it is worth DEAR MISS DIX-My work and

happiness are greatly affected, and for the worse, by my inability to keep out of love. Ever since I was 12 years old I have been in love. Just one case after another. Heretofore, while I was plunged into the deepest kind of despair as each of these affairs came to an end, I recovered from it by the simple expedient of transferring my affections to another girl. Nov., however, I feel I am in love for keeps, I can' sleep, food tastes like sawdust, nothaccount for it, as the girl has nothing in common with me. She is be low me socially, educationally, all sorts of ways. Definitely she is not my ideal, but I don't know what to do about her because I don't know whether I will fall out of love with her and in love with the next girl I meet or not. Is there any hope for me? Or is my romanticism incur-

Evidently you are a born philaner with an almost superhuman ability to spread your affections over the entire feminine sex. You will never be really in love with any particular woman or even prefer any particular type. It matters not to you whether a girl is pretty or no longer sylph-like, while the homely, clever or dull, short or tall,

I don't believe that a philanderer can help philandering. He is just built that way. Unstable. Fickle. Variable as the wind. No woman on earth can ever bind or hold him. He is just as much bound to flit from girl to girl as the butterfly is from flower to flower. But in com-

she loves him in spite of knowing; and thriftily at home. Find out how little worth loving he is. (Copyright 1939)

DANGEROUS SERVICE -by CRACE ELLIOTT TAYLOR

THE CHARACTERS Peter Mallone: Adventurous newspaper correspondent. Petronella: His young sister.

man Petrel loves.

Yesterday: Petrel meets Tony in

Chapter 26

"I Love You" Tony's regard traveled from her short, attractive hair, over her fig-

ways have. You were a child when asked it. I knew it first." She raised her eyes. She was amazed. He had con- tightly. fessed it so simply. It was like ation. This was what she had known you four times in five years' would happen.

went on. I thought then, as I still I want you to know." do, that the most unfortunate thing. She laughed. "That was very you really feel. But, of course, if that could happen to you you?" would be to love me in return. I do not believe women, as a whole, convenient, isn't it? You admit love long, or deeply. I told myself | that?" you. You see I couldn't offer you years, Tony, I've believed I loved any garden, then, with a promise to you: I invented just the reasons help you plant it, any more than I you've told me, for your staying can today. Petrel. It is only the away. They didn't seem sufficientyou, that makes me tell you now, was thinking of Cairo, rioting un-

anyone else. That wasn't the only reason I cleared out as I did, of 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. course. I'm selfish. I wanted my Tony Lance: British agent, the freedom. I did not want a home, der the hot sun. Did she feel the or to be tied to a wife. Can you need of him strongly enough to face understand? Can you see what a jam you've put me into now? You, spending her life in cities like this still belong, by rights, to that Eng. '-wherever there was trouble?" lish garden. But something has "You haven't answered the queshappened to you. I'm not sure you! tion."

distant staccate of firing.

hoes. You're attractive, but still alone, shrugged. "I'm glad you explained, in some odd way? Do you think I wonder why?" She would not answer.

"To make it easier, let me tell you you the first time."

To make it easier, let me tell you you the first time."

To make it easier, let me tell you you the first time."

To make it easier, let me tell you you the first time."

"I love you." He caught her hands have three, or perhaps four days to

"We must be mad," she said, great deal depends on them. I hearing an echo of her own imagin-, looking into his eyes. "I've met may be sent almost anywhere. "I love you," he repeated "It sure, to follow, But, just possibly, She dared not be glad. It could doesn't necessarily mean there is I may go to England. Then I shall not be as simple as it sounded. Tony anything to be done about it, but ask you to come home, too. It will

you would meet someone else; be Her answer was perplexed, as given only three days," he shrughappier than I could have made well as truthful. "All this time, for Red. "but perhaps even that will change in you - a mistake, mind by good reasons. But now-" She

The Home Gardener

. By Edwin H. Perkins ..

seeds at the present.

Luck plays no part in gardening 'quantity of rotted manure and For luck with sweet peas, the superstitious gardener advises sowing several inches wide. Sow the seeds the seeds on Good Friday. For a three inches apart on the bottom. Mr. Culbertson will discuss this long blooming period, the better cover with two inches of soil and informed gardener sows sweet pea after the vines poke their noses through this two-inch layer, grad-

The matron who is young for her

years . . . and manages her "personal appearances" as well as she nanages her home-making . . . will all in love with Pattern 4035. For here is a frock charming and youthful, yet comfortable for kitchen or car, and easy to cut, fit and finish. All the way to 50 goes the size range, since Anne Adams finds it as perfect for stouter figures as for women who wear size 34. The scalloped neckline is SO flattering! And you can see that extra fulness below the voke at the back takes care of proportions skirt is blessed with a soft, slimming panel! Make the puffed-sleeve A version-and the dainty scalloped-

> Pattern 4035 is available in woman's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 3} yards 35 inch fabric and I yard ribbon. Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address

and style number.

Plan a dashing new Spring wardrobe from Anne Adams New Pattern Book .. which means order your copy at once, if you want to finish your sewing early! For a philandering husband is a Choose trim sportsters, dress-up ne i flatterers. cheerv housefrocks. what's new in play-clothes for cruise and resort wear. See fetching designs for kiddies, growingups and brides. Also - 'specially slimming modes for matrons! Send today! Price of book fifteen cents. Price of pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five

And the fact that you haven't met Post-Crescent, Pattern Department,

would be content there, for long?" Now that you are sitting here Outside the hotel, there was a with me-I don't know," she told great deal of noise. They heard the him helplessly. She sought desperately for words. 'I feel numb, dead, "I wonder, too. Martin Rowdon Do you think we can possibly just

> 'Musical Comedy Stuff' He smiled. "There must be. We find out. I'm waiting for orders, A

Then, you'd have to feel pretty give you a chance to discover what I am frank, there is no doubt in "Well, how do you feel? It is in- my mind at all. I tell you you will love mr. some day, however inconvenient I am. But, of course,

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DO THIS: Maxing his throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub and tuck him into bed. Next, put a spoonful of VapoRub Next, put a spoonful of VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water; place a newspaper or sheet over the child's head like a tent, covering the bowl too, so the medicated vapors can be inhaled for several minutes. This treatment lossens phlogm—clears air-passages—checks tendency to cough—relieves local congestion. Long after he relaxes into peaceful stem. er he relaxes into peaceful sleen VapoRub's poultice-and-vapor action is still bringing relief-and ton can ket a VICKS

So you may readily see why if it has faded. But I will not tell you what to use to dye it or

thyroid extract or dinitrophenol. of this column you know I advo-These taken internally acticate same reducing diets (which vate the body chiefly through nourish you as they slim you) and corrective exercises, to make your This gland may become so acti- figure slim and attractive. Beauty vated that sight difficulties arise comes with effort. It never comes similar to those seen in patients through a magic formula. So keep your health, your sight and add years to your life by acquiring beauty sanely!

In fact, our college graduates results."
march away from their senior Those words are Dr. Lillie's

600d laste Today By Emily Post

TRUTH AND TACT Dear Mrs. Post: The following situations are from a Sunday school lesson, the subject of which was "Telling the Truth." Will you please answer them according to etiquette?

Suppose the other girl does not like that hat: What shall she say? If space permitted I could cite. Answer: She should try to notice something good about it. If she disthe wearer, she can at least say, "Don't ask my opinion: I'm too oldtruthful), "I don't know anyone else who could dare wear it." To an intimate friend who really wants a

> true answer she might go so far as to say, "I'm sure it's very smart, but I think some of your other hats are more becoming. Second Situation: My Employer says to his secretary, "If Mr. Jones him I am not in." This is a deliber-

ate he but what would you suggest short of looking for another job mere figure of speech meaning not not in" is equally correct as meaning he is too busy to be interrupted. In other words, the phrase is an accepted avoidance of rudeness-belonging in the category of the reply "very well, thank you!" to the salutation "How are you? whether

you may in truth be well or ill. Third Situation: A doctor knows but he lets the family think every-

Answer: Under ordinary circumcourse, do what is in his opinion, tures.

bi-monthly for many years. If you uncovered pan, merch brokwards!

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something to say? Answer: (a) The street has never

been considered a suitable place to carry on a long conversation, either between a girl and a man or between two girls, and still less by a group. (b) She may perfectly well stop a man if she has something important to say to him. During the time they stand, he, of course, keeps his hat off. If they begin a conversation, he should join her and walk

in her direction. Dear Mrs. Post: What are proper occasions for wearing velvet? Is it

English ivy pachysandra will

Too much flour in cake will cause Answer: Since "not at home" is a uneven rising, cracking in the cenimplicitly. Unless you're especially gifted in the culinary arts don't try to make changes in the original

a thin coat of floor wax.

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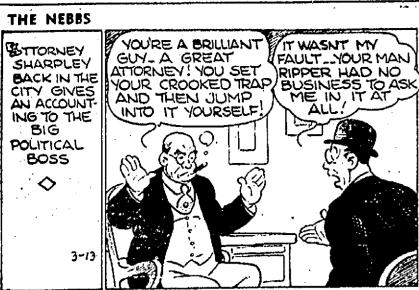
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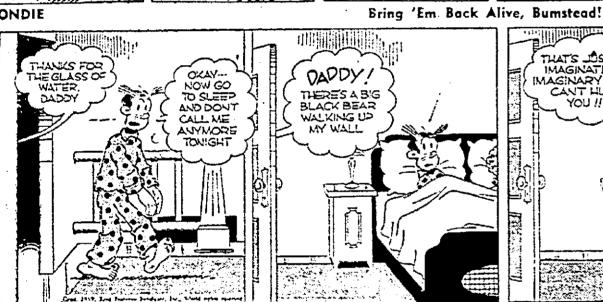








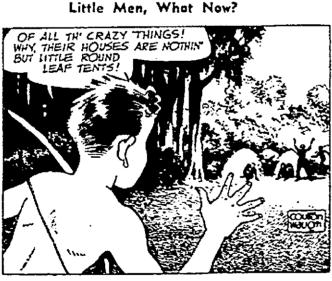




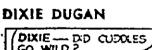




















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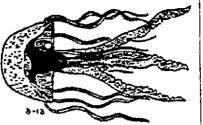




UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Oceans and Ocean Life

Perhaps the second or third time took a swim in the ocean I made rlends with a jellyfish—or rather, tried to make friends. Seeing the jellyfish floating along very gently, I picked it up in my right hand. To this day, I have not forgotten what happened next. Sharp pain cut into my hand, and I certainly let that fellyfish go in a



A Jellyfish

Jellyfish know how to sting. In fact, they sting for a living.

Among their victims are the small shrimp - like animals called 'prawns."

Despite its name, the jellyfish is not a fish. It doesn't have a bone in its body. It has no fins or

scales. The main part of a jellyfish is of umbrella-shape. The "umbrella" may be only half an inch wide. as in the case of the "sea gooseberry." Most kinds, however, have wider umbrellas. One kind has a body about two feet wide. Another, the giant "sea blubber," has an umbrella from five to eight feet

Hanging down from the umbrela are cordlike "tentacles" with barbs at the ends. These barbs may sink into the body of a victim; then the prey is drawn up to the under side, or mouth-part of the umbrella. There are no teeth in the mouth-part, but it can take in food.

Over 95 per cent of the body of a jellyfish is made up of water. If the animal is cast on the beach by the waves, it soon dies, and the sunshine dries it up. When com-pletely dried, there is little left of the body.

A jellyfish with an umbrella three or four inches wide has tentacles only a few feet long. Giant jellyfish, on the other hand, have tentacles which may reach down scores of feet. Dr. Boulenger, director of a British aquarium, speaks of a jellyfish with tentacles 120 feet long!

A close relative of the jellyfish is sometimes classed as a member of the family. It has the special "Portuguese man-of-war." This name points to its great powers of stinging. The Portuguese man-of-war is common in waters

of the torrid zone. Most jellyfish swim around by moving the umbrella part of the body, but some of them spend most of their lives clinging to stalks of seaweed or to rocks under the

monly transparent, so you can see through it almost as you could through a window pane. On the other hand, there are jellvfish which are colored or tinted. Some jellyfish have bodies which glow in the dark.

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of this paper. Uncle Kay

omorrow: Starfish.

Radio Highlights

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Jan Peerce, tenor, will be guest of Al Pearce at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WIMJ and WLW.

Ethel Barrymore, member of the American Theater's "Royal Family," will make a rare Radio appearance tonight as Eddie Cantor's guest at 9:30 over WBBM and WCCO. Cavalcade of America will dram-

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7:00 p. m.-Cavalcade of America, WBBM, WCCO. Al Pearce, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Carson Robinson's Buckaroos, WLS.

7:30 p. m.—Margaret Speaks, so-prane, Alfred Wallenstein's Sym-phenic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Those We Love, drama, WLS, Tom Howard and George Shelton, WEEM, WCCO.

8:00 p. m.-Phil Spitalny's Ali-Girl orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p. m .- Eddy Duchin's crchestra. WMAQ. WTMJ. Two West-minister College choirs, WENR. 9:00 p. m.-True or False, WENR. WLW. Guy Lombardo's crchestra. WBBM, WCCO. Centended Hour, WMAQ, WTMJ

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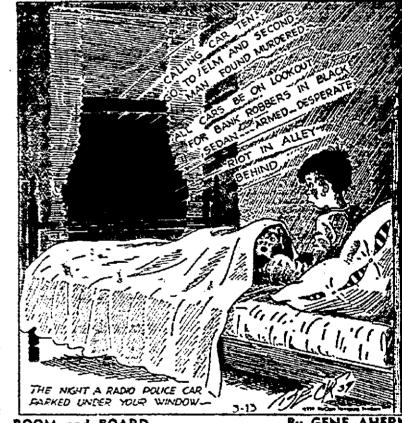
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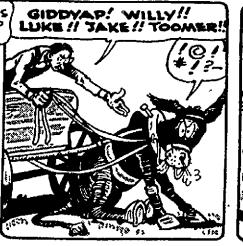
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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

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choice 6.00-7.00; cows fair to good

canners 3.75-4.50; bulls butchers

8.75-7.00; buils fair to good 5.75-5.75;

Calves 1,700, 25-50 lower: fancy

choice 125 lbs and up \$.75-9.75; fur

to medium 125 lbs and up 7.00-50:

good to choice 100-120 lbs 7 00-8 50.

common to medium 600-700.

throwouts 500-50; heavies 500-711

Sheep 200, steady: good to choice

spring lambs 8.50-75; fair to sold

spring lambs 7.75-825; shorn lamos

ST. FAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul - P- Carro 1 No.

salable: total 4,500; understone

weak to 25 lower on killing steers

and she stock; medium to good

steers 8.25-10.25; most beef cows 5.50

6.50; low cutters and cutters 400-

5.25; top sausage bulls 700. Calves

2,000; yealers about 25 lower; choice

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Switt Int 137 Walgreen lb. Montana feeding lambs steady Chicago — (P;—(USDA)—Salable at 8.50; good and choice slaughter hogs 10,000; slew and very uneven; lambs at last week's close 8.50-85. mostly 5-15 lower than Friday's av-

erage; top 8.00; bulk 160-220 lbs 7.75-8.00; 230-270 lbs 7.40-80; 280-325; MILWAUKEE PRODUCE lbs butchers 7.15-40; good 400-500 Milwaukee - (F) - Butter, fresh lbs packing sows 6.50-75; light creamery extras, prints (91-92 |score) 21; (89190 score) 21;.

Salable cattle 10,000; salable Cheese, American full cream calves 1,000; fed yearlings scarce; (current make) 132-15; brick 13steady; supply strictly good to 151; limburger 141-16. choice medium weight and weighty Eggs, A large whites 181; A mesteers about equal to trade require- dium whites 16; ungraded, current

ments; steady; other grades slow; receipts 16½.

weak; small receipts a bullish factor in market, however; buyers not under 5, 18; leghorns over 3½ lbs.

able to save much on either steers 16; springers 19; white rock 24; or heifers; latter class steady; small roosters 13; ducks over 44 lbs. killers buying freely at 8.50 to 9.50; young white 151; young 15; old 15; with best around 10.00; most fed geese 11.
steers 9.00 to 11.50; early top 12.75; Cabbage, new southern crates some held above 13.00; replacement 1.85-2.00; California 2.25-40.

cattle scutely scarce: cows firm; Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota hulls steady to weak and yealers and North Dakota cobblers 1.25-30; closing 25 to 50 lower at 11.00 down; triumphs 1.65-75; Early Ohios 1.50mostly 10.00 down on light yealers; 60; round whites 90-1.10; Idaho rusvery few weighty sausage bulls sets 1.60-75; commercials 1.00-50; OATSnew Florida triumphs bu. boxes Salable sheep 18,000; fat lambs 1.75-85. getting fairly broad demand but as

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago -R-(USDA)-Potatocs

around 8.50-90 on good to choice lambs: best now held 9.00 to 9.10 172, on track 271, total U. S. shipand above; indications steady on ments Saturday 1,153, Sunday 105; comparatively meager supply of old stock, Idaho russets steady firm RYEundertone, Colorado McClure good; quality and color slightly stronger. Milwaukee — (1)— Hogs 1,600- 10- stock, all varieties steady; supplies LARD— 5 lower: fair to good 170-200 lbs moderate down 5 lower: fair to good 170-200 lts. moderate, demand, northern whites 7.60-90; 210-250 lbs 7.50-90; 260 lbs slow, others moderate; sacked per and up 6.85-7.50; unfinished grades cwt. Idaho russets Burbanks U. S. Northern States Will 5.00-7.50; 100-150 lbs. 7.00-40; bulk No. 1, 1.521-60; mostly 1.55; eccapacking sows 6.60-85; thin and unsignal large washed higher; Color- Absorb Chippewa Power trai Canada. inished sows 5.00-500; stags 5.75- ado Red McClures U. S. No. 1, burlap sacks good quality and color vice commission authorized Northfew sales 2.05-25; occasional higher; ern States Power company today

Magison — 4— The public sered in this section during the next feit so little joy. Tony's life resembled Peter's. She knew so well 7.00; throwouts 3.00-6.25; rough and Cattle 900, steady: steers and yearlings good to prime 11 00-50: mercials 1.05; Michigan russet ru- wa Power company. steers common to good 7.00-9.75; fed bliss triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. price of \$2,464,889.13 on the Chipand better 135-474; Minnesota pewa company. The property conHollandale section cobblers U. S. sists of a hydro-electric plant at net income, after all charges, of 5.50-6.00; cows cutters 4.73-3 25; cons commercias 1.15. New stock steady. Jim Falls on the Chippewa river, a \$449,734 for the year ended Dec. 31. supplies moderate demand fair: substation, and 10 miles of line to 1935, as compared with \$598,994 in choice bologna bulls 7.00; common track sales, carlots and less than the Wissota hydro electric plant of 1937. carlots bushel crates Florida bliss Northern States.

Cycrating revenues for 1838 were in the Second district will begin triumphs U. S. No. 1, 200-05; U. S.

All common stock of the Chippedistrict at \$5,480,546, and operating Tuesday morning. The district inselected vealers 10.00-50; good to

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago- 7-Cash wheat sample and operates the property.

grade hard 661. 46]: No. 5, 44]-45]: No. 3 white 50]- are at least stroken of the 46]: No. 5, 44]-45]: No. 3 white 50]- each year starting with 1944 7.00-50; cull lambs 5.00-6.50, cales in

Oats No. 1 mixed 321; No. 4, 291. sample grade mixed 28;; No. 2 white 321: No. 3, 231-311: No. 4, 27-30, sample grade white 255-29 Illinois barley malting 48-60 nomi feed 33-42 nom; No. 2 barley 55-57; No. 4, 52,

dy: creamery—specials (93 score) 200 lbs; bulk 210-260 lbs. 7:25-50; seconds (84-87) 26]; standards (90) Plymouth. Wis.—,7—Cheese quoweights 6:65-75; sews 15 lower at firmer; fresh graded over former. 270-380 lbs. 8.80-7.10; heavier centralized carlots) 21% Eggs 18.732, tations for the next week; Wiscon-white 17% small colored 16, white weights 6.63-75; sews 15 lower at firmer; fresh graded, extra firsts sin Cheese exchange, twins 11, doi- 16; geese 13; turkeys young toms 20, 6.55-60, stags 6.00-50; p.gs 7.75-6.00 local 17 cars 17; firsts local 15% sees 11%, horns 11% chedders 11 eld 15 hers 21.

Sheen 7.000; undertone cases on cars 17; current rece cts 15%-16%; Farmers call based daisies 11%, fat lambs; load good and choice 52% storage packed extras 18% firsts 17%, horns 11% chedders 11.

Re A Caroful Driver fat lambs; load good and choice SC- storage packed extras 18, firsts 171, horns 111, cheddars 11,

Downward Trend In Slow Trading On Share Market

311 171

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Retreat Attributed to Profit - Taking on Last Week's Rally

Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind'is Rails Util, Stks Previous day Month ago Year ago 1939 high 1939 low 1938 high 49,2 12,1 24,2 1938 low 49,2 12,1 24,2 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17,5 8,7 23,9 146,9 153,9 184,3 51,5 95,7 61,8

New York -(P)- Attempts to is true. We can neither of us get muster buying forces for a resump- away. tion of the rallying drive in the stock market met with little re- think!"

In a slow downward drift leaders conceded fractions to a point and few recent climbers, such as American Telephone,

New York Stock Sales Total today-674,760. Previous day-533,985. Week ago-842,540. Year ago-426,950. Two years ago-1,767,630. Jan. 1 to date-48,106,427.

Year ago-44,670,630. Two years ago-140,075,346 sround three at the worst. Volume was exceptionally light. Transfers were around 600,000 shares. The fact that important selling

ailed to appear provided a grain of comfort for bullish analysis. Brokers attributed the creeping retreat partly to profit-taking on last week's lively rally. Also tending to restrain purchasers, it was moil

mill operations were placed at 55.7 per cent of capacity, up .6 of a point from the week before. lower as the Slovak crisis came to

Steels were narrow as this week's

Bonds were mixed, with recentlystrong Latin-American loans dip-Commodities were easier. Wheat at Chicago was off to it cent a bushel and corn & to & down. Cotton, in late transactions, was off 15 cents a bale to up 10 cents. Sterling and the French franc were virtually unchanged near mid-afternoon, the former at \$4,69 3-16 and the latter at 2.651 cents.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -@- Stocks easy; leaders in slow retreat. Bonds mixed; U. S. governments

resist selling pressure. Curb lower; industrials lead de-Foreign exchange steady; ster-

ling franc narrow. Cotton mixed; local selling, commission house liquidation. Sugar narrow; hedging offset by

trade covering. Coffee soft; trade selling. Chicago - Wheat lower: weak-

ness abroad. Corn weak: slow export demand Cattle steady to weak. Hogs mostly 5-15 lower.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(7)-WHEAT— High Low Close Mar. May July .67 Sept. CORN-Mar. .43 .481 May July .50% .50≩ Sept. .287 July Sept. SOY BEANS-.857 Mav Juiv

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Madison -3 The public ser-Wisconsin round whites U. S. com- to simplify its corporate structure mercials 90: cobblers U. S. com-, through absorption of the Chipperals U. S. No. 1, 125; North Dakota. The commission set a purchase

wa company now is owned by expenses at \$4,317,982. In 11937 op-Northern States, which also leases

The commission authorized North-Corn No. 2 mixed 501; No. 3, 471- em States to issue \$17,500,000 ef 33 49; No. 4, 461-2; No. 5, 451; No. 2 per cent first mortgage bonds due 49: No. 4, 461-1; No. 5, 451: No. 4 March 1, 1954, requiring it to revellow 491: No. 3, 47-451; No. 4, 45- here at least \$175,000 of the bonds

HOPPENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POLITRY MARKET red Errs No. 1—

19 T 35 K Over 8 the Leghern Hers C-year Old Rons . . 2 cen Rye No. 2, 48.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago—7—Butter 785,450, stea- Leghorn Brokers

dy: creamery—specials 193 score)

22-221; extras 192) 212; extra firsts

DANGEROUS SERVICE

Petronella sat upright, her clear laughing eyes accused him. "Tony, again, without me, if those orders again." oh, I'm angry, and rebellious, and mad-and angry!" she finished helplessly.

He laid a hand over hers. know. What you don't realize yet, Cairo. I hate the thwack a stick is that I'm on the same string. You makes when it hits a hard head. have been sure I'd come to heel in time, lay my freedom at your! feet, come home to you. Admit that

"I did feel that. But, anyway, I must get rid of you now. I must

They would part till tea time, he her and with Peter tonight. He must make his peace with her brother.

"Afterwards, we'll dance. never danced with you Petrel." "No, we haven't any tunes, any music. Only grim reality."

"We'll turn on the musical comedy stuff at last; behave like other men and girls who love each other. We'll picnic in the desert, drive by moonlight. We'll telephone each other, write crazy notes. I shall give you foolish presents. We'll

Chicago Physicist, Nobel Prize Winner,

May Head Ohio State university trustees today awaited anxiety. If Tony was going to treat the decision of Dr. Arthur H. Comp- her as a sheltered, inexperienced new tension in central Europe as ton. University of Chicago physicist woman, and leave her at home, Germany prepared to intervene in and Nobel prize winner, to accept the Czechoslovak independence tur- or reject the presidency of Ohio ful to be alone, and able to think

the trustees offered the position to their agreement must be clear. Dr. Compton yesterday at an un- The suddenness of this meeting announced meeting in a Marion, had jarred her nerves. It was im-Foreign markets were irregularly, Ohio, hotel, and that the 46-year- possible to think when she was old scientist asked for time in with him. which to consider the matter.

In 1927, Dr. Compton received agreement that they were in love, the Nobel prize for his research and and henceforth belonged together. writings in the field of X-ray. Two filled her with misgiving, as well years later, Ohio State university as delight. It was so swift an arconferred upon him the degree of rangement that she could not bedoctor of science.

tor in physics at the University of self. She was Petronella Mallone. Chicago since 1923. Before that he She did as her own conscience was instructor at the University of prompted; obeyed her own laws. Minnesota and at one time headed Now, she stood face to face with the physics department at Wash- the possibility of abandoning that ington university. A native Ohioan, will. Of marriage within a week: he attended Wooster college at of leaving Peter, leaving Cairo. Of Wooster, Ohio, before studying at going with Tony Lance, who, in so Princeton, Cambridge and Oxford many ways was unknown, a

Dr. William McPherson, dcan of about him, and it frightened her. the Ohio State university graduate He would calmly expect to rule school for 25 years, has been acting her. president of Ohio State since the retirement of Dr. George W. Right-

mire July L. THE WEATHER MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

Coldest Warmes Chicago Denver Duluth 40 Galveston 32 Kansas City 42 38 Milwaukee Minneapolis 46 Seattle 42 Washington 28 -6 Winnipeg

WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy, snow northwest portion: colder in the vicinity of Green Bay .657 tonight, rising temperature central

and west portions Tuesday. GENERAL WEATHER

A storm which was central over turbance has caused general precipitation during the last 24 hours over twice. Instinct is not enough." all the central and eastern portions She stood at the window. This of the country, with heavy snow room was high. She looked out on falling over sections of the New to the scorehing streets, and at the England states, Boston reporting 14 dark ugliness of a mob, one of inches of snow. Rain or snow also those inevitable crowds. being fell over the northern Rocky moun- moved slowly from the main thortains and over the north and cen- oughfare, and divided into the nartral Pacific coast, but generally fair row channels of small streets.

the central and plains states. Temperatures are now near or dressed in khaki, steel helmeted, above the seasonal normal over were driven, swaying, at speed, most of the central and eastern obviously in answer to some states, but it is cold over northern alarm. Minnesota, North Dakota and cen-

Earnings

erating income was \$5,686,736, and operating expenses \$4,430,054.

The Wiscensin Eastern Gas com- its pany, an affiliate operating in counties adjacent to Milwaukee, reported net income for 1938, after all charges of \$13,397 and total operating revenues of \$201,331. Companysome for the previous year were not 3 5 6 6 44

CHICAGO POULTRY

hern hens 131; broilers 26 los and under, colored 18. Plymouth rock CO, white took CO; springs 3} lbs up. colored 23, Plymouth rock 23, white rock 20; fryers over 23 lbs, colored sacks: family patents, unchanged

have quarrels, and reconciliations, and drink champagne, and invent be long enough for me to convince our own toasts. Do you like the

program?" "Love it, old cynic." He smiled at her. "I've watched you're a beast! You've been cock- so many other people making sure of me all the time. Sure I'd fools of themselves. And felt jealwait, sure I'd change my person- ous as hell! Petronella, if this mirality to suit you, sure I'd come acle doesn't turn round, and hit when you whistled. Even now, I me a crack for expecting heaven don't trust you not to be gone on earth, I shall never be cynical

She stood, "Till tea time! You can go out and see what is happening. Come back and tell me. I've seen enough scrapping already, in Eugh!

"Their habit of stone slinging is pretty vicious." He saw her shiver. He accompanied her to the lift. He looked at her with commiseration, and doubt in his eyes. Petrel had not changed in essentials, he realized. She was not hardened. Petronella, looking up, understood promised. He would get her from his thought, and was afraid. She her room. He wanted to dine with had meant to mislead him. She found it fafally easy to be honest. Tony was hard. If he suspected that she was the wrong wife for him, that she would be a handicap. he would make ruthless terms. He put his career first, love second. Perhaps he had not meant the things he had said just now? Perhaps she was anticipating marriage too confidently. Suppose he only wanted her love? Or suppose beside the Nile, see the pyramids marriage to Tony meant subjection? Enforced loneliness? He might insist on traveling alone. He might leave her in a home which would be wretched without companionship.

Misgiving Versus Delight She could not stand that. Petron-

ella decided. She had lived too actively with Peter to consent to Columbus, Ohio—(P)—Ohio State trouble, but she preferred it to it was too late. She would be thanksensibly. There were questions she Informed sources reported that must ask him: points upon which

The mad abrupiness of their lieve it could be stable. Half an Dr. Campton has been an instruct hour ago she had belonged to herstranger. She was sure of one thing

> "I'm strong willed, too; if I don't agree with him there will be a clash. I must know whether he is worth following. Suppose his personality is attractive, but his ideas are crooked?" she wondered.

"Don't look so frightened, Petrel," he said gently. "It is facing the readjustment. At first—" "You're not afraid of that. You're afraid of me. You have developed a keen mind of your own. that looks for snags. You don't trust me. You will." Their eyes

"That is what I was doing," she admitted. "I do hope you're right,

Tony " Why did you think you knew tonight and north portion Tuesday; people, and loved them, when you knew nothing, and they were strangers, wondered Petronella? She was alone in her room. She felt crushed and bewildered. Fate had granted her her greatest wish. Kansas Saturday morning has mov- She was airaid to take it. Part of ed northeastward and now overlies her mind said, "You're a coward." the New England coast. This dis- A second part retorted, "You

weather prevails this morning over From another part of the town a lorry full of Egyptian soldiers,

She thought, "Even as he told me he loved me, they were firing." Mostly cloudy weather is expect- She supposed that was why she what that meant. Standing by, watching history write itself in unhappy countries; cities under martial law: revolution; strikes; bitterness: human suffering. War.

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Tomorrow: Dinner with Peter. RUBBISH COLLECTION

Canvass for rubbish in Appleton cludes that section of the city from Drew street to N. Division street and from the river to the city lim-

GOVERNMENT BONDS New York - P- Bonds closed today:

Treas 38s 40-40 113.25 Treas 4s 54-44 Treas 415 32-47 109.13 Treas 3x 55-51 103.14 Treas 28s 50-55 1032 Fed. Farm Mtz. 3s 12-44 102.5

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis- (7- Flour, carload

lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton 5 00-20; standard patents, unchanged

Chicago - F -- Cheese easy and unsettled; twins 121-4; single dal-

Be A Careful Driver Ides and longhorns 122-12.

Chicago - .P - Poultry live, 17 trucks steady at decline; hous over HOLC 214 49-03 5 lbs 175 lbs and under 173; leg- HOLC 218 44-42

Top Position in City Cage League

Pulpmakers Gustmans Pantry Lunch

Kaukauna - The Mellow Brews and the D-X Oils defeated the kauna civic auditorium. Pulpmakers to throw the first two quintets into a tie for the second half championship The Brews took the measure of Gustmans, 42 to 36, and walked over the Pantry Lunch, 84 to 31. The D-X Oils defeated the Pulpmakers, 25 to 24. The Lunchers surprised Saturday night by decisioning the CYO five, 37 to 34. thus depriving the Catholics of a chance for the title.

George Hatchell's basket put the D-X five ahead of the Pulpmakers, 22 to 20, with three minutes to go. Jerry Vils knotted the count with a looper from the free throw line, but Art Koehne pushed the Oils in front at 24 to 22 with a hook from the side Bootz' pot shot tied the count and Hatchell converted on a gift shot with 20 seconds to go to cinch matters.

The Brews led all the way in Elks trouncing Gustmans. 8 to 6 at the American Legion quarter. 20 to 17 at the half and Masons 29 to 28 as the last period began. Charley Bloch was high for the winners with 11 points, while Jake Jecobson led Gustmans with 12. Scoring Spree

The Brews warmed up against keglers. Minkebige scored games of the hapless Lunch team with 32 213 203 and 223 to lead the Kaupoints in the first half and then went to town to count 22 in the kauna K. C.'s to two games over third quarter and 30 in the last period. Charley Bloch had 20 points, Cliff Vanevenhoven had 21. Ed Bloch had 17 points, Cliff Vanevenhoven had 21. Iosers. The second place Hollandtown K. C.'s dropped eight and a

The score was tied at 6-all as half games behind as they lost two the first quarter of the Pantry-CYO battle ended. The Lunchers pulled away to a 20 to 14 lead at with 629, with P. Ervine's 588 on halftime and were in front 28 to with 629, with P. Ervine's 588 on 27 entering the last quarter. Bill 206, 187 and 195 topping the Hol-McCorrick totaled 9 points for landtowners. the winners, with John Niesz gathering 21 for the losers.

GFT P Moose took two from the Foresters.

1|Kobs.f 0 0 3 Cyrll Klein's 570 led the Green3 M'Cormick.f 3 0 0 wood five with Horn Haza tenning Totals 39 6 10 Totals 14 3 9 D-X Oils-25 Pulpmakers-24 GFT

10 5 11 Totals Gustmans-36 18 6 9 Totals 1 Weigman,i 0'Niesz.f 3 M'C'rmick.c

Totals 15 7 8 Totals 15 4 11 Kaukauna Bowling Teams Win in Two Special Contests

Kaukauna-Two Kaukauna bowling teams won over outside fives yesterday, the Elks defeating the Gonzaga Elks of Appleton here, 2,-573 to 2,515, and the Mellow Brews traveling to Oshkosh to beat the Hour Tavern quintet. Kaukauna Elks had games of 742.

943 and 888 to opponents' 737, 934 and 844. Cyril Klein led with 599. followed by Leo Zarter with 552, N. Dietzler with 495, Bill Bedat with 490 and M. Hausen with 437. Appleton scores were H. Brinkman, 563, E. Joecks, 539, R. Wenzel, 534, J. Bauks, 476, and A. Demand, 403. Mellow Brews rolled counts of A program has been arranged by 881, 953 and 937 to Oshkosh's 881, the committee composed of Mrs.

910 and 866. Leo King cracked out Letitia Bush, chairman, Mrs. Syla 651 series on lines of 203, 208 and via Berens and Miss Margaret 204 to top the winners. Other Kaukauna scores were Fred Hakbarth, 547. Charley Schell, 543. Vic Gerharz, 540, and Carl Engerson, 525. The Brews totaled 2771 to opponents' 2657.

Carol Krueger Named President of 4-H Club on their Third street ball. Plans for the water regatta will be dis-

Kankanna - Carol Kreuger was cussed. named president and Mark Kreuger vice president of the Kau-Free 4-H, were made to carry out projects in club at a meeting Friday evening home improvement, foods and nutat the home of Theodore Van Vree- rition, sewing, dairying and junior de. Marguerite Van Vreede was leadership. New members will be elected secretary-treasurer and Or- admitted at the March 23 meeting ville Romanesko reporter. The club at the Emil Kreuger home. decided to enter the county music and drama contests, and plans

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wis-consin evenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 630 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



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Oils, Brews Share Director Announces Cast for 3-Act Little Theater Drama In Field for City

City Cage League

Raukauna — The cast for "Apron String Revolt," first 3-act drama to be staged by the Kaukauna Little Theater, has been announced by Mrs. Harold Derus, director.

Mary Jane Garrity, who had the leading roll last November in the Standings:

W. L. D-X Oils

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Mary Lou, a 14-year old; Norbert Vanevenhoven, Miss Martin, reporter for the senior class play, is again east prominently, playing the part of Mrs.

Elizabeth Holt, an attractive young Madden, Elizabeth's friend of long standing; Shirley Waite, Mrs. Alden, a neighbor; Mrs. Frank Femal, Mrs. Lanigan, the housekeeper; Bette McCarty, Mary Lou, a 14-year old; Norbert Vanevenhoven, Henry Fenstermacher, the football coach; Margaret Van Lieshout, Miss Martin, reporter for the "Blade:" Robert Mooney, Mr. Wade, reported for the "Gazette;" Karl Kloehn, Jack Alden, David's team-mate; Orrin Romanesko, messengwidow. Richard Hoolihan takes mate; Orrin Romanesko, messengthe part of David, her son, who er boy, and Officer Clancy, Harold with only ten candidates in the seeks to break away from his ma seeks to break away from his mo-Production Staff ther's influence.

Minkebige Paces

Cracks 640 Series to Give

Kaukauna Knights Two Victories

Fraternal League

Kaukauna - Henry Minkebige

scattered the pins for a 640 count

last week to top all Fraternal loop

213, 203 and 223 to lead the Kau-

In other matches Greenwoods

swept three from the Masons and

Moose took two from the Foresters. wood five, with Herb Haas topping the Masons on 604. J. Leick totaled 591 for the Moose and W. Brown accumulated 582 for the Foresters.

Hollandtown (1)

Moose (2)

Legion (1) 975 862 Kaukauna K. C.'s (2) 969 986

Knights to Conduct

Memorial Service

Kaukauna - Knights of Colum-

bus, Kaukauna council No. 1033.

will hold a commemorative ser-

vice at 8 o'clock tonight for five

who died during the last year. They are Harry J. Behling, Stephen Mangold, Robert Niesen, Ben

Bell and O. W. Kittell. Bell and

Kittell were honorary members. Plans will be made for a first de-

gree initiation on March 24 in hon-

or of Supreme Knight Martin H.

Mrs. Henry Foeller of Green Bay will speak on "Gardens and Flow-

er Arrangements" as Kaukauna Woman's club holds an American

home program at 2:30 tomorrow

afternoon in the library clubrooms.

Mrs. Walter P. Hagman is program

Royal Arch Masons will meet at

7.30 tonight in the new Masonic

Veterans of Foreign War Auxil-

iary will hold a St. Patrick's party

at 7:30 tonight at Martens' hall.

Kaukauna Elks will hold their

annual St. Patrick's day party Sat-urday evening at Elks' hall. It will

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Kaukauna K. C.'s

Hollandtown K. C.'s

Owen Kitto has been named stage The play will be presented Thurs-Kaukauna — The Mellow Brews | The play will be presented Thurs-manager. L. T. Ball and Brenzel | Steidl in the Third, have announced won two games over the weekend day evening. March 30, at the Kau- Van Lieshout will handle the sets, they will run again. The other inwith Carol Weifenbach and Caro-Other roles are taken by Lynn line Kauth in charge of proper-Angevine, who plays Annabelle ties Josephine Berens and Dolores papers this week. Derricks will take care of hand properties, with Miss Ethelyn announced Saturday he would like Handran supterintending makeup. Driessen will handle the ward-

Rites for Mrs. Ditter

Mrs. W. C. Ditter, 72, 208 W. for Fifth ward alderman, and Peter Eighth street, were held at 9 o'- E. Van Dyke, up for reelection as a clock Saturday morning at Green member of the school board, make wood Funeral home and at 9.30 at up the ten aspirants in the field. St. Mary's church, with the Rev. A. Roder in charge. Burial was in Galmbacher. Honorary bearers

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Kaukauna — Funeral services for Raukauna — Funeral services for Rauka

the parish cemetery. Were Mrs. Mike Nytes, Mrs. Peter Bearers were M. J. Verfurth, N. Feller, Mrs. E. R. Landreman, Mrs.

Few Candidates

usually Dull; Week Remains for Papers

Kaukauna-With the last day for

filing papers a week from today. Kaukauna is experiencing its dullest pre-election period in years, field for the nine offices available. Only two aldermen, Chris Kindler in the First ward and Edward cumbents have not spoken to the

Francis Rougeau, Idlewild drive, to represent the First ward in the Mary Renn and Katherine Ann council, and Emmet Rohan, 429 Fraternal League | Driessen will name the walls | William of north side justice of the peace. Robert | Sound and lighting effects. Robert | Mooney is publicity chairman. | Side race 3-cornered, with Barner | Side race 3-cornered with Barner | Side race 3-corner Whitney street, aspires to the office Rohan's entrance makes the north side race 3-cornered, with Barney J. Mitchka, the incumbent, and Wilham Rickard the other contestants.

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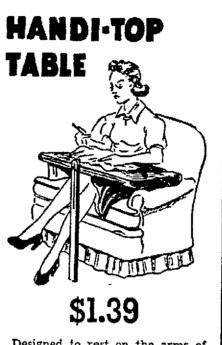
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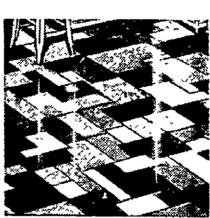
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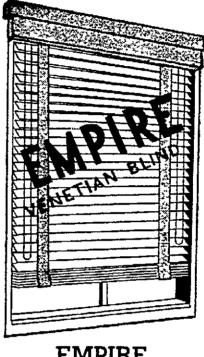
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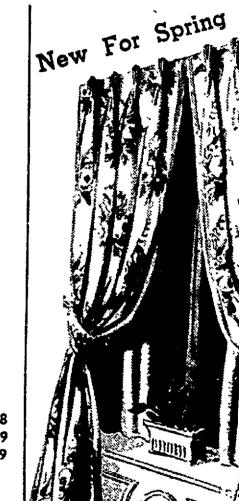
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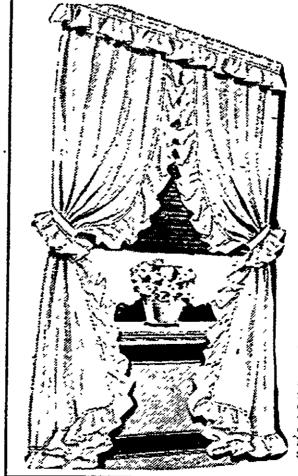
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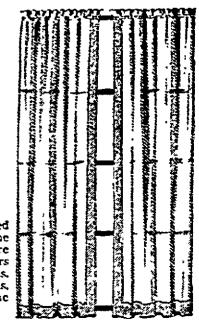
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